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THE TIMES

Mr Carter: A nice guy, but is this enough? Page 14

Police Commissioner seeks more powers in war against crime

vid McNee, the Metropolitan chief, wants the police to be wide new powers to combat The proposals cover search- eople and property, taking prints and questioning and detaining suspects. The National Council for Civil Liberties has given a warning that the proposals pose a grave threat to civil liberties. Such measures it says would involve restricting necessary safeguards.

arning on rights of the individual

el Berlins
rrespondent
vid McNee, the Metro- Police Commissioner, e a strong, and inevit- troversial, call for the be given a vast range powers with which to rime.
oposals, made in a 169- morandum to the Royal ion on Criminal Proce- lude greatly increasing l powers of the police people and property; gerprints, photographs od samples; arrest, and detain suspects; set up road blocks.
vid says the powers are r to enable the police ir job properly in the of the public. But the Council for Civil Liber- nented that his proper to bring offenders to has unfortunately led ecommend quite unac- measures which would abandon safeguards ere so necessary to he innocent suspect".
David says in his dum:
must recognize that measures introduced to essive protection of the citizen also lessen the criminals being caught ted, which increases the rther rises in crime.
ust also realize that it ht to expect the police the necessary powers by l force. All the neces- s must be clearly with-

not dispute the need ard the individual's ties, but said that if of justice were not balanced other funda- ghts, such as the right iceably in the security ome and the right to one's business unmo- might be seriously d.
powers of search are instances wholly in- or haphazard, differ- ent from statute to or example, he said, he Act protecting are certain rights of ere was no such right rder was suspected. d suspected football entering a ground be for weapons without ent.
id calls for powers of t now apply to stolen be extended, so that could "stop, search persons and vehicles places for articles ay cause injury or persons or property". arches would be per- "by reason of a per- son's presence at a particular location, an officer believes that such search may assist in the prevention of a serious crime or danger to the public". Sir David gives the example of searching everyone entering a railway station just after a bomb has gone off near by, which might both uncover a suspect and serve as a future deterrent. Both were to the public benefit.

Road blocks could be set up "where a senior police officer considers that the stopping and searching of a motor vehicle at a particular location may prove a fruitful source of the discovery or prevention of criminal offences".

The police should more easily be entitled to obtain search warrants to search for evidence of crime, he argues. Among other proposals in the area of obtaining evidence, he calls also for increased powers to obtain bank accounts, to obtain the names and addresses of recalcitrant witnesses to crime who "do not wish to get involved", and to obtain a blanket fingerprinting order, from a High Court judge, covering a particular area.

Most potentially controversial are Sir David's proposals to give the police power to take an arrested person's finger, palm, toe and foot prints, using reasonable force if necessary. That would happen if the officer believed it to be necessary to compare the prints with those linked with offences, or for identification.

Anyone convicted of an offence for which a sentence of imprisonment or disqualification was imposed would become liable to have his fingerprints and photograph taken, and the police would be able to detain such a person to take them.

The police should also have the power, Sir David continues, to take a photograph of a suspect immediately after a charge has been laid.

In support of those proposals, Sir David points out that under the existing law little can be done unless the suspect consents, even if having the print or photograph might play an important part in solving that crime or others. He also proposes that the taking of relevant body samples (blood, semen, hair, saliva, etc) should be governed by statute, giving a court the right to make an order, on the application of the police to empower such samples to be obtained, even against the will of the suspect.

The commissioner wants the police to be able to detain an arrested suspect for 72 hours before charging him. If they wanted to keep the person for longer than 72 hours before laying a charge, they would have to obtain authorization of a magistrate.

Sir David justifies that demand by pointing out that although it is possible to arrest someone on "reasonable suspicion", prima facie evidence is needed justify a charge.

He gives examples of cases where, through no fault of the police, they have not been able to obtain the evidence within 24 or 48 hours, and calls for them to be given enough time.

On the questioning of suspects, Sir David says the law gives virtually no assistance to the police and every assistance to a suspect wishing to hide his guilt. He urges the removal of protection from a suspect who remains silent, by allowing a court to draw an inference from that silence.

He proposes a new "first caution", to be administered by the police officer in the following form:

I suspect that you have (specify offence). You will be asked questions about it. If you are prosecuted later and have not answered the questions now, the court will be told of your failure to answer, and your evidence may be less likely to be believed.

Just before any person is charged, a "second caution" would be administered:

You are going to be charged with . . . If there is anything that you have not already said that you think shows that you are innocent, you should tell me about it now. If you hold it back until you go to court, your evidence may be less likely to be believed.

Sir David points out that the effect of those cautions would be nullified if a lawyer advised the suspect not to answer questions, so he recommends that the court ought not to be prevented from drawing the adverse inference merely on the ground that he kept silent under legal advice.

Other proposals governing the interrogation stage are made, in effect abolishing most of the provisions of the Judges' Rules. The existing right of a suspect to communicate with and consult a solicitor would remain.

Miss Harriet Harman, legal officer of the National Council for Civil Liberties, described Sir David's proposals as "a grave attack on the very high standards which this country rightly set itself for the protection of civil liberties".

Plans to cut foreign service are rejected

By Roger Berthoud

The Government has rejected all the more radical proposals put forward exactly a year ago in a report by the Central Policy Review Staff (CPRS), the Government "think tank".

Among them were the closure of some 55 overseas posts; the merging of the Home Civil and Diplomatic Services and creation of a Foreign Service Group; the abolition of the British Council; and the shutdown of the BBC's external broadcasting for eight hours a day.

Most of these were effectively killed by the virulence of public disapproval following their publication. But in its White Paper, entitled *The United Kingdom's Overseas Representation* (Command 7308, HMSO, £1.35) published yesterday, the Government has accepted the desirability of increased interchange between the Foreign and Commonwealth Office (FCO) and other departments.

"There is no intrinsic reason why members of the Home Civil Service should not become ambassadors, and senior members of the Diplomatic Service occupy equivalent positions in Home Departments", it says.

Six subordinate overseas posts will be closed and five others are under scrutiny. "Mini-mission" of two to five people are to be extended instead of closing embassies. Information, research and defence staff will be cut. A detailed review of the long-term manpower needs of the Diplomatic Service is in hand.

Rather than cut the BBC's operseas broadcasting in order to find the resources to improve its audibility, as recommended by the CPRS, the Government has decided to maintain a 24-hour service on a worldwide basis, and to provide some £20 million for a five-year capital investment programme to maintain audibility. But broadcasts in some foreign languages may be cut following a review of the "vernacular" services.

The role, structure and administration of the British Council will also be reviewed. Some of its offices abroad may be merged with missions.

Just as striking as the Government's rejection of radical change is the difference in its basic philosophy and that of the CPRS. The latter's report

Continued on page 5, col 3





All was not plain sailing for the Prince of Wales with his wind-surfer at Cowes yesterday. After a few duckings the Prince became proficient enough to stay upright for several minutes at a time on the sensitively balanced craft.

Dr Owen unveils plan for Rhodesia rescue

By Hugh Noyes
Parliamentary Correspondent

Dr David Owen, the Foreign Secretary, told the Commons yesterday that the Government was preparing contingency plans to save both black and white lives if it appeared that Rhodesia was heading towards chaos.

Speaking at the start of a debate on Rhodesia he said that although there was a tendency to be too "cataclysmic" about the immediate future in Rhodesia, the present pessimism there could bring about a dangerous crack in morale, and that could result in a serious situation developing.

The Government was making contingency plans for such a situation.

Last night the Foreign Office was not prepared to comment further but it was clear that the plans would involve an airlift, presumably with the co-operation of Western allies, to evacuate those wishing to leave.

The Foreign Secretary emphasized that he had not abandoned hope of bringing all the parties together in a final attempt to reach agreement, which would enable fair and free elections to take place and end the fighting.

If Britain were to lift sanctions now, it would immediately put itself into serious confrontation with the United Nations, the Commonwealth, the Organization of African Unity and all its closest Western friends and allies.

Mr John Davies, Conservative foreign affairs spokesman, in his reply seemed to be indicating a parting of the ways with government policy. To loud cheers from the Tory benches, he told the House that it was no longer possible for the Conservative leadership to pursue the low-level approach to government policy which had totally failed to get any response from Dr Owen.

After condemning the Foreign Secretary and the Government for not backing the internal settlement and for failing to give it a chance to survive, he was forced to concede that it was impossible to recognize the internal settlement because it lacked essential elements. But while his party could not recognize the settlement, it could support it.

In a speech reflecting deep Tory divisions, Mr Davies was equally ambiguous on sanctions.

He could not recommend his party to support suspension, because that could be done legitimately only through agreement by the United Nations. Later, however, Mr Davies told the House that if, when the sanctions order came up for renewal in November, it appeared that there were realistic expectations of an election in December, he could not see the Tory Party agreeing to that renewal.

The debate ended with the rejection by 171 votes to 165, a Government majority of six, of a Conservative appeal to the Commons to condemn the Government's failure to give active encouragement to the internal settlement.

Smith election pledge, page 5

Operations on victims of poisoning

From Arthur Osman
Birmingham

Tracheotomies were performed yesterday on the four elderly victims of suspected botulism in the intensive care unit of East Birmingham Hospital. Their condition remained critical last night.

The poisoning has caused respiratory paralysis and ventilating machines have kept them alive with tubes passed to the lungs through the mouth. Yesterday's operation enabled doctors to insert tubes through incisions in the throat.

A hospital official said the operations did not indicate any deterioration in their condition.

The four are Mr Leonard Farmer, aged 79, his wife, Clara, aged 72, of Yardley, and Mr Jesse Farmer, aged 64, and his wife, Betty, aged 66, of Shard End, all Birmingham.

The elder brother and his wife had entertained Mr Jesse Farmer and his wife at tea last Sunday when a contaminated tin of John West salmon was used for sandwiches.

Tests continued in the hospital laboratory yesterday on 700 tins of salmon with the same coding stamp as that on the contaminated one. They were found in a Birmingham warehouse. More tins with the same coding were discovered at Stafford.

Mr Michael Archer, Birmingham's environmental health

Continued one page 2, col 1

Air travellers' troubles eased by new ruling

By Arthur Reed

In an effort to help in clearing the backlog of stand-by and Skytrain passengers queuing in London for cheap seats to the United States, the Civil Aviation Authority last night announced a temporary relaxation in the rules.

The long delays caused by the French air traffic controllers' work-to-rule are expected to end after their decision yesterday to work normally, at least until next week.

Under the CAA ruling Laker Airways is to be allowed to carry Skytrain passengers on advance booking charter flights. British Airways, Pan American and Trans World Airlines will be allowed to bring forward their quotas of stand-by seats, which are allocated on a weekly basis, before the end of October.

That means that over the next few days the airlines will be able to allocate to stand-by passengers any seats on their jumbo jets that are not sold at higher prices.

Laker Airways was confirmed last night as the second British airline, after British Airways, to be allowed to operate the London-Los Angeles route.

French air traffic controllers are to meet M Joel Le Theule, the Minister of Transport, on Tuesday. But if they are not satisfied with the reply to their claim they will be prepared to reintroduce their action

Waiting for Skytrain, page 4

orters barred from court

Evans
airs Correspondent
d Yard apologized for not allowing into Marylebone es' Court, London, Arabs, a man and a de a three-minute e earlier, accused of to murder Mr Taha Al'Dawood, the Iraqi or. The police said had been "an ative mix-up".
rl, Khouloud Mogh- l 19, and Abou-Naama aged 30, were in custody for a s Moghrabi was also with causing an explo- de the Iraqi Embassy 's Gate, Kensington,

The only reporter allowed in was Mr Mark Cronin, aged 18, who represents a local news agency. He had arrived early to examine the charge sheets and found the case, which was not on the day's list, about to start.

All other reporters, including agency, broadcasting and national newspaper staff, were excluded. Scotland Yard said later: "There was no intention of barring the press from the court hearing. It arose through an unfortunate administrative mix-up at the court.

"It appears that uniformed police staff at the court were unaware that the two prisoners would be appearing at 10 am, not the usual time of 10.30 am. They quite properly, in a case that involves some security risk, were not admitting press or public to the courtroom until 10.15 am, in accordance with normal practice. We apologize for any inconvenience caused to reporters."

Apart from Mr Cronin, the only people being allowed to enter in time for the hearing were the police and court officials.

Mr Cronin said afterwards: "I cover the court every day and I suppose my face is fairly well known."

Eventually Commander James Nevill, head of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad, emerged to tell the reporters that the hearing was over. He said: "There was certainly no attempt at secrecy."

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alists in dispute to go back

abour Staff
sts at *The Sun* voted by 61 to 22 in favour e to work in their dis- h had prevented the 's appearance for nine days.
nagement and local tive of the National Journalists were still e last night after the ks centred on whether lists' terms were suffi- stify rescinding their
IUJ chapel (office t The Sun said they ed to go back "to agement to fulfil their that a satisfactory be agreed within s of the journalists' work".
d: "The journalists d that their returning t of good faith if the nt's public promise lfilled within seven ber industrial action ntemplated".
sts on the Daily Mail who had earlier met ory session after pay failed to produce a returned to work d to meet again next

North Sea oil tax rise to 60% planned

The Government announced plans to increase from 45 to 60 per cent the petroleum revenue tax levied on oil companies operating on the United Kingdom continental shelf. Changes to the rates and allowances against the tax will be introduced in the next Finance Bill. The changes are less drastic than feared Page 17

Reserves up $193m

Britain's gold and foreign currency reserves rose in July by $193m as a result of sterling's upswing on the foreign exchange markets and the dollar's slump. It was the first rise since January, and the underlying increase was a good deal larger Page 17

Heavy lorries law

Speed and weight limits of heavy lorries are not to be raised to bring them into line with European practices. Mr John Horam assured the Commons that reports that heavier "juggernauts" would be allowed on British roads were complete nonsense

Parliamentary report, page 7

Bermuda report calls for independence

Black leaders in Bermuda welcomed the report of a royal commission on last December's riots in the island. The report recommends independence for Bermuda, Britain's oldest colony, and the abolition of voting rights for residents who come from other Commonwealth countries Page 6

TGWU sponsorship

The Transport and General Workers' Union is to extend its sponsorship of MPs at Westminster to the Scottish and Welsh assemblies and the European Parliament. It is expected to choose its candidates from anti-EEC Labour militants Page 2

No spillage fleet

No big expansion of Britain's anti-pollution measures is planned after the recent oil-slick incidents. A new operations control will be set up, but the Government has decided against a large fleet of standby ships Page 2

Bases disrupted

After disrupting three big Royal Navy bases and some other establishments with a one-day unofficial strike industrial civil servants are set for a clash with the Government over pay. Selective stoppages are to continue Page 2

New regulations on VAT display

New regulations on value-added tax aimed at providing consumers with precise prices are the subject of a draft order to be placed before the Commons. Traders will have to display the prices of goods and services inclusive of VAT, or show separately how much VAT is being charged Page 2

Israel relents

Israel has changed its mind and allowed the pro-Syrian brigade of Lebanese troops into the right-wing Christian enclave in south Lebanon. The policy change is a result of American diplomatic pressure on Israel which backs the right-wing Christian group Page 5

Compensation: A canteen waitress has been awarded £1,100 annually for nine years for loss of her job 2

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Business feature: An interview with Sir Geoffrey Howe, the shadow chancellor, in which he discusses Tory priorities for the economy
Business Diary: A challenge for one of the two seats held by Communists on the TUC General Council.

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HOME NEWS

Sea pollution measures to be tightened but stand-by fleet to disperse slicks rejected

By Michael Baily
Shipping Correspondent

Anti-pollution measures will not be greatly expanded in the light of the Amoco Cadiz and Eleni V oil tanker disasters, the Government has decided. Instead, an operations control will be set up by the autumn to plan and coordinate measures and take charge when an incident occurs.

It will be headed possibly by a senior naval officer, to be appointed shortly at about £14,000 a year and will be controlled by the Department of Trade, with strong support from the Navy.

The official review ordered by the Prime Minister after the Eleni V sinking, published yesterday, concludes that the movement of large tankers round the coast is such that serious pollution incidents must be expected and there is no effective way of preventing them.

The expansion of anti-pollution measures, such as a large fleet of stand-by ships and staff, was rejected on the grounds that it might cost tens or even hundreds of millions of pounds a year; that the extra resources would be idle most of the time; and that in a large disaster they would be ineffective.

The interdepartmental review body under Sir Leo Pliatzky, /Permanent Secretary at the Department of Trade, also recommended transferring responsibility for anti-pollution measures to the Ministry of Defence, which was apparently not keen to have it.

Announcing government acceptance of the recommendations in a Commons written reply yesterday, Mr Edmund Dell, Secretary of State for Trade, said Britain's arrangements provided for spills of modest size, and after the Amoco Cadiz and Eleni V incidents the Government accepted the case for enhancing them.

"A contingencies planning and operations unit will be set up as part of the department's marine division. Its head will have experience at senior level of maritime operational command, control, and administration.

Development of improved dispersants will be expanded and communications improved in collaboration with the Joint Service Maritime Headquarters. Salvage, liability, compensation, and beach-cleaning arrangements will be reviewed.

Britain's anti-pollution resources cost about £300,000 a year, with special expenses, such as the £2m for the Eleni V, on top. They can cope with up to 16,000 tons of spilt oil a day all round the coast, compared with 50,000 tons in one place from the Amoco Cadiz in the initial release alone, the review notes.

They have been called on to deal with less than 16,000 tons in nine years. The Pacific Glory/Allegro mishap in 1970 (6,300 tons) and the Eleni V (5,000 tons) were the worst incidents.

More than a million tons of oil a day is carried up the Channel, and further large quantities up the west coast to Milford Haven, Amlwch and Fimart and up the east coast to the Thames and Forth esturies.

As North Sea oil develops tanker traffic around Scotland will increase substantially, and a spillage of the Amoco Cadiz dimensions might occur anywhere around the British coast. Serious incidents can be expected in the Channel about every 10 years, and less frequently elsewhere, the working group says. But in the present state of technology no conceivable organization can give anything approaching a guarantee against large-scale pollution after a big spillage.

Since each vessel can disperse only 15 tons of oil an hour, 80 ships would be needed to give a capacity of 10,000 tons a day. To get that number to a given spot within 12 hours about a thousand stand-by ships would be needed, at £250,000 a year each, raising questions of staff morale in an organization activated infrequently, and of control and management of large numbers of ships spraying and manoeuvring in a concentrated area.

"The working group has concluded that nothing has happened to invalidate the judgment on which existing policy is based", the review says. Gearing up to cope with the worst possible incident would tie up large resources for a disaster that might occur once a decade.

Long battle likely after disruption of Navy bases

By Christopher Thomas
Labour Reporter

Industrial civil servants are set for a long battle with the Government after succeeding yesterday in disrupting three of the four big Royal Navy bases in an unofficial 24-hour strike over pay.

Even when there is a peace deal the Transport and General Workers' Union will have to put it to its members for acceptance, which may take a week.

All blue-collar government workers walked out at Portsmouth, the Clyde and Rosyth. About five thousand of the twelve thousand workers at Devonport stayed out. There was a full turnout at Chatham, which has already had two one-day stoppages.

Peace talks resume at the Civil Service Department on Monday. Meanwhile the programme of action, involving selective stoppages, will continue.

The Ministry of Defence, which employs 120,000 of the workers, bore the brunt of yesterday's stoppage. All naval stores and depots were closed, but the ministry emphasized that it had no operational effect.

Union to back MPs in regions and Europe

By Paul Routledge
Labour Editor

The Transport and General Workers' Union, with two million members, is to extend its system of sponsoring MPs at Westminster to the assemblies in Scotland and Wales and the European Parliament.

The union leaders took the decision to expand its political interests after considering a private circular from the Labour Party setting out the rules on selection and sponsorship for the Strasbourg parliament.

The letter, from Mr Reginald Underhill, the party's national agent, to affiliated unions and constituency parties suggests that Labour activists should choose candidates to put on a Transport House "advisory list".

Well-off unions, such as the TGWU, are likely to see the invitation to extend their sponsorship as a useful addition to their political power. For the direct elections to the European Parliament next June, unions are being asked to confine their "investment" to four fifths of candidates' expenses initially rather than as an annual grant.

TGWU candidates to the Strasbourg forum are expected to be drawn mainly from the ranks of the anti-EEC Labour militants, given the union's consistent record of opposition to the European Community.

A union representative said last night that the TGWU was still an active member of the Labour Common Market Safeguards Campaign. "Given that the line of the union is still basically anti-EEC, though we would not necessarily want to withdraw, it might well be that the people we sponsor will agree and will oppose a federal Europe. Obviously, when it goes to the branches people are going to be suggested for sponsorship who tend to be anti-Marketeers."

The TGWU has the largest sponsored group of MPs in the Commons, totalling 26, all, of course, Labour members. It spends about £15,000 a year in grants to constituency parties represented by its sponsored members, which is only a small fraction of the union's overall political expenditure.

Traders w have to show VA in prices

By Edward Townsend

"Traders in future w to display the prices and services inclusive added tax or show se how much VAT is charged.

New regulations, the of a draft order to b before the Commons t the Department of Pr Consumer Protection, months of discussions the Office of Fair Tra Consumer Protection Committee and gov officials.

The regulations me traders will be unable prices and add "plus advertise that "all pr subject to VAT" with ing the amount.

Mr John Fraser, Mi State at the Depart Prices, said yesterday draft order would also services ranging from to professional charge

The display of pr consumers should accurate and precise a play of football an results or share prices papers".

The department itself the twin targets of price restraint an of price display. Man had been made with t of telling consumers a and truthfully the

It was his wish t traders would now sho gle VAT inclusive pric a proposal this week public houses and re only the total price displayed but in the services there were difficulties with prices

Mr Gordon Borrie, General of Fair referred the practice ing VAT-exclusive mended retail prices Consumer Protection Committee in Janua and urged that it s made illegal.

Importer is baffled by poisoning

Continued from page 1

officer, called for caution despite a Department of Health warning that only tins from the United States were suspect. He said that until more information was available people should not buy or eat slamon from the United States or Canada.

He found it difficult to accept that only one tin was poisoned when the tins were processed in batches. Even if only one salmon was effected, it would go into more than one tin, he believed.

"We are awaiting further advice from the Department of Health and Social Security about what we are going to do", he said. "If it is decided that all 14,000 tins from this batch are to be withdrawn, I am anxious that people should not start dumping them piecemeal and cause further problems in the future."

Hugh Clayton writes: John West Foods said yesterday that it was baffled. Mr Derek Price, a director, said: "We are short of the most vital information at the moment: what caused it

Mr Price said the company wanted all tins with the code RF7GF7145 stamped into the metal to be returned to it, and it would pay for them.

"So far everything we have seen looks perfect", Mr Price said. "We have got 1,000 cans of that code back and all are being looked at scientifically.

"We have got scientists going over to Alaska and going through that cannery with a fine tooth comb. They are an absolutely first-class, top-line cannery." The cannery is owned by the Peter Pan Company, of Seattle, and is in the Aleutian Islands.

Vancouver, Canada: British health officials have endangered fish exports from British Columbia worth millions of dollars by erroneously linking Canadian tinned salmon with suspected poisonous salmon from the United States, government and industry officials said yesterday.

Mr Lawrie Wallace, Agent General in London for British Columbia, said he was working with the Canadian High Commission towards an early lifting of the ban.

Tinned salmon was worth $123m to the province last year, and more than $25m of that came from sales to Britain.

There are fears that the British decision may affect sales in other European countries and in Australia.

Johannesburg: South Africa yesterday halted all imports of tinned salmon. The Department of Health said they were being held because the brand of tinned salmon involved in the British case was not necessarily the only one that might be dangerous.

Supermarket managers in Johannesburg said they had stopped selling tins of John West salmon.—Reuter.

Hongkong: Supermarkets and groceries in Hongkong have withdrawn all tinned salmon as health inspectors continue a detailed check.

The Urban Services Department said that samples of all types of salmon were being collected and sent to the government laboratory for testing.—AP, Agence France-Presse and Reuter.



Mr Edward Heath, president and guest conductor of the European Community Youth Orchestra, conducting a rehearsal at Kingston Polytechnic yesterday.

Archbishop accused of giving support to IRA

From Annabel Ferriman
Belfast

An attack on the conditions of republicans in the Maze prison, Long Kesh, by Dr Tomas O. Fiaich, the Roman Catholic Primate of All Ireland, was criticized by Unionist politicians and the non-sectarian Alliance Party in Northern Ireland yesterday.

The Ulster Unionist Party and the Democratic Unionists accused him of aligning the Roman Catholic Church with the Provisional IRA.

Dr O. Fiaich said on Tuesday that the Northern Ireland Office should distinguish between prisoners convicted in non-jury courts and ordinary criminals and take steps to improve conditions in the prison where 300 republican prisoners are refusing to wash or use the lavatories in order to regain special-category status.

Mr Mason made it clear in response that there would be no weakening in the Government's policy, and said the prisoners had brought the poor conditions on themselves.

Mr Airey Neave, Conservative spokesman on Northern Ireland, who was visiting Ulster yesterday supported Mr Mason. He said Dr Fiaich's intervention was unfortunate and unwise.

"One of the ways we want to stop terrorism is by avoiding a political category of prisoners," he said. "His remarks could have a serious effect on security."

Mr Thomas Passmore, Grand Master of the Belfast Orange Order, said that Dr O'Fiaich should be excommunicating the prisoners instead of encouraging them. "Too much attention is given to the right of terrorists while their victims are forgotten."

Mr Oliver Napier, of the Alliance Party, said: "We are anxious to discourage involvement of young men in violence, and we are convinced that the existence of special category status has encouraged misguided people into committing foul deeds."

Support for Dr O Fiaich came yesterday from members of the Social Democratic and Labour Party (SDLP), the Association for Legal Justice, the Irish Civil Rights Association, and Provisional Sinn Fein. But the SDLP, in welcoming his remarks, did not call for a return to special-category status.

The Association for Legal Justice said it intended to pursue the matter with Amuesty International.

Death Toll.—Seven members of the Armed Forces and 12 civilians were killed in Ulster by terrorist activities between April and June, Mr Mason said in a Commons written reply yesterday (a staff reporter writes). In the previous three months 10 Service personnel and 20 civilians had been killed.

A total of 214 people were charged with serious security offences between April and June compared with 261 for the previous three months. Those charged with murder and attempted murder rose from 44 between January and March to 53 between April and June.

According to the figures on convictions during the first six months of 1978, which were also announced yesterday, 526 people were convicted at the Belfast CitymCommission. They included 23 for murder and 20 for attempted murder.

Woman gets £1,100 for next 9 years

Mrs Pauline Brown, a canteen waitress, has been awarded compensation by a Birmingham industrial tribunal of about £1,100 a year for the next nine years for the loss of her job. She had refused to take a job that would have prevented her from being home in time to make her husband's tea or to see him for more than about an hour each day.

She will also get about £1,296 in a lump sum. It is compensation on the same scale as lecturers at a redundant Coventry training college, where she was a canteen waitress.

[Coventry City Coucil later said that long-term compensation was normally subject to six-monthly reviews, but because of her age and the employment situation it was doubtful if Mrs Brown would work again and she could be paid until her retirement age of 65.]

Lecturers and canteen staff lost their jobs when the college was taken over by Warwick University.

Eleven lecturers and 30 canteen staff have qualified for compensation. Long-term compensation to canteen staff includes payments of between £300 and £1,000 a year. The money is paid under regulations drawn up under the Superannuation Act, £972, designed to help college lecturers who may have to move long distances and take jobs that are less well paid.

Under redundancy laws applying to private industry Mrs Brown would have received 18 weeks' wages for her 12 years' service. Under the regulations she gets 24 weeks as a "resettlement allowance" plus the long-term compensation.

Coventry City Council had paid other canteen workers but refused to pay Mrs Brown because it said there was alternative work available at the university.

After hearing a plea from Mrs Brown, aged 56, of John Ross Avenue, Canley, Coventry, the tribunal ruled it was not suitable for her.

Mr Stephen Eastwood, chairman, said her hours were altered so that she lost the chance of extra earnings, would see her husband for only an hour a day, and would not be home to cook his tea.

The amounts payable are on a scale, but the estimated figures are to be confirmed by the council and the Transport and General Workers' Union, which represented Mrs Brown.

'Volunteers' queued for Tory poster

By Our Political Editor

The persons depicted in a queue of unemployed in the Conservative Party poster attacking the Government with the slogan "Labour isn't working" were "unpaid volunteers who gave their permission to be photographed", Mr Angus Maude, Conservative deputy chairman, stated yesterday.

He was commenting on Labour Party complaint Qthat those in the queue were all employees of the advertising agency retained by the Toreis, and that they had been photographed five times over in the same queue.

Mr Maude continued: It is the Conservative Party's view that the tragedy of 1,500,000 people out of work should not be aggravated by their being photographed and possibly recognized on poster hoardings." He emphasized that the total compped with 600,000 unemployed when Labour came to power.

Murder attempt charge

A football supporter, aged 15, was remanded on bail until September 12 by magistrates at Dorking, Surrey, yesterday, charged with the attempted murder of a boy aged 14.

Government anxious to help ethnic entry to professions

By Diana Geddes
Education Correspondent

A pilot scheme intended to encourage more members of Britain's ethnic minorities to enter teaching and other professions requiring a degree-level qualification was announced yesterday by the Government.

Seven education authorities have been asked by the Department of Education and Science to develop courses to prepare students who may have experience but lack qualifications for entry to higher education.

The courses, expected to be at least one year long, will bring students up to normal entry standards for professional training and higher education, that is two GCE A-level passes. It is hoped that they will be able to start in September, 1979.

The Government was particularly concerned that the introduction of more stringent qualifications for entry to teaching from 1984 should not exclude potentially able and widely experienced candidates, especially those from ethnic minority groups, who had not gained the requisite qualifications at

The department sent guidance on teacher training qualifications to all local education authorities yesterday reminding them that from 1980 all entrants will need two A levels and at least the equivalent of a grade C in GCE O level or grade 1 in CSE in English and Mathematics.

Authorities asked to set up the pilot courses are Avon, Bedfordshire, Birmingham, Haringey, the Inner London Education Authority, Leicestershire and Manchester. They were chosen as being likely to have potential candidates with expertise to run the courses within their areas.

While primarily intended for members of ethnic minorities, the courses will be open to other applicants.

Aid pledged to school-leavers

The Manpower Services Commission has promised help for every unemployed school-leaver in the east Midlands this year.

The commission's area board for Nottinghamshire, Derbyshire and Lincolnshire is to provide 6,830 places at training workshops, employers' premises, community projects and industrial and preparatory courses.

Gambling report comment invited

Mr Merlyn Rees, the Home Secretary, yesterday invited comments from interested groups on the report of the Royal Commission on Gambling by the end of the year.

He said the commission had produced a comprehensive report and he was giving urgent consideration to the recommendations on society and local government lotteries.

Front suppo loses his boo

Steven Harris, aged to be a National Fr porter, who was al have set out to disrup ing of the Anti Nazi was ordered at H Road Magistrates' Co don, yesterday, to giv brown steel-toecapped sale for the benefit of munity.

Mr Harris, unemp Stephens Road, Bow, who was condition charged for a year guilty at a previous using threatening wor lico Underground st having the boots as an weapon.

Keen interest in Lib-Lab meeting embarrasses Mr S

By Fred Emery
Political Editor

Political interest aroused by the disclosure that Mr Steel, the Liberal leader, is to meet the Prime Minister early next month has caused Mr Steel to convey his apologies to 10 Downing Street.

It is said that the Liberal leader explained that he had not intended to arouse such keen interest; certainly, as the Prime Minister already knew, he had no intention of seeking to renew the Lib-Lab pact, which effectively expires today.

It is made clear that the meeting was sought by Mr Steel and that the Prime Minister would not have announced it so far in advance.

There is some puzzlement in authoritative Labour circles about why Mr Steel should create confusion, at least in sections of his own party. They believe that they have been helping the Liberals to "disrance" themselves from the Government as the "pact" expires.

As far as can be gathered, Mr Steel might hope that the consultation would give him advance warning of whether there is to be an autumn election. He accepts that Mr Callaghan will not have decided until after his holiday on his Sussex farm at the end of August.

In authoritative circles the idea of the Government's surviving a vote on the Queen's Speech, with the help of the Scottish and Welsh nationalists, continues to be nurtured as a valid option. That would mean in effect that the Government could survive until the spring.

The orders making arrangements for the devolution referendums in Scotland and Wales are a pointer to that p The Government inte the orders should no before Parliament rise ber, making necessar session of Parliament is no autumn election, Parliament if Labour an autumn election.

My misunderstandi the report her yesterda Callaghan, in m November, had meam 24, the da yofficially for parliamentary business. That is November he sai November he meant.

In brief

Man for trial in deception case

Sidney Duncan Noble, aged 54, accused of drugging elderly women and posing as a doctor, was sent in custody for trial at Plymouth Crown Court by magistrates at Plymouth yesterday.

He faced nine charges relating to alleged offences in Northamptonshire, Oxfordshire, London and Dorset between January 7 and February, 1978.

Cricketer caught

Ian Botham, aged 22, the England cricketer, was fined £40 at Whitminster Motorway Court, Gloucestershire, yesterday after admitting by letter, speeding on the M5.

Rabies law broken

Abraham van der Groef, aged 63, and his wife, Joanna, aged 48, a Dutch couple living in Canada, were each fined £200 with £10 costs at Horseferry Road Magistrates' Court, London, yesterday for breaking the law on rabies with a poodle at Gatwick airport.

Oxford Street lights

Christmas lights will be back again in Oxford Street this year, for the first time since 1965. The traders have agreed on a scheme that will not cost too much.

Test-tube baby well

Louise Brown, the test-tube baby, who was seven days old on Tuesday, and her mother were making satisfactory progress in Oldham General Hospital yesterday.

Safari safety check

Safety measures at Windsor Safari Park are being reviewed after the escapes within a week of an elephant and a wallaby. The park remains closed in the meantime.

Nor any drop . . .

Bradford is facing a ban on the use of garden hoses because the torrential rain has fallen outside the catchment area.

'Ryder letter' case jury down to 11

The jury in the "Ryder letter" forgery case at the Central Criminal Court was reduced to 11 yesterday when a woman juror was taken ill and discharged by Judge King-Hamilton, QC, who thanked her "for sticking it out so long".

She was the second juror to drop out of the trial of Graham Barton, aged 34, a former British Leyland executive, and his wife, Fatma, aged 32. The first juror was discharged on the second day of the trial because she was getting married on July 29.

The trial, which is expected to end next week, continued with 11 jurors.

Mr Barton and his wife deny between them a total of five charges. They relate to the alleged forging of copies of two letters to British Leyland, one purporting to be from Lord Ryder, of Eaton Hastings, former chairman of the National Enterprise Board, and the other from the Bank of England, and using the forgeries dishonestly to obtain £15,00 from the Daily Mail.

Mrs Barton is not charged in relation to the forging of the Bank of England letter. The couple live at Lincroft Gardens, Hounslow, London.

Mr Barton completed yesterday the unsworn statement from the dock he began on Monday morning. He told the court: "I had easy access to refuge and protection in a foreign country."

He had the Daily Mail money in his hands a day and a half before he surrendered himself to police.

He said he had typed neither the Ryder letter nor the Bank of England letter, nor had he produced any adulterated stationery, photomontage or composite, nor had he drafted the contents of the letters. "Nor to my certain knowledge did my wife", he said.

Mrs Barton, in evidence said she met journalists at Mr "Nickie" Guitard's flat and took a folder of documents to the meeting. She did not look at the contents. She continued: "I overheard that the papers were all about accounts, numbers and countries. I cannot remember any names. I did not know at that time who Lord Ryder was. I did not hear his name mentioned during those meetings, but later on I did."

Later her husband said the papers were about money going from Britain.

Mrs Barton said she went to Companies House, in the City, to get a copy of two pages of a Reed International annual report which bore the signature of Lord Ryder. She had been asked to do that by her husband, and thought he needed the copy in connexion with his work.

The trial continues today.

MPs' motion on 'blacklist'

Six Labour left-wingers, led by Mr Tom Litterick, MP for Birmingham, Selly Oak, tabled a Commons motion yesterday calling on the Secretary of State for Employment to bring forward an amendment to the Employment Protection Act that would outlaw what they call the detestable practice of employers in using a blacklist to deter workers from trade union and political activity.

They list 105 companies, including Shell Petroleum, the British Aircraft Corporation, and Scottish and Newcastle Breweries, which they say are "subscribers to the Economic League, which operates a blacklist on their behalf".

Poison charge against farmer

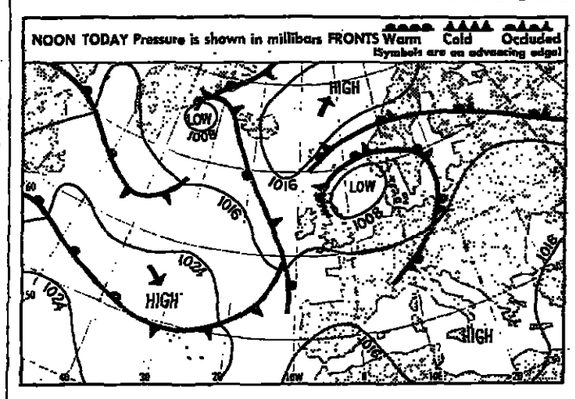
Alfred Moffatt, aged 66, a farmer of Bow Farm, Stanford in the Vale, Oxfordshire, was remanded on bail of £1,000 for four weeks by magistrates at Wantage, Oxfordshire, yesterday charged with poisoning four people.

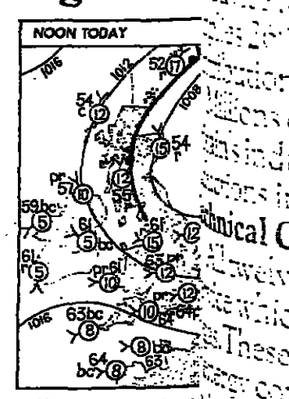
He was accused of administering poison with intent to endaager the lives of Geoffrey Beer, aged 43, a trade union official, his wife, Jennifer, aged 35, their son David, aged 18, and a neighbour Mrs Veronica Turner, aged 32, all of Charney Bassett, near Wantage.

Thalidomide statement

Mr Alfred Morris, Under Secretary of State for Health and Social Security, will make an announcement today about compensation for thalidomide children who have not been covered by earlier arrangements.

Weather forecast and recordings





Today

Sun rises: 5.27 am Sun sets: 8.46 pm
Moon rises: 5.1 am Moon sets: 8.7 pm
New Moon: Tomorrow.
Lighting up: 9.16 pm to 4.58 am.
High water: London Bridge, 2.27 am, 6.7m (22.1ft); 2.42 pm, 6.8m (22.4ft). Avonmouth, 7.45 am, 12.0m (39.3ft); 7.56 pm, 12.3m (40.3ft). Dover, 11.54 am, 6.3m (20.4ft). Hull, 6.37 am, 6.8m (22.2ft); 7.7 pm, 6.7m (22.1ft). Liverpool, 11.57 am, 8.6m (28.1ft).

An area of low pressure will move slowly NE in the North Sea.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

London, SE, Central S England, East Anglia, Midlands: Rather cloudy at first with showers, bright or sunny intervals developing, becoming mostly dry; wind W moderate; max temp 19°C (66°F).

Channel Islands, SW England, S Wales: Rather cloudy at first with scattered showers, becoming mostly dry; wind W, moderate or fresh; max temp 17°C (63°F).

E, Central N and NE England: Mostly cloudy, showers or longer outbreaks of rain, hill fog patches; wind NW or W, moderate; max temp 16°C (61°F).

N Wales, NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow: Rather cloudy, showers or longer outbreaks of rain, some bright or sunny intervals, wind NW light or moderate; max temp 17°C (63°F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Mostly cloudy, rain or drizzle at times, hill and coastal fog; wind N moderate; max temp 15°C (59°F).

Argyll, NW Scotland, N Ireland: Rather cloudy, some sunny intervals, perhaps a little rain or drizzle in exposed places; wind light or moderate; max temp 16°C (61°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Saturday: Showers in the E at first, becoming mostly dry, temp near normal.

Sea passages: S North Sea, Strait of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind SW to W, light to moderate; sea slight.

St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind NW light or moderate; sea slight.

Yesterday

London: Temp: max, 7 am to 7 pm, 17°C (63°F); min, 7 pm to 7 am, 15°C (59°F). Rain, 7 am to 7 pm, 88 per cent. Rain, 24 hr ending 7 pm, .47 inch. Sun, 24 hr ending 7 pm, nil. Bar, mean sea level, 1,006.2 millibars, rising.

1,000 millibars = 29.53

At the resorts

24 hours to 6 pm, Aug

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max °C	
E COAST				
Scarborough	—	—	14	57
Bridlington	0.1	.17	13	55
Gorleston	5.1	.01	21	70
Margate	1.6	.04	18	64
Herne Bay	2.8	.19	18	64
	5.8	.21	19	66
S COAST				
Hastings	1.2	.17	17	63
Eastbourne	0.7	.36	17	63
Brighton	—	.20	16	61
Hayling	—	.59	19	66
Southsea	0.1	.75	18	64
Sandown	0.2	.36	17	63
Bournemth	0.7	1.57	19	66
Exmouth	1.5	.03	18	64
Torquay	0.9	.09	19	66
W COAST				
Morecambe	4.5	—	21	70
Blackpool	0.2	—	21	70
Ilfracombe	1.0	.03	18	64
Newquay	0.8	.01	16	61

Overseas selling prices
Algeria, Sch 18; Belgium, Canaries, Pes 80; Denmark, Finland, Fmk 3.50; France, Germany, Dmk 2.80; Greece, Holland, Dfl .50; Hong Kong, $5.00; Italy, Lire 700; Luxembourg, Lfr 20; Madeira, Esc 80; Malta, 50c; Norway, Kr 3.50; Portugal, Escs, Pes 60; Spain, Pes 80; Sweden, Kr 3.00; Switzerland, Sfr 2.50; Tunisia, 175 mills; USA, $1.00; Yugoslavia, Din 24.

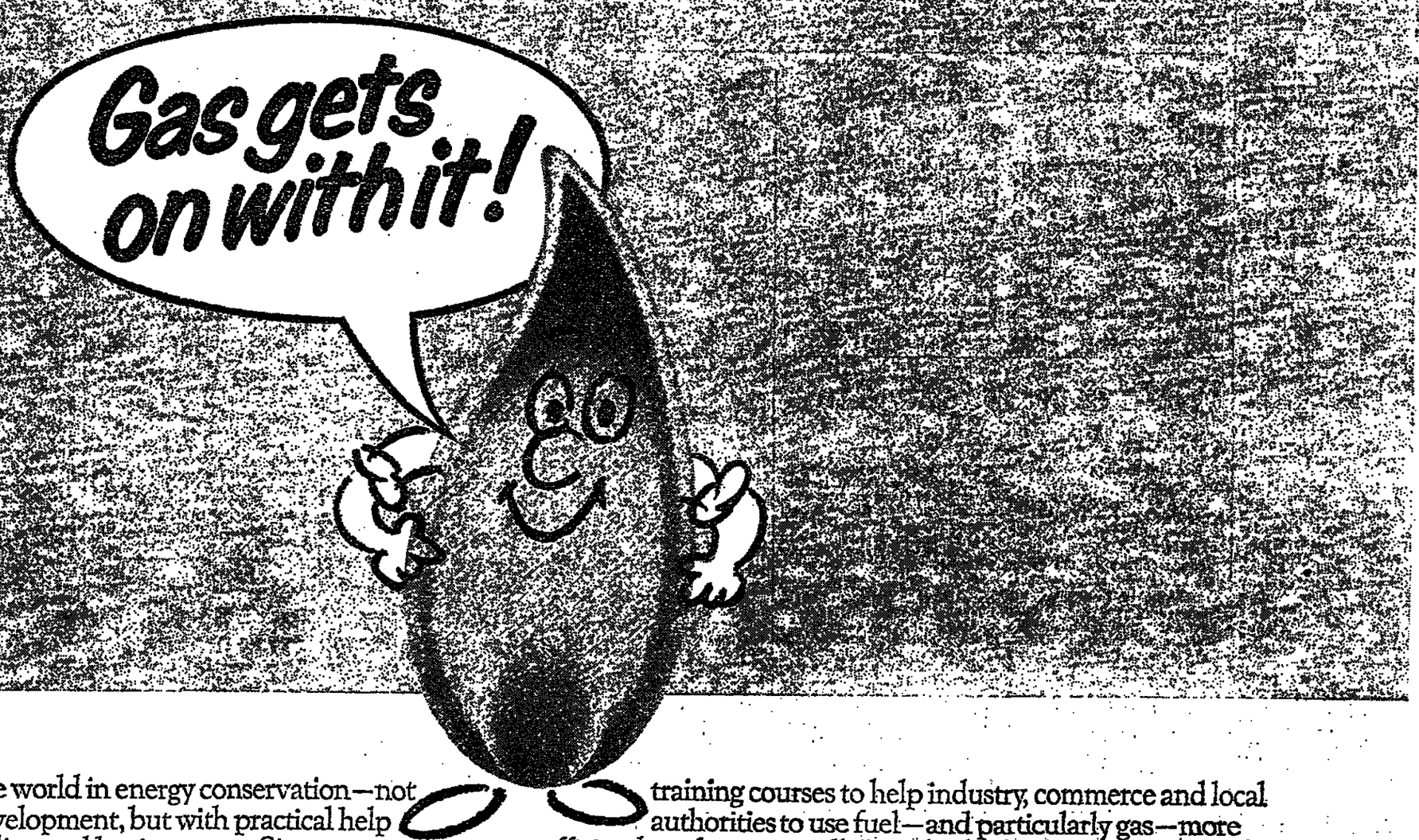
WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun; sh, showers.

Alicante	s	29	84	Cardiff	c	17	63	Jersey	c	15	59
Algiers	c	34	102	Cologne	r	18	64	L Palmas	s	25	77
Amsterdam	c	20	68	Copenhgn	s	24	75	Lisbon	s	28	82
Athens	s	30	86	Dublin	c	16	61	Locarno	s	28	82
Barcelona	s	30	86	Edinburgh	c	14	57	London	r	17	63
Belfast	c	17	63	Florence	f	29	84	Luxemburg	c	18	64
Belfast	s	16	61	Funchal	f	24	75	Madrid	s	29	84
Berlin	sh	21	70	Geneva	c	27	81	Majorca	s	29	84
Biarritz	s	23	73	Gibraltar	s	27	81	Malaga	s	27	81
Birmingham	r	16	61	Guernsey	c	17	63	Malta	s	30	86
Bristol	c	17	63	Helsinki	c	17	63	Manchstr	c	14	57
Brussels	r	20	68	Innsbruck	c	17	63	Moscow	sh	20	68
Budapest	s	27	81	Istanbul	c	23	73	Munich	r	21	70
Naples	s	31	88								
Nice	s	28	82								
Oslo	c	20	68								
Paris	s	21	70								
Reykjavik	c	11	52								
Rome	s	30	86								
Ronldsay	f	14	57								
Stockholm	f	17	63								
Tel Aviv	s	30	86								
Venice	s	28	82								
Vienna	r	18	64								
Warsaw	s	27	81								
Zurich	s	22	72								

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HOME NEWS

JPs' plea on young offenders is opposed

By Pat Healy
Social Services Correspondent

Magistrates yesterday demanded a new power to enable them to insist on the removal of persistent juvenile offenders from home for a minimum period. But the suggestion was opposed in a joint working party report by local authority associations on the ground that it would not help and might lead youngsters to commit further ofences.

The two groups, however, have agreed to a new code of practice setting out procedures on young offenders for local authority social services departments. It says that when a court remands a juvenile to care because bail is considered inadvisable social services departments should carry out the court's expectation that the child should be removed from home.

The code says a care order carries a presumption that the child will be removed from home and that it is unacceptable for the social services department not to do so simply because it has inadequate facilities. Both sections of the code accept that there will be a minority of cases where the child will be allowed to remain at home.

The code has been drawn up for the joint working party of the Magistrates' Association and the social services committees of the Association of Metropolitan Authorities and the Association of County Councils. Their report yesterday showed that there is a wide measure of agreement except on how persistent juvenile offenders should be treated.

The local authority associations believe that the code of practice, which they are commending to constituent authorities, will reduce many of the difficulties. But the Magistrates' Association wanted to go further and recommended the introduction of a new residential care order for children up to the age of 16. It would enable courts to stipulate that children brought before them a second time should be sent to a community home for a minimum period.

"The proper body to take decisions about the welfare of the child in care, including the decision where he should live, is the local authority social services department", the association says. "Nevertheless, in the view of the Magistrates' Association, there is a minority of persistent and determined juvenile offenders whose behaviour the local authorities have proved unable to control. It is for those offenders that alternative provisions are urgently required."

The magistrates accepted the philosophy of the Children and Young Persons Act, 1969, which broadly substituted care for punishment. But that must have limits, and if care proved ineffective repeated offences should be seen to carry stronger measures. As a first step, a second appearance in court by a juvenile already subject to a care order must entail liability to be "sent away" under a residential care order.

The local authority representatives pointed out that only a tiny minority of children in care who had not been removed from home in fact committed further offences. Most of the reoffenders were resident in or absconding from a community home.





A traffic warden finds parking meters put to use as tent poles, and some of the "residents" sheltering from the summer.

Rain fails to damp spirits at Lakerville

Lakerville, that instant shanty town in the streets around Victoria Station, London, continued to grow yesterday as the summer, nearing its height, unleashed a second day of torrential rain on the flimsy shelters of its two thousand inhabitants (Craig Seton writes).

The Queue, as it is also affectionately known, edges slowly towards its goal: the Skytrain office in the station where each day several hundred people pay £59 for a one-way ticket to New York, by courtesy of Sir Frederick Laker. While they wait, and it may be for as long as four or five days, Lakervillians build, erecting makeshift homes of tarpaulin, plastic sheeting, polythene and tents against the iron railings and walls of the neighbourhood, keeping them together with string and good humour.

The queue is split into 10 sections, each with about 250 people, and all sections have their own queue leader (a voluntary post) who takes down the names, nationalities and passport numbers of its members, issuing them with a number that will dictate when they can buy a ticket. In that way nobody can jump the queue, which remains orderly and friendly, in spite of the weather.

Each section is divided into groups of eight people, and each group must at all times have at least two members on duty to keep its place and deal with any difficulties. Occasionally a section is moved on by the police because of complaints from local (permanent) residents, but a new home is quickly found and the queue settles down again.

Many nationalities are represented, but young Americans returning home, frequently with no more than the fare in their pockets, predominate. People while away the hours, reading, playing cards and games, strumming guitars, making friends and gossiping.

The Americans are recognized as the backbone of the queue, holding it together and encouraging a friendly atmosphere, joking about how they will hold a grand Lakerville reunion "stateside" and thrill their grandchildren with tales of their part in the Great Skytrain Queue of '78.

Mr Geoffrey Yeomans, aged 23, from San Francisco, has been queuing since Tuesday and expects to get his ticket on Friday or Saturday. It was a friendly neighbourhood, he said. Local residents had brought out cups of tea and a Roman Catholic church had opened its doors for the night to allow women with children to shelter from the rain.

"We normally move forward once a day", he said, "but sometimes the queue gets shorter when people drop out because of the rain. They say 'to hell with it' and get a scheduled flight home, but that is £200 rather than £59."

Mr Michael Bobseine, aged 21, from Buffalo, New York State, joined the queue on Sunday. He was in the first section yesterday and expected to leave Britain today. The queue had been "a once in a lifetime experience, I would not have missed it".

Mr David Fallon, aged 25, from New York City, was less happy. Yesterday afternoon he was the last man in the tenth section and his face fell when he was told he would probably get out next Tuesday. Until today he would be without shelter until people in the ninth section moved up, leaving their temporary homes for others to fill.

Confirmation of the good humour that has characterized the Skytrain queue and all those who have had to deal with it came yesterday in a letter to *The Times*, signed by about a hundred people who had waited for a ticket. They asked for its message to be passed on to the "London bobbies" from that area "who handled the situation with an extraordinary degree of sympathy and understanding".

Breweries' gift upsets hym society

From Tim Jones
Carmarthen

The Welsh Hymn Societ decided to withdraw fro National Eisteddfod b the latter has accepted a donation from South brewers.

The society's action coi with an appeal to Welsh by the Rev T. J. Davi refrain from drunken bawdy behaviour which bring the name of the n premier festival into dis

Mr Davies, secretary anti-drink and drugs s said: "The nation, the lan and the eisteddfod have e enemies. It would be a t if those who love Welsh c helped to destroy that they love."

Behind those statemen the realization that many people assess the succes particular festival accord the availability of drink. eisteddfod field may be d in the public houses Welsh speakers can e the spontaneous arroganc minority that suddenly covers it is in the ma The spectre of debris fro excesses continues to eisteddfod organizers.

Disregarding pleas, the eisteddfodwyr have dra unofficial league table o favourite festival Cricciieth, Gwynedd, rece low rating because of i hostelries but Carma Dyfed, where the public open for an uninterrupt hours, gained high praise

Cardiff, from their po view, promises to be a five-star event. The Rev Wyn Williams, secretary hymn society, said: " teetotaller I believe it is ful that one of our natio stitutions is prepared to a pitiful sum of money through the sale of al drink."

The breweries, howeve unrepentant and have tak two half-page advertisem Y Cymro, the Welsh la newspaper, exhorting pe complete their festival ment by sampling their It seems the society wil to sing its most ferven perance songs if the ene the door is to be halted.

Mr Whitelaw reaffirms police pay promise

Mr William Whitelaw, deputy leader of the Conservative Party, yesterday repeated his party's pledge to give the police their 40 per cent pay rise all at once. At present it is to be phased over two years.

He said in Swansea: "The police are a unique case because they have fallen very far behind and have not the right to strike."

If they were given the right to strike it would be "a very bad day for the police service and the country as a whole", and they would no longer be unique.

It would not be right for other groups with pay claims to quote the police settlement as a bargaining lever. "The police are in a different category and I hope their increase will bring in new recruits", he said. He added that the Armed Services were also a special case.

Working party formed to review Arts Council

By Kenneth Gosling
Arts Reporter

The Arts Council has formed a working party to examine its organization and procedures for the first time.

Two members of the party will be council officials, Lord Hutchinson, of Lullington, QC (vice-chairman) and Mr John Manduell (touring committee chairman and council member). The others will be Mr Howard Newby, former managing director of BBC Radio, and Mr John Sainsbury, chairman of J. Sainsbury, a director of the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, and a National Gallery trustee.

The findings are to be reported to the council early next year.

Mr Roy Shaw, secretary-general of the council, said yesterday: "In the last 10 years the council's grant-in-aid has grown seven-fold, the number of employees has risen from 195 to 290 and the number of advisers from 140 to 250."

Many new activities had been undertaken in the same period, including regional touring, community arts, dance, touring arts, films, photography and festivals. The council had also opened the Arts Council shop and the Serpentine Gallery.

"It seemed to us that procedures satisfactory for a much smaller operation might well be reviewed for this expanded operation", he said.

Staff at all levels would be consulted.

Protest at breach of cod pact

By Hugh Clayton

Britain has asked West Germany to stop its fishermen catching cod off Greenland. They are subject to an international conservation pact agreed after evidence had shown that stocks there were endangered.

The British move was initiated by Mr John Silkin, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, who has often been accused by his West German counterpart of flouting international agreements. Mr Silkin's protest was supported by British trawlermen, who are prevented from fishing off Greenland by some of the strictest British regulations.

A fishermen who lands a catch from those grounds in a British port may be fined up to £50,000 unless he has a licence issued by Mr Silkin. The Ministry said yesterday: "We have asked our embassy in Bonn to investigate."

The Government has made a formal protest yet because it believes that the West German authorities have tried, so far unsuccessfully, to prevent their fishermen from catching cod in the grounds east of Greenland.

The British Fishing Federation said the ministry had refused to issue licences to British vessels although Britain had stood apart from the January agreement about fishing policy between the other eight members of the EEC. "This is a flagrant breach of an agreement that the Germans have made with the other seven", the federation said.

School punishment plan for handicapped opposed

A Welsh education authority intends to introduce corporal punishment rules that will allow teachers to punish mentally and physically handicapped children, the Society of Teachers Opposed to Physical Punishment said yesterday. It has reported the authority, Gwynedd, to Mrs Shirley Williams, Secretary of State for Education and Science. Her department said the society's letter of protest would be passed to the Welsh office.

The society says that under regulations approved by Gwynedd Education Committee corporal punishment will also be reintroduced for children under eight in schools in Anglesey.

Mr Tecwyn Ellis, Gwynedd's director of education, said the ne wregulations reflected generally accepted practice, with head teachers using their discretion and acting like responsible parents.

He said they empowered head teachers to administer reasonable punishment, which included detention ourside school hours and loss of privileges as well as corporal punishment. He added that while heads would be empowered to act they might not want to.

The society says in its letter that the proposals were approved after talks with local teachers, who, it is alleged, were responsible for drafting the main provisions.

It urges Mrs Williams to monitor the use of corporal punishment in the relevant categories of children in Anglesey's schools.

Corporal punishment was abolished an Anglesey before the area was absorbed into the new county of Gwynned under reorganization in 1974. The society maintains that the move first needs approval by the full council.

Under seven million live in London

By a Staff Reporter

The population of London, once the world's most populous city, fell below seven million last year, the lowest figure this century.

The mid-1977 population estimates by the Office of Population Censuses and Surveys published yesterday show that the number of people living in Greater London fell by 67,400 (0.96 per cent) between 1976-77 to 6,970,000.

In 1971 the population was 7,441,600, 6.34 per cent more than in 1977. Before the Second World War there were 8,500,000 people within the Greater London boundary.

Preferences for living outside the area and official policies of moving offices, factories and people are thought to be contributory factors.

The disadvantages of recent increases in commuter fares are thought to have been counterbalanced by the high cost of London housing.

The population of England and Wales continued to decline, the figures show. It dropped by 22,900 (0.05 per cent) to 49,119,500 between 1976 and 1977.

There were population losses in northern Yorkshire and Humberside (0.1 per cent), the North-west (0.33 per cent) and West Midlands (0.06 per cent) in the same period. The greatest increase was in East Anglia where numbers grew by 12,400 (0.68 per cent).

The Office of Population Censuses and Surveys said: "These regional differences are related to the degree of urbanization in the regions. It is the metropolitan areas, and Greater London, that, in general, have been losing population most greatly.

"Thus, for example, the North-west region, which contains Greater Manchester and Merseyside, has been losing population whereas the South-west region, which contains no metropolitan areas, has experienced an increase in population."

Leading article, page 15

Tests show wo cycle brakes endanger you

By Our Consumer Affairs Correspondent

Ineffective brakes on young cyclists in the w Consumers' Association the August issue of magazine, published tod

In 1976 two fifths of a dents involving injur cyclists reported to the happened to children between 10 and 16. In group 2,082 were kill seriously injured.

The association found that although bicycle worked reasonably well conditions "things seriously awry in the w

Stopping distance wa times longer on avera to 40 ft at nine mph, 11 15 mph, and 160 ft at 1 "These stopping distanc dangerously long". says.

The association is als cerned at the condition bicycles. Three quart those that it bought needed nuts and bolts tig and nearly half required to be adjusted.

Elephant dies after collapse

Officials at Dudley Zoo Midlands, yesterday lo battle to save Tanya, a ton Indian elephant. T mal, aged about 40, colla Tuesday in her paddock mobile crane and ex were used to try to get h on her feet.

But there was no stren her legs and after 10 hou died. A post-mortem ex tion disclosed nothing tha have caused her death, a was buried in the zoo g

Radio 3 head to direct BBC 'think tank'

By Our Arts Reporter

Mr Ian McIntyre is to become controller of BBC Radio 3, in succession to Mr Stephen Hearst, who has been appointed controller of the BBC's "think tank", the Future Policy Group, of which he has been chairman since it was set up last December.

Mr McIntyre has had a controversial innings since he became controller of Radio 4 two years ago. He introduced *Up to the Hour*, which was abandoned this year, and disclosed a preference for analysis over news.

Mr Aubrey Singer, who recently became managing director, radio, is thought likely to manage Radio 4 for the time being.

In his new post Mr Hearst will report direct to the director-general. He will also reinforce the BBC's relationship with communications studies in universities and elsewhere.

The BBC said yesterday that the group had given valuable assistance in considering the BBC's long-term policies. It was born out of a small committee of senior BBC staff who met regularly during the time of the Annan committee to coordinate the BBC's evidence.

The group was set up to advise the board of management on present and future policy in all fields of public service broadcasting.



Mr McIntyre: A controversial innings.



Mr Hearst: Something of a showman.

Mr Hearst, who is married with two grown-up children, became controller of Radio 3 in January, 1972; before that his career had been in documentaries and in arts. As head of arts features he helped to launch Lord Clark's *Civilization* and Alistair Cooke's *America*.

Mr Douglas Muggeridge, deputy managing director of BBC Radio, praised Mr Hearst's work: "He has been something of a showman and this is one of the reasons he has been so successful. But he has been a quality showman, which is something Radio 3 wants. He has not been content for it to continue purely as an intellectual ghetto, but to bring a wider audience to it without sacrificing quality—and I think he has done that."

British war spies history soon

By Peter Hennessy

The Prime Minister said yesterday that the Government will publish, probably early next year, the first of a three-volume official history of British secret intelligence operations during the Second World War.

The study is the responsibility of Cabinet Office historians led by F. H. Hinsley, President of St John's College, Cambridge

Labour agent forged postal vote forms

David Crawforth, aged 29, an agent for a Labour candidate, who was said to have cut corners to get postal votes registered in time for last May's municipal elections at Bradford, was fined a total of £60 by Bradford city magistrates yesterday.

Mr Crawford, of Norbury Road, Bradford, was stated to have copied a signature of an auxiliary nurse on postal votes, certifying that the voters were incapacitated and unable to attend at the polling booth. He pleaded guilty to nine case of uttering a forged form.

Mr Stephen Butler, for the defence, said it had not been a Labour Party ploy to get more votes. They did not influence the result. The Conservative candidate won. Mr Crawford did not know how the persons voted. He knew the nurse and went to see her to sign the forms. She was not there. He was under pressure and short of time and realized if he did not get the forms signed, then the persons would lose their votes.

£20,000 jewelry missing from cabin in QE2

Two detectives from Hampshire boarded the P&O liner Queen Elizabeth 2 at Cherbourg yesterday to inquire into the disappearance from a cabin of jewellry valued at about £20,000.

They will interview the crew members about the loss as the liner steams from France to Southampton.

The jewelry was missed when the liner arrived in New York on her outward voyage from Southampton. Although it appears that the loss occurred on the American side of the Atlantic, it is the responsibility of Hampshire police

Full details are not known, but it is thought that the jewelry disappeared from the cabin of an English family now staying in New York.

Dr Owen back at work

Dr David Owen, the Foreign Secretary, who slipped a disc on Tuesday while lifting his small son, was back at his office yesterday after manipulative treatment.

More than three million visit the Tower

By Robin Young
Consumer Affairs Correspondent

Admissions to historic buildings and monuments in England increased by 9 per cent last year. For the first time more than three million people paid for admission to the most popular, the Tower of London, with 500,000 extra paying customers in 1977 to reach a total of 3,008,000.

The figures come from the second *English Heritage Monitor* published by the English Tourist Board.

The Tower achieved an income of £2.7m in 1977, nearly £660,000 of it from sales of souvenirs. The reports notes: "It is quite possible for souvenirs priced at well over £1 to sell in reasonable quantities."

Prices for admission are rising. This year 24 properties are charging £1 or more, compared with nine in 1977. Yet two fifths of the historic buildings regularly open to the public still make no charge for admission. Excluding them, the average charge is 37p this year, compared with 32p in 1977.

Although Greater London has easily the highest density of listed buildings, with 50 to a square mile, Kent is in many ways the most richly endowed county. It has four properties charging £1 or more for admission, 49 properties that include a museum, exhibition, fine paintings or furniture, 36 with gardens open to the public, and seven with literary associations. It also has more properties offering parks, guided tours and teas or snacks than any other county outside London.

The home with the most rapidly expanding business last year was Petworth House, admissions to which rose by 54 per cent, partly as a result of Sunday opening.

The report also notes some "negative factors" such as the destructive effect of increasing road construction and traffic. In 1977 consent was given for the demolition of 306 listed buildings, though that represented a drop of nearly 30 per cent from 1976.

English Heritage Monitor 1978 (English Tourist Board, 4 Grosvenor Gardens, London, SW1 0DU).

Hypnosis, 2: Signs that a controversial issue is becoming better understood

The case for a new 'therapeutic tool in the doctor's bag'

By Robert Parker

The use of hypnotism in general medicine, even in psychiatry, has been a controversial issue for the greater part of this century. For many years it was condemned by the profession as bordering on charlatanism and quackery.

Even in 1966, the late Dr John Hartland, whose book on hypnosis is a standard text, wrote: "It would be difficult to find a more controversial and generally misunderstood subject than hypnotism which throughout many vicissitudes has always simultaneously aroused more enthusiasm and prejudice than almost any other in the whole field of medicine."

But there are distinct signs that all that is changing and that the stage is set for hypnosis to take what its supporters regard as its rightful place as an important therapeutic tool in the doctor's bag.

Dr David Waxman, a leading member of the British Society of Medical and Dental Hypnosis, thinks that in the next 10 to 15 years hypnosis will become much more readily employed by doctors in the treatment of certain ailments and conditions.

He foresees the time when many more doctors and those training for the profession will be taught how to use hypnotism and when the general practitioner will offer hypnosis as an alternative to the drugs on which many people are becoming increasingly dependent.

Last month the Royal Society of Medicine formed a specialist section on medical and dental hypnosis. To Dr Waxman and his colleagues that was of great importance because it indicated the acceptance by the establishment of hypnosis as a medical technique.

Research in recent years by such people as Mr Barry Wyke has indicated that hypnosis is a unique state of consciousness, somewhere between sleep and waking, which can be measured in frequency of electrical impulses of the nervous system.

Dr Waxman says it is now thought that hypnosis is an altered state of consciousness in which there is a kind of closed circuit of communication between the hypnotist and the subject.

The treatment of cigarette addiction, described in yesterday's article, is only one of the many potential applications of hypnosis. According to Dr Waxman many difficulties and illnesses respond excellently to it. Most are neurotic illnesses, psychosomatic conditions or personality difficulties.

Hypnosis, it is stated, can treat acute or free-floating anxiety, phobias, nervous asthma, hypertension, migraine, psychosexual difficulties, obesity through over eating, drinking and skin ailments. It has been used successfully, according to Dr Waxman, in easing labour for women during childbirth. It is also used by dentists to cure phobias and to induce analgesia.

In personality difficulties, such as stammering, loss of identity, drug addiction, emerging adolescence or nervous tics, "hypnosis can bring inestimable good".

"In those areas", Dr Waxman says, "hypnosis can often be highly preferable. Instead of resorting to the use of tranquillizers, which merely temporarily lower the general level of awareness, the practitioner can give the patient a built-in response of calmness and control."

Dr J. C. Hasler, of the Royal College of General Practitioners and regional organizer for general practitioners training in Oxford, believes that hypnosis has a potential because the main health hazards are mostly things in which human behaviour is an important factor.

For example, the way we behave has a bearing on cancer, heart disease, coronaries, strokes and even road accidents, the main killers. "All the medical world has to offer in these important areas is very much a mopping-up operation after the problem has occurred", Dr Hasler said.

"What we should be doing is thinking of ways of persuading people to change their diet or modify their life-styles, to stop smoking, to drink less, and to take more exercise. Hypnosis would seem to have considerable potential in this area."

In 1955 the British Medical Association's psychological subcommittee, having examined hypnosis for two years, recommended that it should be taught at medical schools. But that has not happened. A survey of the medical schools this year by Dr David Scott showed that although 72 per cent thought that hypnosis was a clinically useful technique, there was no formal teaching of it. That was mainly because of pressure on the curriculum and the belief that the use of hypnosis in the surg time-consuming.

At present the Society of Medical and Hypnosis, which has just a thousand members in branches throughout appears to be the only that offers doctors and training. Dr Waxman sa about 250 will be taug year, and that there has marked increase in recently.

Hypnosis is mostly a from private rather National Health Servic tors. That is mainly bec health service doctor waiting room full of p can hardly devote up hour on one patient.

The British Society of cal and Dental Hypnosis like to see extra payme health service doctors fo ing sessions of hypnosi surgery hours.

"It is true", Dr W says, "that initially by can be time-consuming a practical from the po view of the general tioner. But after one c sessions a patient can b notized and treated in few minutes."

Patients can also be to hypnotize

Next: Control of entertai

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EST EUROPE

Brew gift upset

soci

ailure to prosecute
aqi diplomats
ngers French police

Ian Murray
, Aug 2.
e three Iraqi diplomats, by the French police after day's shooting outside their assy in which a police in- or died, were expelled to from France.
e Government had decided, obvious reluctance, that hree were covered by diplo- immunity and that dingly no prosecution be started against them ance.
ring today's Cabinet meet- resident Giscard d'Estaing, it clear that he had the st respect and understand- r the police who last night ted a spontaneous protest nstration when they learnt he Iraqis were covered by matic immunity.
Pierre Hunt, the Presi- spokesman, said: "Unfor- ly we are up against the ation of international law, is applicable to all."
three men were driven police headquarters in to Orly airport in the early oon. They had been sup- with bulletproof vests in hey were attacked on the At the airport they spent utes talking to an official ir embassy before board- Iraqi Airways flight for ad.
aircraft had flown in Mr Aziz Akroui, an Iraqi er of State, on board. It t under close guard some ards from the terminal ng until the three diplo- were ready to leave.
French police, who had ded that the men should d to face trial for the r of one of their col- s and the wounding of hers, are not prepared to matter drop.
plainclothes police union lled on its members to e a "pause for reflec- tomorrow during the l of Inspector Jacques . They will maintain only ncy services during that

union has also called on nbers throughout France e a wreath on the mem- n their headquarters and d a delegation to the refecture with a motion g the indignation of the police at the way the as ended.
police unions have their protest. The mod- orce Ouvrière has called easures to assure the of police officers t this new form of ter- . The Socialist CFDT ttention to the growing being given to the carry- guns and calls for es to stop the practice.
organization represent- nior police grades has on the Government to that the foreign mis- on French soil do not the refuge of armed able to carry out com- actions on national y.

The deep resentment of the police boiled over last night when 200 or more of them drove through the pouring rain with their lights flashing and horns and whistles blowing from the police headquarters on the Ile de la Cité, to the Ministry of the Interior, almost opposite the Elysée Palace.

A deputation went in to see M Christian Bonnet, the Minister of the Interior, but according to M Pierre Waterloos, the secretary of the plainclothes men's union, the minister was not free to take the position he would have liked over the affair. When asked what he would do if there were to be another taking of hostages in Paris, the minister could not reply.

As a signatory, the French Government is bound by Articles 29 and 31 of the 1961 Vienna convention on diplomatic relations. Under its terms no prosecution is possible against accredited diplomats from another country for any offence other than those connected with failure to pay rent.

The three men were all accredited diplomats: Mr Khalil al-Wandawi, the attaché in charge of security, since 1975 and the two secretaries, Mr Natik Hamid and Mr Ibrahim Osman al-Segam, since earlier this year. The French Government has formally asked the Iraqi Government to put them on trial, but theer is little or nothing the French can do to ensure this.

Mr Mundhir Tawfia al-Wandawi, the Iraqi Ambassador, issued a statement today saying that no instructions had been given to anyone at the embassy to fire either on the police or the Palestinian they were escorting from the embassy when the shooting began. "On the contrary, the orders they were given were to cooperate closely with the French police."

It was clear, he said, that the firing must have begun when the Palestinian's accomplices tried to create confusion in which he could escape.

Unable to bring the diplomats to trial, the French Government has decided to attempt the difficult task of pruning the numbers of diplomats entitled to carry or keep guns. This presents serious problems, while ensuring that any French regulation is observed on the sovereign ground of embassies is even more difficult.

The Government will be represented at the police inspector's funeral by M Bonnet. He will be testifying to the tribute given to the French police at today's Cabinet meeting that they had acted with "exceptional coolness".

But neither M Bonnet's presence, nor the Cabinet tribute, nor today's posthumous citation of Inspector Capella for his dynamism, courage and absolute devotion to duty will go far to allay the anger and fears of the police.

ab attacker bayoneted
death in Karachi

chi, Aug 2.—Two gun- entified as Arabs woun- Iraqi diplomat today in ly affray at the Iraqi te here in which one of ickers was bayoneted to

lice guard was seriously d in the attack. The g gunman was captured s being interrogated by ce.
ned sources said that the attackers carried a Yemen passport in the f Toha Ahmud. The was named only as h.
inesses said that the two attackers, riding a motorcycle, tried to follow the Iraqi Consul General's car into the consulate about an hour after it opened today.

When they were stopped at the gate by a police guard, the attackers opened fire with revolvers at the guard and the occupant of the car, Mr Ghaib Hassan, an administrative attaché—apparently taking him for the Consul General.

The diplomat was wounded twice. The guard, who was hit by four bullets, bayoneted Toha Ahmad in the stomach. Toha fell dead as other guards opened fire.—Reuter.

moves to
g down
e of butter

lur Own Correspondent
, Aug 2
72,000 tonnes of butter be available to all EEC ers outside Britain at anging from 10p to 22p ss than normal during three months of this

n has opted for a deal whereby the EEC-financed butter of 6.5p a lb, which to all butter consumed, raised by 3p over the period, cutting shop y the same amount.
hn Silkin, the Minister iculture, asked for a ncrease in the general rather than a much rice cut for a limited of butter, partly to narket disruption

'Torture cell' discovered in Spanish prison

FOC
Madrid, August 2
Police have discovered what they describe as a "torture chamber" where prisoners at the big Carabanchal prison in Madrid "punished" fellow inmates, it was learned here today.

A thorough search of the prison last Sunday, police said, revealed a cell where prisoners had tied up other convicts and maltreated them.

Two knives, an iron bar, and the make-shift bonds used to tie up the subjects of "torture" were found there, and inscriptions scribed on the wall predicted a dire fate for "stool-pigeons".

In other parts of the prison, police also found scores of home-made weapons

rning over EEC policy
Mediterranean food

ge Clark
Correspondent
g standards in the anean region, where a oportion of the popula- dependent on agricul- ill not be raised by ing the production of d food, the House of lect Committee on the n Communities says in published yesterday.
ind that many Mediter- ommodities are already lus and believe that which bring about rices by adjustments in g regimes should be the committee says. serve only to increase nging about further consumer resistance and making surpluses even larger. . . . The best solution lies in creating more alternative employment in rural or other areas."

The committee was commenting on proposed guidelines concerning the development of the Mediterranean regions of the EEC and the financial consequences of proposals by the European Commission for assisting Mediterranean agriculture. These are particularly relevant to the possible entry to the Community of Greece, Spain and Portugal.

Lords Select Committee on the European Communities, Thirty-Third Report. Mediterranean Agriculture. (Stationery Office, 30p).

OVERSEAS

Shcharansky exchange talks fixed for Berlin

New York, Aug 2.—A New York rabbi who helped to arrange a three-way East-West exchange of prisoners in April will leave for Berlin in 10 days for negotiations to secure the release of Mr Anatoly Shcharansky, the Soviet dissident, sources close to the case said today.

Rabbi Ronald Greenwald will meet Dr Wolfgang Vogel, an East German lawyer, who ararnged the exchange of the late Gary Powers, the U2 pilot, the sources said.

The rabbi worked with Dr Vogel in April in obtaining the release of an Israeli pilot from a Mozambique jail, an East German held in America and an American student held in East Germany.

Mr Greenwald said today: "Serious and delicate negotiations are continuing for the release of Shcharansky." He said talk of an imminent release was premature and refused to discuss possible dates for the release of Mr Shcharansky who was sentenced to 13 years for treason and anti-Soviet agitation.

President Carter, who denied Soviet allegations that Mr Shcharansky worked for the Central Intelligence Agency, described the conviction of Mr Shcharansky and his fellow dissident Mr Alexander Ginzburg as an affront to everyone who believed in freedom.

None of the sources would name the Russians who would be exchanged for Mr Shcharansky, but two Soviet employees at the United Nations, accused of spying in the United States, have been mentioned. The Russians have no diplomatic immunity and are free on bail in New Jersey.—UPI.

Prison visit: Dissident sources in Moscow said the mother and brother of Mr Shcharansky had been given permission to visit him today in Vladimir prison, 120 miles east of Moscow, fuelling speculation that he would soon be allowed to eave

According to sources in Vienna, the Soviet Union wants at least three communist spies detained in the West to be released in exchange for Mr Shcharansky and other Jewish activists.—Reuter.

Mr Smith pledges 'free and fair' December poll despite guerrillas

From Frederick Cleary
Sadisbury, Aug 2

Mr Ian Smith, the Prime Minister, said in Parliament today that even if there was no reduction in the intensity of the Rhodesian guerrilla war, the planned one-man-one-vote elections would be held at the end of the year.

Mr Smith had been asked for a statement by Mr John Maposa an African MP, who said conflicting statements on the feasibility of a general election had been made by Mr Rowan Cronje, Co-Minister of Manpower and Social Affairs, and Mr William Irvine, Co-Minister of Transport and Power.

The Prime Minister said there was no conflict. It was the firm intention of the transitional Government to hold an election as provided for in the March 3 agreement. The Government was equally determined to ensure that it should be free and fair and that there should be no intimidation.

Last night Lieutenant-General Peter Walls, Commander of Combined Operations, said the aim of last weekend's raid into Mozambique was to neutralize guerrillas and create the right conditions for the December elections.

The Rev Ndabaningi Sithole, a member of the Executive Council, today indicated his approval of the raid when he said that the transitional Government was determined that the democratic process should succeed and had the right to defend itself.

"There are forces outside this country which would like to disrupt the democratic process. Sometimes we have to do things that we do not like to do normally."

Mr Sithole dismissed predictions of a coming bloodbath in Rhodesia and claims by Mr Joshua Nkomo, joint leader of the Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance, that he could overrun the country within six months. Te also rejected plans for an all-party conference including the guerrilla leaders

Meanwhile several senior members of the United African National (UANC) have severely criticized Bishop Abel Muzorawa its leader, the Rev A. T. Kanoderaka, the Rev M. Chigwida, Mr Z. E. Mucheuja and D. J. W. Z. Kurewa, said UANC supporters felt betrayed by the political ineptitude of both the leadership and the selfish individuals who influenced decision and action.

No names were mentioned but their target was obviously Bishop Muzorewa.

Meanwhile military headquarters reported the murder of another white farmer and four blacks, including a policeman, by guerrillas. Four guerrillas and two collaborators had been killed.

Russians angry at Britain's youth festival leaflet

From Peter David
Havana, Aug 2

Soviet youth leaders at the World Youth Festival in Cuba have responded angrily to British criticisms of the recent dissident trials in the Soviet Union.

At a meeting with leaders of the British delegation yesterday Mr Valery Filipov, vice-president of the Soviet committee of yourh organizations, said the British decision to distribute a leaflet attacking the trials was a breach of the traditions of the festival.

He said the leaflet contained errors of fact and should have been discussed with the Soviet delegation before being issued.

But Mr Trevor Phillips, president of the National Union of Students, responded by accusing the Soviet youth leaders of exploiting divisions within the British delegation and encouraging sympathetic members of the British Young Communist League to dissociate themselves from the majority British view.

"We made it clear to the Soviet leaders that they could not dictate the terms of discussion at the festival. Like every other delegation we consider ourselves at liberty to raise any matter in its proper context. We refuse to be bullied by anyone, Soviets or otherwise".

Mr Phillips described as "a pack of lies" a leaflet distributed b ysome members of the British delegation claiming that the criticism of the Soviet trials did not represent the views of young people in Britain. "This counter-leaflet was not signed by any of the representative organizations in the delegation, but by a group of individuals. This group has invented a pack of lies aimed at deflecting us from the objective we set ourselves when we came to Havana," he said.

Grand Duke robbed

Le Lavandou, Aug 2.—Thives stole jewelry worth about 100,000 francs (£10,000) and a small sum of money from a castle which is the summer residence in southern France of Grand Duke Jean of Luxembourg on Monday night, it was reported here today.

S Africa gives passport to banned woman

From Our Own Correspondent
Johannesburg, Aug 2

Mrs Fatima Meer, the banned Durban sociologist, has been granted a passport so she can visit Britain and Sweden later this month. She will be attending the ninth World Congress on Sociology in Uppsala, Sweden and will then go on to London to receive medical attention for her eyes. She has been allowed to leave South Africa from August 12 to September 30.

Mrs Meer, a prominent campaigner against apartheid, was placed under a five-year banning order in July 1976. Her husband, or Ismail Meer, and her son, Rashid, were placed under similar restrictions later that year. Rashid subsequently fled to London.

Her banning order does not prevent her from teaching at Natal University

Line kills 5 sailors

Hamilton, Aug 2.—Four Taiwanese sailors died and five were injured when a mooring line broke and hit them on the Japanese-owned ironsand carrier Taharoa Enterprise.

Israelis relent over plan to move Lebanese troops through Christian-held area

From Michael Knipe
Jerusalem, Aug 2

The Israeli Government today withdrew its opposition to the passage of a brigade of regular Lebanese Army troops through the southern Lebanese enclave held by Israeli-backed right-wing Christian forces.

The policy change took place after considerable diplomatic pressure from the United States. It was understood here that the Israeli Government had reluctantly agreed to do its best to persuade the Christian forces led by Major Saad Haddad to allow the regular army brigade to pass. Major Haddad's forces had since Monday been using artillery fire to prevent the brigade from entering the area under its control.

The Lebanese force, consisting of some 500 men and more than 150 vehicles was halted just south of the town of Kaukaba, less than six miles from the Israeli border. Its attempted deployment is the first step in reestablishing Lebanese sovereignty over the south, which was evacuated by Israel in June after a three-month occupation.

The area south of the Litani river is patrolled by a United Nations force of 6,000 men, while a security belt running east-west up to six miles north of the Israeli border is still controlled by the right-wing Christians.

The Lebanese brigade wants controlled area instead of to pass through the Christian through the neighbouring area still controlled by the Palestinians. It is the advance guard of a proposed garrison of 5,000, due to be established in the south.

In the effort to win Israeli constnt for the Lebanese deployment, Mr Samuel Lewis, the United States Ambassador in Tel Aviv, met several times with Mr Menachem Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister, Mr Moshe Dayan, the Foreign Minister, and Mr Ezer Weizman, the Minister of Defence.

The Israeli ministers were reminded that Israel had on several occasions declared its desire to have Lebanese troops maintain order in southern Lebanon. America argued that Israel was wrong to view the decision to deploy the brigade as a Syrian action.

It was pointed out that the deployment was, in fact, a major decision by the reconstructed Lebanese Government and a failure to implement it would constitute a severe blow to its stability.

The Israeli Government finally decided that it could not disregard the Lebanese Government's sovereignty over the south. But Mr Begin and his ministers relented, according to informed sources, only on condition that the deployment of the brigade would not endanger Major Haddad's forces.

A deciding factor was that a large portion of the Syrian force which had accompanied the Lebanese brigade had moved nine miles back.

The belief of the Government here has been that the Lebanese brigade is under Syrian orders. While the composition of the force is apparently half Christian and half Muslim, the Israelis believe that the Christian commander is firmly pro-Syrian.

Mr Alfred Atherton, the United States special Middle East envoy, met Mr Begin and his senior ministers today after arriving in Jerusalem from Cairo. Although he apparently failed to persuade the Egyptians to join a new round of direct negotiations with Israel next month, the American diplomat said he was convinced the peace process would continue.

Mr Cyrus Vance, the American Secretary of State, is due here on Saturday in what is regarded as a "rescue mission" for the proposed next round of direct negotiations.

Korchnoi more than happy to accept chess draw

From Harry Golombek
Chess Correspondent
Baguio, Philippines, Aug 2

After the sealed move was played in the adjourned seventh game of world championship today Karpov offered a draw which was gratefully accepted by Korchnoi.

Korchnoi's sealed forty-second move was Queen from R7 to R8ch. The players analysed the position on the stage and this showed the result of overnight analysts by both teams.

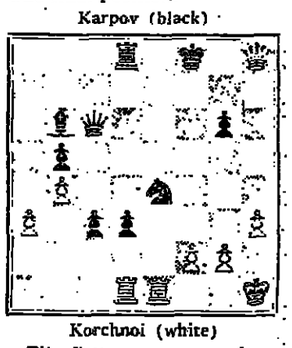
It ran as followed: 42... K-B2; 43, Q-R7 ch, K-K1; 44, Q-Kt8 ch, K-Q2; 45, RxP ch, K-B1; 46, RxR ch, BxR; 47, K-Kt1, and a position arises in which it is difficult for either side to make progress. It appears that the move 47 K-Kt1 was discovered by one of Korchnoi's seconds, Yascha Murei, who today celebrated his thirty-seventh birthday.

According to the Korchnoi camp, the draw was only just there, for them and they were surprised and relieved that Karpov did not play on in an attempt to win.

Karpov's seconds said they had analysed the position completely overnight and were fully satisfied the position was a draw. Why then, they asked, should Karpov wear himself out in a vain attempt to force more than a draw?

The final position.

Karpov (black)



Korchnoi (white)

The first seven games have all been drawn. In three of them Korchnoi has missed wins, probably in Game 3 and certainly in Games 5 and 7.

Seventh game. White Korchnoi black Karpov. Nimzo-Indian Defence.

1	P-Q4	Kt-KB3	22	BxB	RxB
2	P-QB4	P-K5	23	B-R5	QKt-Q2
3	Kt-QB3	B-Kt5	24	Q-Q2	P-Q7
4	P-K3	0-0	25	B-Kt4	Kt-Kt3
5	B-Q3	P-B4	26	BxKt	RxB
6	P-Q5	P-QKt4	27	K-R1	Q-Q5
7	PxKtP	BPxP	28	QR-Q1	K-R1
8	PxP	B-Kt2	29	R-B2	Q-K5
9	Kt-B3	P-Q4	30	Kt-Kt3	Q-B5
10	P-Q4	QKt-Q2	31	P-KR3	Kt-B1
11	Kt-K2	Q-Kt1	32	P-QR4	B-Kt5
12	Kt-Kt3	P-K4	33	Q-K1	K-Kt1
13	B-B5	P-Kt3	34	KR-Kt1	B-B1
14	B-R5	P-QR3	35	Q-R2	P-Kt3
15	Kt-Kt5	PxP	36	Kt-Kt3	R-Q1
16	Kt-B6	P-B4	37	PxP	PxP
17	B-Q2	B-B4	38	Q-Q5	P-Q6
18	Kt-B7	Q-Kt1	39	Q1xR	P-B7
19	KtxR	RxKt	40	Kt-K4	KtxKt
20	P-QR3	Kt-Kt3	41	QxP ch	K-B1
21	Q-B2	B-B1	42	Q-R8ch	draw

Need for effective overseas representation

Continued from page 1

started from the premise that Britain's ability to influence events had declined with its economic strength, and that diplomatic activity could do little to disguise the fact.

The Government's response, which is strongly marked by the views and style of Dr David Owen, the Foreign Secretary, implicitly dismisses both this curmudgeonly premise and its logical conclusion; that British diplomats should concentrate more on the promotion of exports.

"The Government", it states, "believe that Britain has the assets to defend her interests and effectively to promote her objectives.

"These assets include our economic and military strength as a nation; our historical ties with many members of the international community; the binding force of the English language; our unquestioned standing in the arts and science and our contribution to the world's cultural heritage; the example of British values and our country's democratic way of life; but above all the influence we derive from cooperative and coordinated action with our partners in democracy.

"Politically, too, the position which we occupy in the principal areas of international affairs give us a more than adequate springboard for an imaginative and effective foreign policy, and our resources can support the system of overseas representation which such a foreign policy entails."

By the 1980s, Britain alone in the EEC will be self-sufficient in energy. The challenge is to use this to remedy the structural problems of British industry.

If anything, the Government believes there is in Britain's present situation "now a greater not a lesser need for effective overseas representation".

"When Britain was an imperial power we could and did on occasions enforce our will. Today the defence of our interests is mainly a matter of patient persuasion and skilful negotiation, bilaterally, multilaterally, within and though the European Community. Thus it is percisely because our power as an individual nation is diminished, while our interests remain global, that Britain's future is more dependent than ever on the skills of those who represent us abroad."

The aim is to focus resources on those countries where our interests are greatest and where efforts will pay the greatest dividends. Export promotion is not a preeminent requirement in all countries, and in many areas, like the Middle East and Southern Africa, political and economic issues are inextricably linked.

The White Paper says the Diplomatic Service has high morale and traditions of which it is justifiably proud. "These are national assets which it would be foolish to discard or under-estimate."

It has its own, often underrated, skills including speaking foreign languages and understanding foreign countries. It employs some 5,000 people, fewer than 2,000 of whom are "diplomats", the rest being equally loyal and indispensable communications experts, achivists, secretaries and security officers.

The White Paper says the five main aims of the Government's reforms are to:

1. Increase specialized knowledge in our overseas representation;
2. build a closer working relationship between the Diplomatic Service and the Home Civil Service;
3. improve the coordination of the resources devoted to it, both in Whitehall and abroad;
4. have a Diplomatic Service fully responsive to government and British society;
5. maintain a wide but cost-effective system of residential representation overseas.

The first three of these aims were advocated by the CPRS report. But the Government feels that to merge the Home Civil and Diplomatic Services would tend to isolate the management and policy direction of staf fengaged on the external work of Home Departments (greatly increased by EEC membership) from the domestic aspect of the same work.

The Government has decided to respond to the growing integration of domestic and external policies by substantially increasing the interchange between the two. The CPRS option of creating a Foreign Service Group has been, "after careful consideration", rejected. Instead, the Government is setting up a programme to secure some 200 interchanges—100 in each direction—in addition to the 193 which already exist.

Seventeen Whitehall departments will take part, with the trade and industry group and the Ministry of Overseas Development bearing the main burden. There will be an evaluation of progress after two years. The need for Home Civil volunteers ready to serve in the less attractive posts is emphasized.

Not unexpectedly, the report rejects the CPRS's suggestion that the Cabinet Office should coordinate the interests of other Whitehall departments in Britain's bilateral relations with overseas countries. Overall responsibility must lie with the Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth affairs, it states.

But, the White Paper says, country assessment papers, which provide the basic policy guidelines for each country, will in future be prepared by the FCO in association with all relevant Government departments. This system has begun operating.

Turning to the desirability of worldwide representation, the White Paper says that closure of missions can provide illusory economies and—if reciprocated by the country concerned—produce a net balance of payments loss. In 1976 the FCO's overseas expenditure was £137 million, and none of our main industrial partners spent less. There are at present 222 British posts abroad with British-based staff; broadly in liue with the number maintained by comparable countries. Of these, 133 are missions, 89 subordinate posts.

The introduction of mini-missions, with two or a few more diplomatic staff, can provide useful representation at minimal cost, and is generally preferable to withdrawal or representation from another capital. (One such has just been opened in Libreville, Gabon, for the first time.)

Since 1970, 34 subordinate posts have been closed. A further six are being closed, and five more are under consideration. Close scrutiny is being given to posts in EEC countries where Whitehall-based officials increasingly have direct contact. But consular services, likely to be in increasing demand with the growth of commercial effort and tourism, will be maintained at approximately the present level.

Bit consular work will be made self-financing by increases in consular and passport fees in line with costs. Every effort will be made to ensure that repatriation money is recovered.

The White Paper points out that since 1968, FCO manpower at home and overseas has been cut by 9 per cent, while expenditure on salaries and allowanes at constant prices has been held steady. But manpower in the higher grades has shown a slight increase, and the scope for reduction in these will be considered. The Diplomatic Service Inspectorate will continue its three-yearly scrutiny of all posts, using the newly-prepared country assessment papers, incorporating the views of other departments, as working briefs.

A detailed review has been started covering manpower needs of the Diplomatic Service through the 1980s; and the possibility is being examined of attracting staff with relevant experience from industry and other walks of life on short service contracts.

The Government has concluded that specific reductions are ntided in research, information and defenc work. The FCO's research department will be cut from 110 to 91. Information staff, already cut by 40 per cent overseas between 1969-1975, will be further reduced shortly by 16.5 per cent (Diplomatic Service) and 10.5 per cent locally engaged). A target of a 25 per cent cut has been set for defence steff.

Unlike the CPRS, the Government considers the present structure and organization of export services to be broadly satisfactory. It will be continued. There has been a considerable redeployment of resources towards the oil-exporting countries since 174. Further changes will be based on the British Overseas Trade Board's consultations with industry.

The White Paper finds the value of educational and cultural work to be unquantifiable. Bt the Government believes it plays a valuable role in projecting Britain abroad, in furthering relationships with other countries, and stimulating the use of the English language. France and Germany appear to spend more in this field.

The Government does not accept the CPRS recommendation for the abolition of the British Council, but believes its structure and administration should be looked at carefully. A management review is to be undertaken. As for the BBC's external services, the Government believes that to abandon a round the clock service would damage our national interests and reputation out of all proportion to any possible financial savings.

In preparing the White Paper, the Government has evidently been impressed by the general tone and specific recommendations of the report of the defence and external affairs sub-committee of the House of Commons in April. The reports conclusions, the CPRS's recommendations, and the Government's response are listed in detail at the end of the White Paper.

The section on entertainment allowances reveals that in posts in Southern Africa, part of the diplomatic staff's entertainment allowances is being pooled. A decision on pooled funds (recommended by the CPRS) will be taken when the results have been assessed.

Leading article, page 15

More Civil Service exchanges planned

By Peter Hennessy

The Foreign and Commonwealth Office and the Civil Service Department yesterday published under the terms of the Cabinet's open government policy a background feasibility study of possible future interchange between the Home Civil Service and the Diplomatic Service. Its recommendation that the present level of exchange should be more than doubled over the next four to five years has been accepted by ministers and forms part of the White Paper on overseas representation.

The study was commissioned by GEN 89, the Cabinet Committee set up under the chairmanship of the Prime Minister, to respond to the proposals of the Central Policy Review Staff report last year. An interdepartmental working group sat for five months and produced 12 recommendations, the most important of which urges that by 1982-83 between 300 and 400 officials should be on secondment to and from the Home Civil Service and the Diplomatic Service at any one time.

The group's document reveals a disagreement about the payment of school fees for the children of home-based officials serving abroad. The Ministry of Overseas Development and the Department of Trade and Industry group maintain that fees should be paid, the Civil Service Department insist that this is unnecessary.

The bulk of the exchange will take place in the middle grades between executive officer and assistant secretary levels. The greatest number of home civil servants recruited will come from the trade and industry group. The group also wants the present imbalance, with 134 secondments from home ministries and 41 from the Foreign Office, to be rectified where possible.

The report says the proposed increase in temporary transfers is feasible "although it will not be easy and there will be a price tag". The group estimates the public expenditure cost, once the scheme is fuly run in, to be between £219,000 and £272,000 annually.

A further review will take place in 1980 to set targets for the period 1980-83. Transfers will take place on a voluntary basis, although there will "have to be a positive management policy to encourage volunteers".

Interchange between the Home Civil Service and the Diplomatic Service. Report of a Working Group (1978).



Courage in old age deserves a bequest of practical help

Lt. Gen. Sir Brian Horrocks

"Just as I am proud of our soldiers, I salute the fortitude of old people battling against very difficult housing often condemned to live in lonely solitude.

When I am no longer alive I want my support to continue, and it will do so through Help the Aged whose flats and Day Centres are doing so much to give back the happiness that should be part of old age. I am glad, too, that they send food and other aid to some of the world's desperately hungry people, for I have seen the near starvation they endure."

Gifts to charities are exempt from Capital Transfer Tax, even if a donor dies within a year or makes a bequest on death the exemption limit is now £100,000.

Commemorate someone dear to you now

£150 inscribes a name on the dedication plaque of a day centre in memory of a loved one. Your family name or your own name can also be commemorated.

May we send details to you or your advisers? Please write to: The Hon. Treasurer, the Rt. Hon. Lord Maybray-King, Help the Aged, Room T6L, 32 Dover Street, London W1A 2AP.

* £100 names a hospital bed overseas.

OVERSEAS

Bermuda blacks enthusiastic as royal commission suggests independence for oldest colony

By Robin Mead

Black leaders in Bermuda responded enthusiastically yesterday to the report of the royal commission into last December's riots on the island, which caused damage amounting to £5m in and round Hamilton, the capital. The report recommends independence for Bermuda, which is Britain's oldest colony.

Whites on the island, which depends on tourism from North America for much of its income, were less happy. They fear that a rush to independence could frighten away both holiday-makers and foreign businessmen.

The royal commission, under the chairmanship of Grenada-born Lord Pitt, former chairman of the Greater London Council, said that independence should be the main issue at Bermuda's next general election, due in less than three years' time.

It also proposed a conference with Britain later this year, with the aim of abolishing laws allowing Commonwealth citizens to vote after only three years' residence on the island. The opposition Progressive Labour Party says this rule gives expatriates too great a say in Bermuda's affairs.

The economic disadvantages of the blacks who make up two thirds of the population of 55,000, have been behind much of the troubles which have led to riots in Hamilton in 1965, 1968, 1972, and last December.

Last year's riots were set off by the hanging of two convicted black murderers, but the executions were merely the catalyst for the public airing of a whole batch of grievances.

The blacks, who won desegregation and universal suffrage on the island only in the postwar years, claim that it is impossible for them to break into the lucrative holiday business, or even to get top hotel jobs. Many hotels are foreign-owned, while the shops on Hamilton's Front Street are owned by what they describe as "an interrelated group of wealthy men", all of whom are white.

Even Mr David Gibbons, the Premier, who is the white leader of the multiracial United Bermuda Party, has admitted that "the blacks don't get a fair share of economic opportunity, much less a fair share of ownership in banking, insurance, &c".

The royal commission's report says that this "irregular economic structure", coupled with a lack of support for black businesses, some housing deficiencies, and a lack of a sense of national unity, lay behind the December riots.

Unless action is taken to defuse the explosive material in Bermuda's social structure, the commission says, the prosperity of the last 28 years could vanish and aspirations for the future could be blighted.

It recommends the "Bermudianization" of the police force and the island's economy. The latter would involve the introduction of income tax (at present there is only a company tax on the island), a slowing of economic growth, improved housing for lower income groups, and more help for single-parent families and other deprived sections of the community.

Social deprivation is in fact rare in Bermuda, where the average income is $6,500 (£3,300) a year (the Bermudian dollar is on a par with the United States dollar), unemployment is only 2 per cent, and inflation has been held to less than 4 per cent. But the predominantly black Progressive Labour Party has kept pressing for what it describes as "a fair share of the cake—whatever the size of the cake".

Mrs Lois Browne-Evans, the PLP leader, said at her home in Bermuda yesterday that she was optimistic about the island's future in the light of the report. She dismissed as "biased" a recent poll, conducted for the Bermuda Government by a Canadian firm, which showed a majority against independence.

"Now we look to Dr David Owen to carry out his promises," she said. She believed that a slower rate of economic growth would discourage speculators from overseas, and that the tourist industry might actually benefit from independence.

Sir Peter Ramsbotham, the island's Governor, told a press conference that the six-man royal commission had been unanimous in its report. The Foreign Secretary would now be consulted about its recommendations.

Leading article, page 15



Queen meets pensioners: The Queen chats with local old people in Grand Prairie, Alberta, during a tour of towns in the province. Later she returned to Edmonton where she will open the Commonwealth Games today.

She ended a busy day of public engagements with a concert staged especially for her by Alberta singers and dancers. Afterwards she met the performers, one of whom said later: "The Queen said we were fantastic". Jeff Sector, aged 19, a member of the Young Canadians Choral and Dance Group, said the Queen had been thrilled by their performance.

Earlier the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh had visited an Indian village, where the Queen was welcomed by the Chief and presented with beaded buckskin gloves.

Further jail reprieve for New York reporter

From Our Own Correspondent
Washington, August 2

Mr Myron Farber, a re for *The New York Time* faces an indefinite prison tence for refusing to hand confidential notes to a ju a murder trial, won a fi reprieve from a Supreme judge here today.

Justice Thurgood Ma the second judge to co the case, issued an orde ther extending a postpon of Mr Farber's imprisonm well as a $5,000 (£2,600) fine on *The New York* until noon on Friday.

Mr Farber was original to begin his sentence la day, but Justice Byron of the Supreme Court to a temporary postpon while he studied both si the case. When he refu extension of the stay fro today, lawyers for *The York Times* approache Marshall who is next in seniority.

The Supreme Court i rently in recess and, American law, appea individual members o court can continue at time until all available have been approached.

The test case began judge in a New Jersey ordered Mr Farber to over his private notes a series of mysterious de patients at a local hosp years ago.

A series of article lished in *The New York* based on Mr Farber's led to a new police in tion and the charging of tor with the murder of of his patients. Lawyers doctor requested Mr F notes for defence evider the judge at the trial a to see them.

Turks criticize terms set by America

From Sinan Fisek
Ankara, Aug 2

As after the United States Senate vote last week, Turkish officials today had mixed feelings on the House of Representatives' decision conditionally to lift the American arms embargo on Turkey.

The decisions taken by the two Houses include "certain factors which may render difficult the solution of the Cyprus problem and the stable improvement of Turkish-American relations". Mr Bulent Ecevit, the Prime Minister, said.

Despite the "positive aspects of the decisions", he added, "there are also contradictions between the two decisions, and also in the decisions themselves".

The silver lining to the conditions set forth in both decisions were "the realistic and constructive speeches made at the House" which "should be evaluated as a hopeful factor in the mending and development of our friendly relations with the United States".

Mr Ecevit praised the "positive attitude" of President Carter and his Administration and hoped that the Congress conference committee which is to reconcile the differences between the two texts would "remove the objections".

The Turkish Opposition was again hostile. Mr Suleyman Demirel, the leader of the Opposition, repeated that there were no changes in the American attitude.

Senator Kamran Inan, a former chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, and member of Mr Demirel's Justice Party, said that with the two successive decisions America was trying to force itself as "an arbiter of the Cyprus question".

He added: "I cannot understand why the United States is trying to become a party to the Zurich and London treaties, "which named Britain, Turkey and Greece guarantors of the Cyprus constitution.

Mario Modiano writes from Athens: The Greek Government urged the United States tonight to undertake initiatives to solve the problems of the eastern Mediterranean, now that Congress has voted to lift the arms embargo on Turkey.

A government statement issued after a two-hour meeting of the inner Cabinet at the Prime Minister's office regretted the decision and described United States policy as "inconsequential".

The lifting of the embargo, it said, would encourage Turkey's intransigence and render more difficult the solution of problems in the area. It acknowledged "positive points" in the decisions of the two Houses of Congress and expressed hope that these would be broadened and enhanced at the conference of representatives from both Houses.

The statement alluded to President Carter's hope that Turkey would be more flexible if the embargo were eliminated, and said: "The American Government must now vindicate by deeds the expectations it invoked in asking for the lifting of the embargo. The Greek Government will wait for the results of these initiatives which the United States Government must undertake for this purpose."

As seen from Athens, one possible consequence of the decision is that it may alter the balance of power in the Aegean.

Talks soon to reopen US bases

From David Cross
Washington, Aug 2

With both Houses of Congress supporting President Carter's proposal to lift the embargo on arms sales to Turkey, imposed three and a half years ago, the Administration will soon begin moves to reopen American military bases closed by Ankara as a result of the ban.

For their part, the Turkish authorities will be preparing their requests for American arms, which will no longer be subjected to controls from Washington. According to Administration officials, negotiations between the two countries could open almost immediately although no final decisions will be possible until the formal lifting of the embargo by President Carter in the coming weeks.

Last night's vote by the House of Representatives which authorized Mr Carter to lift the ban under certain conditions was very close—208 votes to 205—by contrast with last week's Senate vote, which agreed to terminate the ban by 57 votes to 42.

Under both versions of the Bill, President Carter will have to certify that an end to the embargo is in the interests of the United States and Nato, and that Turkey is acting in good faith to resolve the Cyprus dispute. But as this was the point of the Administration's case for the lifting of the ban, the President's approval is a foregone conclusion.

The flush of success yesterday was, however, tempered by an announcement from the White House that Miss Midge Constanza, the President's outspoken adviser on the rights of women and minorities, had submitted her resignation. Miss Constanza, who was the only senior woman member of the White House staff until very recently, had upset some of Mr Carter's other advisers by publicly criticizing certain aspects of White House policy.

In her letter of resignation she said that although she shared common goals and concerns with the President, "it has become clear that our approaches to fulfilling them are different. My own approach has been largely one of advocacy."

Her resignation, which had been widely expected, was accepted "with regret" by Mr Carter.

Anti-Gandhi rebels' link with Janata

From Richard Wigg
Bombay, Aug 2

With the personal support of Mr Morarji Desai, the Indian Prime Minister, the new Chief Minister of Maharashtra, a member of the breakaway Congress, today presented his full Cabinet, drawn half from the Janata Party and half from other parties which was sworn in in Bombay.

The Chief Minister, Mr Sharad Pawar, had flown here last night from Delhi, where he consulted both Mr Desai and Janata's top national leaders on forming the ministry. Delhi is keenly interested in the Pawar experiment in Maharashtra, India's most influential state governed from Bombay, the country's financial centre, because it could offer a way out for the Janata government which is bogged down in interminable personal and factional rivalries.

Today's swearing in marked the culmination of three weeks of a political trapeze act by Mr Pawar and the 37 Congress men led by him, all actively encouraged by Delhi. One of the significant aspects of the experiment concerns the interest of the ruling Janata Party at the centre to aid by all means those opposing the comeback of Mrs Indira Gandhi, the former Prime Minister.

Janata emerged the largest single party at the Maharashtra state elections last February, with 101 seats out of 288 in the Assembly.

But then with typical infighting among the local Janata constituents, the party lost the chance of forming a new government. The two rival Congress factions formed a coalition

But behind the scenes, figures like Mr Chandra Shekar, the Janata Party's national president, began looking for suitable negotiating partners from inside the shaky coalition

Mr Pawar, who is 37 and was Home Minister in Maharashtra during Mrs Gandhi's period of emergency rule, offers the Janata leaders closest to Mr Desai what they have long been praying for—a Congress leader of the new generation skilled enough to break away from Mrs Gandhi's grip and manoeuvre himself alongside the former Congress elements in the Janata.

The ultimate attraction of Mr Pawar's Progressive Democratic Front Government for the Janata national leaders round the Prime Minister is that it could foreshadow a viable national realignment with anti-Gandhi Congress forces for the former Congress groups inside Janata.

Congress vote to halt arms for Chile

Washington, Aug 2.—The House of Representatives voted today to cut off all American arms shipments to Chile until the Chilean Government hands over for trial three people indicted over the assassination here of the former Chilean ambassador, Señor Orlando Letelier.

The House acted by voice vote after a raucous debate in which Chile's intelligence service was accused of sending a "death squad" to Washington to arrange the bombing in which Señor Letelier and his American secretary were killed.

The amendment to the Foreign Military Aid Bill was sponsored by Mr Tom Harkin, a Democrat from Iowa. It was adopted after a series of manoeuvres in which a similar amendment stopping arms shipments which did not refer to the Letelier murder was defeated.

A federal grand jury here concluded a 22-month investigation yesterday by indicting the former head of Chile's secret police, the Dina, two other Dina agents and five anti-Castro Cubans living in the United States.

Santiago: President Pinochet said today that the murder charges in Washington were only accusations. Nobody would be extradited without proof of guilt. He urged "calm, coldness and objectivity" by Chileans over the indictments.

The Government ordered the preventive arrest of the three accused men at the request of the American embassy a few hours after the Washington grand jury issued it's indictments.

Brigadier-General Juan Manuel Contreras Sepulveda, (retired) chief of the Dina until its dissolution a year ago, was placed under house arrest with policemen and a security guard outside his suburban Santiago home.

Lieutenant-Colonel Pedro Espinoza Bravo, former Direltor of Operations of the Dina, was placed under house arrest in the southern city of Punta Arenas where he commands an infantry regiment. Captain Armando Fernandez Larios, a former Dina agent, was said to be detained in a military hospital.

President Pinochet told journalists: "I have the impression that the United States has accumulated a series of antecedents ,presumptions as the English say, in order to begin a judgment." He said the arrest order for the three men would be good for only two months and that if the United States had not asked for extradition by then they would be freed.—AP.

Thailand dru charge men st without trial

From Our Correspondent
Bangkok, Aug 2

Two Chinese men all be drug traffickers executed here without night. Police said abo of heroin was found i possession when the arrested in April, pac shipment to Europ Australia.

The men executed by gun fire were a Thai Hee Sief Sae-Heng, aged a Hongkong man, Sim aged 40, a chemis allegedly converted ra into heroin.

Police found a well heroin factory in Siem's house in the su Bangkok. They also fo of his six children, a six, chained to a stairw had been chained up f months because, police father feared she woul what was going on in th

In brief

Soviet summons for US reporters

Moscow, Aug 2.—A Soviet court has ordered two American reporters who refused to retract stories they wrote, to appear in court tomorrow. Legal sources say they will be asked to pay a 50 rouble (£37) fine.

The summons has been served on Mr Craig Whitney, of *The New York Times*, who has returned to Moscow, and Mr Harold Piper, of the *Baltimore Sun*, who is out of the country on holiday.

Six firemen killed

New York, Aug 2.—Six firemen were killed when the roof of a blazing Brooklyn supermarket collapsed, throwing them into the inferno below. Twenty-five people, most of them firemen, were injured. Reuter.

Sect leader freed

Delhi, Aug 2.—Mr Prabhat Ranjan Sarkar, leader of the Ananda Marga (Path of Bliss) sect has been acquitted of a murder conspiracy charge and released after seven years in jail.

Chinese transplant

Peking, Aug 2.—Chinese surgeons have carried out the country's first heart transplant and the patient a 38-year-old teacher, is taking short walks, according to Shanghai radio.

Sadat 'trial'

Baghdad, Aug 2.—The so-called Arab People's Court "trying" President Sadat of Egypt on charges of treason has adjourned its hearing until November.

Peking visit

Mr Edmund Dell, the Secretary of State for Trade, has left London for talks in Peking with senior Chinese ministers.

Greek extremists charged under anti-terror law

From Mario Modiano
Athens, Aug 2

Nine Greek right-wing extremists were charged today under the new anti-terrorist law with forming a terrorist gang and causing bomb explosions.

The Athens public prosecutor charged four of them with stealing explosive devices from a military unit and using them for bomb explosions. The other five were accused of participating in the terrorist gang, sheltering terrorists, and failing to report criminal acts.

Farmers resent pension cost

From Sue Masterman
Vienna, Aug 2

Polish farmers have rebelled against a new state pension scheme for farmers which was greeted last year as the answer to one of the factors undermining agricultural productivity.

The scheme, which provides for farmers and their wives even if the farm remains in private hands, requires the farmers to pay monthly contributions equivalent, according to dissident sources, to a third of the receive.

The same sources say that about 240,000 farmers withheld their contributions in May, and last week about 200 farmers from 20 villages in the Lublin province delegated 16 representatives to deliver a strong protest to the Government concerning the pension scheme in particular, and the "catastrophic" agricultural policy in general.

They want negotiations, and copies of their demands have been sent to Parliament, to the Council of State, to the Roman Catholic Church and to dissident groups. Meanwhile, nine villages temporarily suspended milk deliveries in protest against the pension contributions. Other milk strikes are reported to have started after officials confiscated the property of farmers who refused to pay.

The pension scheme was meant to counter the continuing fall in productivity from the Polish farms, three quarters of which are privately owned. All farmers are compelled to pay contributions, but pensions will go only to those farmers whose productivity has not decreased in the last five years before retirement.

The level of the pension is based on the average productivity of the farm in those last five years.

The thinking behind the scheme is that many farmers let their farm run to seed in their final working years.

Farmers who strike hard times in this period can still claim a minimum pension, but only when they hand their farm over to the state. The whole purpose of the scheme was to encourage aging farmers who want to keep their farm in private hands to hand over earlier to fresh young management. Unfortunately the fresh young management is not available.

The farmers now complain that they were not fully consulted, or given all the details of the new scheme before it was made law.

During recent visits to Poland, I was given a great deal of frank, official information about this scheme, and about the poor state of Poland's agriculture, where the average size of a farm is the smallest in East Europe, and there is little hope of radical improvement in productivity and efficiency within the next 10 years.

As a result this huge country, with its magnificent countryside, suffers a continuous shortage of meat and other essential foods. That is why the milk strikes will be seen by the Polish Government as a blow to the heart. The Polish people have so little that they fight if it is threatened. If the farmers decide on a meat strike, or grain strike, Poland could be on the brink of a revolution.

Warsaw, Aug 2.—Mr Waclaw Zawadzki, an historian and founder member of the 1976 Workers' Defence Committee, renamed as the Public Self-Defence Committee, which is Poland's leading dissident group, has died here of natural causes at the age of 78, the committee announced yesterday.—Reuter.

Mr Bhutto seen by own doctor

Rawalpindi, August 2.— The Supreme Court of Pakistan today allowed Mr Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, the former Prime Minister to be examined by his own doctor in his death cell.

It ruled that Dr Muhammad Iqbal could examine Mr Bhutto, who was said to be suffering from frequent bleeding of the nose

Mr Yahya Bakhtiar, Mr Bhutto's counsel, told the court yesterday that Mr Bhutto had refused to be examined by the prison doctor and sought treatment by a doctor he knew.

Government counsel opposed the request saying that it had been made for propaganda purposes.

Mr Bakhtiar retorted: "Let Mr Bhutto appear in court and you will find what a horrible example you have made of

Asked to recall the facilities Mr Bhutto had accorded to political detainees during his rule, Mr Bakhtiar shouted back: "You have framed the Prime Minister in a false case and he has been replaced by a usurper".—Reuter.

Strong economy brings new era of demanding workers

Young Japanese want a more carefree life

From Peter Hazelhurst
Tokyo, Aug 2

During the past three decades much of Japan's success has been attributed to the unfailing loyalty of the average Japanese worker towards his country, company and his immediate social group.

Just over 33 years ago Japan's *Kamikaze* pilots were willing to crash their frail aircraft into the enemy without flinching from their duty to the state. In Japan's postwar history, uncomplaining factory and office workers were willing to work deep into the night and without holidays to build their nation up into the world's third economic power.

But the attitudes of a new generation of Japanese are changing—unerringly and sometimes drastically—towards new demands for individual liberty and a more carefree way of life.

This is the conclusion of an extraustive official survey, published by the Prime Minister's office this week, which delves into the attitudes and thinking of modern youth in Japan these days. The results have apparently come as a shock to the older generation of staunch patriots.

For instance the poll, which examined the attitudes of the young generation in Japan and 10 other nations, shows that although 70 per cent of Japan's youths are proud of their nation, only 20 per cent are willing to sacrifice their own interests for their country.

In fact the survey indicates that youth in the United States, Britain and other European and Asian nations are more patriotic than the Japanese today.

The poll is limited to the attitudes of youth between the ages of 18 and 24 years in 11 nations, including India, the Philippines and Brazil. It was conducted by leading international research organizations, including the Gallup Poll, on behalf of the Japanese Government.

On the other hand, Japan's longstanding penchant for hard work appears to remain a national trait. For instance, most youths in other nations indicated that they admired fathers who put their family before their jobs, but a greater number from Japan's modern generation said they preferred strict, hard working fathers.

But the survey goes on to indicate that the docile attitude of Japan's loyal and old worker is on the wane, and the new generation will demand shorter working hours, better social conditions and longer holidays.

At the moment, for example, statistics reveal the startling fact that the average Japanese worker takes only 61 per cent of the annual leave to which he is entitled.

At the same time the Ministry for International Trade and Industry recently revealed that 97 per cent of all Japanese corporations and companies require their employees to work overtime. In Tokyo, for instance, office workers will remain at their desks late at night without demanding extra payments.

But modern youth, raised during Japan's two decades of economic success, will demand less stringent working conditions in future, the poll says. While 10 per cent to 30 per cent of young workers in other nations declared they were dissatisfied with their jobs, as many as 40 per cent of young Japanese workers raised complaints about their conditions of employment. Significantly the main grudge in Ja long working hours a holidays.

The survey also that 64 per cent of new workforce would tough, busy job to easy ment without responsil comparison most youths who were quest international research tions said they prefer without the onus of aut

But much to the co the older generation Japanese today are b to question many othe of the past.

The survey goes o uncertain terms to sh most young Japanese satisfied with their liv ditions and the nati adequate social welfa sions for the aged, unemployed. The document examines tudes of youth on the of education, family state and society.

In short, it has pro Prime Minister with and indelible messag are the days when the Japanese worker will sacrifice his interests benefit of country, his and economic success.

Ivory Coast offers help over Sahara

From Our Own Correspondent
Paris, Aug 2

President Felix Houphouet-Boigny of the Ivory Coast, elder statesman of French-speaking Africa, is prepared to help bring about a peaceful solution to the conflict in the Western Sahara.

He made the offer after lunching today with President Giscard d'Estaing, who has devoted his attention to the Saharan problem since the overthrow last month of the Mauritanian Government.

The Ivory Coast President said that although he did not want to play a role in the afair, "if I am asked to help find a solution to these problems, and if I am encouraged in the contacts which I will have with the different parties, I will not shirk my duty as an African".

The problem of the Western Sahara, he said, was one which tore brothers apart and "I think that there must be an end to this fratricidal fight which has already done so much harm.

Vietnam border clash accusatio

Hongkong, August 2.—The dispute between Peking and Hanoi over the position of ethnic Chinese in Vietnam flared again today over the latest border incident involving Chinese nationals.

Vietnam accused China of instigating a stampede by ethnic Chinese yesterday across the border into China at the Friendship Gate crossing point.

The Vietnam News Agency said hundreds of Chinese stranded at the border with China's Kwangsi Chuang region forced their way into China.

But in Peking, an official statement said: "The Vietnamese side drove the victimized Chinese nationals across the border at the Friendship pass by opening fire."

About 160,000 ethnic Chinese have left Vietnam in recent months according to reports from Peking. The flow stopped on July 12 when China said that refugees needed entry certificates from its embassy in Hanoi as well as Vietnamese exit visas.

Peking regards this as part of a border control agreement and views the build-up of people at border crossing points as proof that Hanoi is expelling what it calls "victimized Chinese nationals".

The Chinese statement on the Friendship Gate incident did not say how many people crossed at the border point yesterday, but the Vietnam News Agency said most of the 3,500 gathered there had fled into China.

Diplomats in Peking said the incident could cloud the talks beginning in Hanoi next Tuesday, when the subjects discussed would range beyond the ethnic Chinese issue.

This, the diplomats said, was only part of a dispute that China says is the work of the Soviet Union and is in retaliation for Peking's support of Cambodia.

The Vietnam News Agency report on the border incident said: "The Chinese authorities' intrigue at the border was aimed to find a pretext for accusing the Vietnamese side of expelling victimized Chinese and looting their property."

It added that "the actions of the Chinese side at Friendship Gate on August 1 constituted a serious violation sovereignty and territo Socialist Republic of seriously disturbing th at the border region."

Giving details of ye incident, the agency took place when the fi of 300 Chinese, with entry visas issued Chinese embassy in arrived at the border

It accused Chinese having incited bad among them to caus bances and said: "T vantage of the mome the Vietnamese borde were busy helping th ing families, a numbe tated people rushed border, boat and i Vietnamese guard, ther the barrier at the cha into Chinese territory Vietnamese warnings.

The agency said tha ing Chinese policem ordered agents to inst majority of the 3,500 stranded at the borde into Chinese territory behind only some p look after their belo Reuter.

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ARLIAMENT, August 2, 1978

linister says increase in N Sea l tax will strike fairer balance Government and companies

of Commons

el Barnett, Chief Secretary treasury, announced in a ent a number of proposed s in the petroleum revenue RT) designed to increase the of profits from North Sea oil as taken by the Government.

rnett (Heywood and Royton, said—We have come to the sion there is scope for in- g the share of North Sea which accrue to the public. n we fixed the rates and nces for PRT at the begin- of 1975 we deliberately d a cautious approach. We rate of PRT no higher than cent and we gave generous nces and reliefs because of eat uncertainties at the time. however, though many un- ties remain we are in a posi- o take stock and it is nt that companies are ng very large profits from ural resources of the nation. ieve that the public share of profits can and should be ed without endangering the ation of the less well-placed

do not propose to alter the re of the tax or to remove nt-end loading or allowances together with the safeguard ons, serve to encourage the ation of marginal fields. But propose that the rate of PRT be increased from 45 per 60 per cent for chargeable ending after December 31,

propose also that the 75 per ilift against PRT should be to 35 per cent in respect lifying expenditure under ts entered into after today propose to halve the oil ice as from January 1, 1979. will be special transitional ments for uplift on expend- under contracts already into.

sions to give effect to these ils will be included in next inance Bill. With PRT con- to be deductible for cor- a tax, we estimate that they rease public take by about in the financial year 1979- regards later years, there rmous uncertainties but we that as the yield from ilds up with more fields on stream the public's tween now and the middle ill be increased by some- er £2,000m in total and by 400m per year thereafter at prices.

l allowance at its new level ntinue to be of particular small fields, and the safe- rovisions will remain un- . If nevertheless there are ale developments which be uneconomic under the new rates, the Govern- ll have the means of assist- m in the shape of our to refund royalties free of corporation tax.

now we have not had to se powers but ministers ady to do so in appropriate ances in order that deve- in the national interest .

Secretary of State for (Mr Benn) is today ing the arrangements for round of offshore licens- nding the blocks on offer. ly announcement of our s on tax will enable the oil es to consider the propo- if they wish, to discuss th the Inland Revenue.

Government are conscious has been achieved on a partnership between the and private sectors. The right balance must be struck between the need to secure for the community a fair share of the benefits arising from the national resource which the North Sea represents, and the need to leave the private sector with a rate of return which is fair in the light of the risks involved. The Government are satisfied that the changes which I have just announced will achieve a better balance.

Mr Tom King, Opposition spokesman on energy (Bridgwater, C)—We have always placed the greatest emphasis on a proper tax regime as the way of securing for the nation benefits from North Sea oil, rather than the Government's obsession with British National Oil Corporation and increasing its powers. We accept there is clear scope for adjustments to that tax regime.

Will he confirm that the announcement will amount to some extra £2,000m up to 1985? As the Government's estimate is some £25,000m over that period it will add something under 10 per cent to the present yield.

The effect of the changes he has made would have little effect on the major discoveries that have already been made for which contracts have been signed but could be damaging to the smaller discoveries which are likely to make up the bulk of future discoveries in the North Sea.

Is it not utterly characteristic of the Government's approach in this matter that they produce a White Paper on how to spend all the untold riches that will flow to the nation from the North Sea and only months later address themselves to how they will raise the revenue?

Mr Barnett—As a member of the former government that virtually gave away the North Sea I take it that he is now in favour of an increase in the tax. I am grateful for that. I note he thinks £2,000m is not all that much. I think it will be helpful to the future Labour Government's handling of the economy.

As to the proposals being damaging to small discoveries, there are adequate safeguards available to ensure we do not damage the national interest. What is required is that there should be a clear balance between the national interest and the interests of the oil companies. That is what this seeks to do.

Mr Ioan Evans (Aberdare, Lab)—The people of Britain would wish to see offshore oil developed for the interests of the community as a whole. Many people think that the way the Conservative Government allocated licences when they were in power was like a North Sea Bubble, similar to the South Sea Bubble of history.

Mr Barnett—We took great care over the increase in PRT. We hope to have further discussions with the oil companies. I am sure the cooperation there has been between the Government and the oil companies will continue in the fine way it has in the past.

Mr John Pardoe (North Cornwall, L)—What will the revenue from North Sea oil be under this new tax regime in the next financial year compared with what it would have been had the Conservative Party's tax regime still been in force?

This generation of politicians will be judged not by how much of the North Sea oil revenues go to reducing taxation or increasing welfare benefits but by how far we use them to establish a sound and firm industrial base for our children and grandchildren.

Mr Barnett—I agree that we should ensure that whatever we get from North Sea oil is used for the benefit of the nation in creating the right kind of economic background.

As to how much would have been obtaind had the Opposition's tax regime been in force I shudder to think when I remember their criticism of virtually every element of the tax structure when the taxation Bill was first introduced.

Mr Tam Dalyell (West Lothian, Lab)—Does this package and the deductability of PRT and corporation tax in particular help to solve one of the problems, which is that of exploiting the small fields of marginal value in a rational, long-term sequence? Will these financial measures help that problem?

Mr Barnett—There are more than adequate safeguards available to the Government. We are more than willing to use them to ensure that the national interest is taken into account in the development of the small fields

Mrs Margaret Bain—East Dunbartonshire, Scot Nat)—The first licences allocated by a British government to the North Sea oil companies was under a Labour administration in the late 1960s and these were handed out cheaply.

When does the Treasury expect to announce what it will do with the extra funds? Can we expect legislation on the question of the oil fund and environmental guarantees for the areas affected by oil development?

Mr Barnett—The proceeds from PRT and all taxation will be used sensibly as this Government has been doing for the past 4½ years.

Mr William Hamilton (Central Fife, Lab)—Will he consider publishing the profits of the oil companies in each of the past five years and the tax paid by them? How does this tax regime compare to that of comparable countries abroad? Does he think that the regime, which many of us think is too liberal to the companies in any event, will frighten the oil companies away from the North Sea.

Mr Barnett—I do not believe it will frighten the oil companies away. They generally recognize that the position so far has been generous and it is still reasonable in the return it will allow oil companies. Publishing the profits and taxes of individual taxpayers is not part of our system.

Mr Trevor Skeet (Bedford, C)—This is just a piece of window dressing for the next general election which the Government will not be in a position to implement. The petroleum industry and the users of oil already pay £3,000m worth of taxation a year, roughly 8 per cent of total revenue.

Inflation in the North Sea is between 12 and 15 per cent and the return on the Ninian Field is no more than about 16 per cent.

Mr Barnett—I am not sure about it being window-dressing. We have a long time before the general election in October, 1979. We are making sure that a fair share of the proceeds of North Sea oil accrue to the public. It is true that oil companies already pay a fair amount of corporation tax but up to March 31, 1978, they have not paid any PRT.

Mr Nigel Forman (Sutton, Carshalton, C)—It is preferable to take the nation's share of this surplus wealth by a tax on profits rather than through unlawful and back door intervention by the BNOC.

Mr Barnett—I do not know what he is talking about. BNOC was set up by legislation and is not doing anything unlawful nor is it using back door methods.

Decision on docks not a cynical device

The main cause of losses in the Port of London was plainly overmanning and there must be changes in work practices, Mr William Rodgers, Secretary of State for Transport said during questions. Unless that occurred, and there was a plan to give the port viability, money would not be paid towards it, he added.

Mr David Hunt (Wirral, C) had asked when Mr Rodgers intended next to meet Sir John Cuckney, the chairman of the Port of London Authority.

Mr Rodgers (Teesside, Stockton, Lab)—Late in August, I expect.

Mr Hunt—Sir John Cuckney declared that there could be no commercial basis for the minister's decision on the PLA. His decision has been solely political—(Conservative cheers)—and will not only cost the taxpayers millions of pounds, but in the chairman's words delay the reestablishment of a viable port and place even more jobs in jeopardy.

Mr Rodgers—No.

Mr Peter Viggers (Gosport, C)—It will cost something like £250,000 to £500,000 a month not to accept the advice of the PLA. The minister is flying in the face of all opinion.

Mr Rodgers—That is not true. This matter was looked into with great care. It would be wrong to assume that a decision was made in the way it was made because of pres sure from any quarter.

Mr Ian Gow (Eastbourne, C)—Is he telling us that it is not the view of the chairman of the PLA that the failure to close the two Royal Docks will cost between £250,000 and £500,000 a month? This use of public money to this extent has nothing to distinguish it between the highwaymen and bandits of former times. (Labour laughter.)

Mr Rodgers—That remark is nonsense. I would like Conservative MPs to make plain whether they believe that the only solution to the problems of the PLA is closing one dock. This is simply not the case.

The problems of the PLA are far more deep seated. They involve not only economic and industrial considerations, but social and human ones as well. It would be foolish for the House not to look at the matter seriously and in depth.

Mr Nigel Spearing (Newham, South, Lab)—Much of the decision he has made will be welcomed in east London as the basis of the Government's policy for the regeneration of industry and society in east London.

Whatever the finances of the Royal Docks at the moment, a great deal of the loss does arise from the position at present and not necessarily from the position of the Royal Docks as they could be in future.

Mr Rodgers—He is right to emphasize that there was no suggestion at any time that closing the Royal Docks or any other would be a solution to the problems of the PLA.

Before reaching a final view on the PLA's recommended strategy, I had the advice of a leading firm of accountants, Price, Waterhouse and Company. They did not recommend the closure of a dock. That is precisely my position.

Mr Norman Fowler, chief Opposition spokesman on transport (Sutton Coldfield, C)—There is no question but that the chairman of the PLA profoundly disagrees with the minister's policy.

Do the Government accept that the traffic forecasts of the PLA show that the upper docks will receive a declining part of a declining market? Where is the extra trade going to come from to justify his decision?

Is he saying there is a permanent future for the Royal Docks, because so far his answers in the House and outside give the clear impression that he does not believe that to be the case, and that this is simply a cynical device for getting past an election.

Mr Rodgers—No. He is entitled to make his last remark, but it is not. This is a serious attempt to deal with a problem.

He will find that the chairman does not disagree profoundly with the decision I have taken. In so far as he put forward a proposal for closure of a dock, he must be disappointed, but he and the board will be glad that I have otherwise endorsed their recommended strategy.

On the future, nobody can forecast the extent of world trade. Nobody can forecast what share of it coming to Britain the PLA might secure.

I would like to see the Port of London have a viable, stable and prosperous future, but the future of the port lies with all who work in it and they will decide whether the Royal Docks and the other docks stay open for a matter of months, years or for a long time ahead.

Irresponsible to abandon attempt to bring parties together for talks on Rhodesia

If Britain were to lift the sanctions imposed on Rhodesia, she would put herself immediately into major confrontation with the United Nations, the Commonwealth, the Organization of African Unity, and perhaps most important, Britain's closest Western friends and allies, Dr David Owen, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, said when he opened a debate on Rhodesia.

There had been changes, he went on, in the foreign policies of the major Western countries to Africa. The imposition of sanctions had not been fairly and reasonably applied by all Britain's Western friends and allies. That had been a great tragedy for the United Nations.

He still believed that, rather than fighting and loss of life, there was a place for the peaceful means of persuasion and one of these was sanctions.

If sanctions had been fully, firmly and fairly applied (he said) we would not now be debating the grave situation that we face. (Labour cheers and Conservative interruptions.)

There was a war going on in Rhodesia at the present time. There had been a loss of over 7,000 lives since 1972 which, if sanctions had been applied more firmly and fairly beforehand, he did not think would have occurred, and the loss of over 1,000 lives over the last four months since the internal agreement was reached and signed in Salisbury.

The fact that there was a threat to the peace could not be in dispute.

My strong contention is (he added) that were we to abandon sanctions at this stage we would put ourselves into a position where we would have lost all forms of influence over Rhodesia completely and absolutely. (Labour cheers.)

When MPs decided how to vote, they should be clear that there was a danger that their votes would be misconstrued because there did not appear to be any difference of opinion between the two front benches on sanctions.

I recognize (he said) that Mr John Davies, chief Opposition spokesman, has his problems and I do not want to make them any harder for him.

He would prefer them to explain their vote as a criticism of himself rather than as an indication of a major change of policy. If it eased their consciences in going through the lobbies, let the criticism be of him because his shoulders were broad enough to take it.

There was no major country in the world that when given the opportunity, for example, to endorse the internal agreement, chose to do so. In the United Nations the course he advocated—which was neither to endorse nor condemn it—was a difficult one to persuade some of Britain's friends and allies to support.

The important thing was to work towards round table talks. That, however, was difficult. Work in that direction should be done quietly and diplomatically. To that end, a United States ambassador and a British diplomat were moving around Africa, largely without publicity, trying to bring about a better measure of agreement between all the parties. But it was not easy.

There was no immediate sight of success, though considerable progress had been made.

Mr Nicholas Fairbairn (Kinross and West Perthshire, C)—If there were elections and the Patriotic Front won, what form of government does he imagine there would be in Rhodesia and if they lost, what would they do then?

Dr Owen said he did not believe that a party campaigning on a Marxist ticket would win in Rhodesia in fair and free elections in which black voters took part for the first time.

How could the fighting be ended? It had escalated sharply since 1975. There must be something like 80,000 to 90,000 people under arms in Rhodesia currently. The prospect for elections with the present level of violence would be extremely difficult. He attached great importance to the round table talks.

They could not expect any party to abandon their previously held views. It would be held without preconditions. Gradually by working out patiently the areas where there was agreement, there could be some governing council which had administrative, executive and legislative functions.

The majority of Rhodesians argued that no settlement would be worked unless Joshua Nkomo entered it. Wiser ones said that full opportunity must be given for Mr Mugabe to come in.

Law and order was a major problem and the armed forces would be one of the major elements in any round table conference. He had no preconceived ideas. One of the most significant and important issues to come out of the meeting in Dar-es-Salaam was the acceptance by the Patriotic Front under pressure from the front line presidents that they must accept during the transitional period that the armed forces would come under a neutral figure, such as a resident commissioner. That was an extremely important principle which held the key to success.

Elections could not be held while one side was thought to control the armed forces. The raids in Mozambique recently illustrated that.

Some people wished to fight the war to an end. They had no intention of accepting any settlement. He knew roughly who they were. (Shouts of "Name them".)

There was a risk of fighting continuing after independence and there was an obvious demonstration of the dangers of that in Angola now.

They should therefore strive, even at this late hour, to assert their responsibilities.

He had always believed that the assertion of their legal responsibilities to put an independent legal figure into the transitional period was necessary but he did not believe any British Government could do it by taking over the internal agreement. They would be bound to strive to widen the areas of agreement to bring in all parties.

He wished to speak of the dangers of chaos in Rhodesia.

Although I personally think (he said) there has been too great a temptation over the past few months in the papers and in some comments here, to overwrite the success of the internal agreement and to portray it as being more stable and successful than it has been, there is also a slight tendency over the past few weeks to be too cataclysmic about the immediate future.

Nobody could know what would happen. There could be a dangerous situation developing. The Government must make contingency planning for such a situation. They must be prepared to see if they could avoid a tragic loss of black and white lives.

All the time (he said) I am convinced that we must work to try to bring the parties together. We must try to widen the areas of agreement.

He did not exclude the possibility that there would be some irreconcilable elements which would have to be excluded.

To abandon the attempt to bring the parties together would be irresponsible. He intended to go on talking to all parties and would go anywhere to see any of them.

I will speak to anyone, as I have always been prepared to do (he said) and will continue to strive for a negotiated settlement. It is in the interests of this country and of Rhodesia.

It is our responsibility, moral and legal, to bring about an independent Zimbabwe under majority rule where white and black can live together; where white skills, techniques and knowledge can make that country rich and benefit the rest of Africa, but where there is a clear transfer of power to the black majority, acceptable to them, and one which this House judges to have fulfilled the fifth principle. (Loud Labour cheers.)

Conditions for opposing renewal of sanctions

Mr John Davies, chief Opposition spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs (Knutsford, C) said they might be nearer in Rhodesia to a democratic transfer of power to majority rule and nearer, also, to despoliation and disaster than they had ever been.

No credit for the former attaches to the Government at all (he said), and a major part of the guilt for the danger of despoliation and disaster does. (Labour protests.)

Nearly two years had gone by since Dr Kissinger had taken his initiative and there had been the breakthrough of acceptance of a transfer to majority rule. Throughout the ensuing period they had tried by every means not to escalate the issue into one of party dispute. The total sum of their effort had been disappointment.

From the beginning, he had sought to persuade Dr Owen that no sensible inhabitant of Rhodesia could accept a situation where those who terrorized and massacred them would be those who would be their guarantee of security. That was an irrational proposal.

They came to Mr Smith's November declaration and his astonishing preparedness to accept the principle of universal suffrage—(Labour laughter)—an acceptance astonishing in a man who had said "Not in a thousand years". No effort at all had been made to use that declaration to push the nationalist leaders forward and secure a settlement.

From the beginning of the internal settlement he had sought to ensure that the change it represented should be so regarded, and that it should be given a chance of life, an opportunity to survive; to go forward as something valid.

I got no endorsement nor commitment (he said). What a weak-kneed incompetent way to go on. (Labour protests and Conservative cheers.)

Even after his most recent visit to southern Africa, he saw Dr Owen and sought hard to persuade him of so many of the things he had long said the Foreign Secretary should do and which were still required. He had got no response.

At this stage (he said) it is no longer possible for me or my colleagues to seek to pursue that persuasive low level approach which has been entirely unresponded to by the Government.

The lack of response had rebounded significantly to damage the situation.

He was not particularly appealed to either by the remarks of the Foreign Secretary in the House, or at the end of his business breakfast with Mr Vance, or Lord Goronwy-Roberts, Minister of State, trying so hard to seek the cover of identification with the Opposition in their views in order to escape the justified condemnation of the people outside. (Conservative cheers.)

On his visit to Rhodesia he found himself faced on the one side with the Patriotic Front in the person of Mr Nkomo, confident that he had only to intensify the fighting and wait and the whole of Rhodesia would drop like a ripe plum into his hands. That was the position he found. That was the result of all that the Foreign Secretary had had to tell them. (Loud Labour protests and cries of "Disgraceful".)

In Rhodesia he found the internal settlement quite obviously faltering. Hundreds of the people he saw mentioned as the first problem the fact that clearly the whole of the outside world was against them in the internal settlement.

Mr James Johnson (Kingston upon Hull, West, Lab) said it was commonly said that when Mr Davies came back from Rhodesia he said that to accept the settlement of Mr Smith and the three black leaders would not make it stick. Does he deny this?

Mr Davies—I certainly did say and do say that it is not possible to recognize the internal settlement as such because it lacks the essential imprimateur of acceptance of the fifth principle which is the will of the people which has not been declared. I freely admit that (Labour interruptions.)

He feared that the net result of Dr Owen's efforts had been to bolster up the Patriotic Front into believing that they could not lose and to undermine the internal settlement.

He had found people in a state of great uncertainty. Whole areas they had hoped and expected to develop had not been developed. The elimination of racial discrimination had not been done and needed to be done; the de-escalation of the war had not and needed to be done. The whole country was permeated by people who were bandits set on massacre. It was a horrifying and disgusting experience.

The preparations for elections were inadequate. The completion of the constitution had yet to be done. The protection of minorities was not complete. All these things remained to be done. (Labour interruptions.)

We have said through and through (he said) that we cannot recognize the internal settlement but we would support it ... (Labour interruptions and laughter.)

The nationalist leaders had found themselves compelled because of the indifference and unhelpfulness of the Government to move around the world seeking what support they could get.

Could the situation be recovered? He believed it could, but only if there was a massive change of policy on the part of the Government.

A mission had to be installed in Salisbury, with proper leadership with competence to help towards elections which were the key to the problem; not to stand on the outskirts and watch, to deal with the question of an observer corps for those elections, to provide for the requirements and terms of the constitution and minorities.

If this were done, the effect would be as great psychologically as it would misterially. It would be an immense uplift on morale.

It would create the circumstances in which the contesting parties could meet on an equal footing. It would tilt back the balance between the parties to something nearer normality. There must be a time limit to the preparedness of the parties to come to the discussions. One could not go on indefinitely.

The Foreign Secretary had returned to the matter of an all-party conference but without making adequate reference to the fact that every statement he had ever made about this had been on the basis of the Anglo-American plan. But this plan was still as much anathema in its security provisions as it was originally. So this was still an unacceptable situation.

In the light of all his own experience in trying so hard to change the Government's mind by persuasion, his one hope was for an early election to achieve this purpose. Until such time, the right steps would not be taken to overcome the immense difficulties under which this wonderful country of Rhodesia was labouring.

He realized the importance of sanctions and had seen their effect. There was a symbolic effect in addition to the practical ones, too. Yet he did not recommend the Conservative Party at this stage to call for their immediate suspension for a simple reason.

He hoped the time would come when the Tories would be in government and would deal with the question of sanctions. When they did, it must be from a point of view of legitimacy.

There must be the keenest desire. He could not see the Labour Government responding to such a call.

But Britain alone could render an illegitimate regime legitimate by its own act. He wished to preserve that for the future.

If it appears clear (he said) by the time we come to face the sanctions order in mid-November that the expectations of the internal settlement, which they have now declared, of holding an election between December 4 and December 6, seem realistic and they are about to be held in free and fair conditions, I cannot see the Tory Party, at least, going to the lobby to renew sanctions. (Conservative cheers.)

Mr Michael Stewart (Hammersmith, Fulham, lab) said they were not clear what the Tory Party did believe about sanctions. They were even less clear as to what they believed about the internal settlement. (Labour cheers.) Mr Davies was painfully seeking some ground on which he could dissociate himself from the Government.

He should have been seeking ground on which he could dissociate the main body of his party from those who had consistently supported the rebellion.

Mr Reginald Maudling (Barnet, Chipping Barnet, C) said he was driven to the conclusion that the only way to make progress and avert disaster was to support the internal settlement on the right terms and in the right circumstances.

Our job (he said) is to see there is a free and fair election. We should accept and recognize the internal settlement and the provisional government as a basis for a return to legality of Rhodesia under the crown.

Settlement not meeting the needs of Zimbabwe

Mr Jeremy Thorpe (North Devon, L) said the message which would go out after Mr Davies's speech was: "Hold on against the possibility of a Conservative Government getting in in November. You will probably get sanctions lifted and you will have a good sporting chance of getting the internal settlement recognized."

Some MPs might scoff at the United Nations but it might be at the end of the day it would be United Nations troops who would have to move in to prevent further bloodshed.

He was not surprised the internal settlement was not working. Mr Smith had recently told a predominantly white audience that they did not need to worry, there were not going to be elections by December 31.

Mr Edward du Cann (Taunton, C) said sanctions could have been effective much more quickly. Oil had always been the key. The United States and United Kingdom Governments should exercise all possible authority to stop oil supplies to Rhodesia at once.

The sight of the United Kingdom Foreign Secretary saying rightly that it was essential to bring the leaders to the conference table, and then wringing his hands metaphorically because he could not find ways to do that, was an unattractive as it was feeble.

The United Kingdom had to lead. Success was there to be gained. The United Kingdom could save that country from incipient disaster. They should take away the oil, guns and missiles. There must be negotiations, and the United Kingdom should compel those concerned to go to the table.

Mr Arthur Bottomley (Teesside, Middlesbrough, Lab) said that he regretted that the Conservative Party should seek to make Rhodesia an election issue. The internal settlement was heavily weighted in favour of the whites. The Anglo-American plan provided the best hope of a peaceful solution.

Mr Geoffrey Rippon (Hexham, C) said they should both support and recognize the internal settlement. (Some Conservative cheers.) The Foreign Secretary and his collaborator, Mr Andrew Young, bore a heavy responsibility for the present situation.

If terrorism is escalating (he said) it is because the United Kingdom and the United States have refused to help the moderate black Africans inside Rhodesia and have consistently shown sympathy and support for the external forces.

Miss Joan Lestor (Eton and Slough, Lab) said she did not understand what Mr Smith was hanging on for. He was one of the barriers to the process of negotiation.

Mr Robert Rhodes James (Cambridge, C) said they must begin to think about the unthinkable. They must look at the situation as it deteriorated and ask themselves certain important questions. Were they going to stand idly by? What would they do if an appeal for help came?

Mr John Lee (Birmingham, Handsworth, Lab) said the time might have come when they would have to consider giving assistance for the rescue of people who had found themselves embroiled in the situation in Rhodesia.

Mr Julian Amery (Brighton, Pavilion, C) said he was sure that Dr Owen was a humane man. But humane men could be callous in pursuit of a policy as Yalta had shown. He was sure that Dr Owen deplored the atrocities in Zimbabwe.

But it was not just the thugs who killed, murdered, burned and disembowelled; it was not just the Patriotic Front or the front line presidents or just the Soviets who armed them; it was Dr Owen, his colleagues and his American colleagues who were supporting the Patriotic Front 100 per cent who had blood on their hands.

I despair (he said) of the attitude of the Government. They have sunk so deep in ignominy and cowardice and their Anglo-American policy is in such ruins, that they cannot lift it out of the mud again.

An election was near and a heavy responsibility rested upon the Conservative Party.

Mr James Johnson (Kingston upon Hull, West, Lab) said Mr Smith must go and the quicker the better. He had conceded an interim government but had no intention of carrying it through to democracy.

Mr Joseph Godber (Grantham, C) said he was deeply concerned that Dr Owen appeared to be supporting those who were not interested in a negotiated settlement nor in the ballot box but in terrorism.

Mr Martin Flannery (Sheffield, Hillsborough, Lab) said the pitiful spectacle of Mr Davies capitulating to the right wing of the Conservative Party was one of the saddest sights he had seen in the House of Commons. There was no hope for black Africa from the Conservative Party.

Mr Alexander Lyon (York, Lab) said the only cause served by the debate and the vote that was apparently to take place, was that of disruption in Africa. The whites would think they could hang on the tender bastion of power for a little longer. If they did, they would further the ambitions of the Soviet Union in central and southern Africa. It was the Opposition who were helping the Russians in Africa, not the Government.

Mr Patrick Wall (Haltemprice, C) said the objective of the Soviet Union was neither Rhodesia nor Namibia—it was South Africa. If South Africa fell to the Soviet Union, so would Europe. If South Africa degenerated into chaos, so would Europe. Government policy seemed to encourage both and assist the worldwide victory of Soviet imperialism, under the guise of Communism.

Rear Admiral Morgan-Giles (Winchester, C) said the situation in Rhodesia had arisen from 13 years of indecision and dithering by successive governments, the dreadful dead-handed indecision of some democracies. The interim government gave the only chance of getting free elections.

Mr Richard Luce, an Opposition spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs (Shoreham, C) said the Government continued to sit on the fence adopting a passive and unbalanced approach to the internal settlement. The result had been demoralization for the internal leaders and however unintentional, the result of that passive approach had been to encourage the men of violence. For that the Government were to be condemned.

What had the Government done to encourage the appointment of educated blacks to public posts? Had there been a mission there advising and chivvying there would have been an improvement in that respect.

British expertise could be used giving technical, practical and administrative advice on how to proceed with the ending of race discrimination laws. Britain could be giving practical advice on the preparation of elections and providing observers and helping with the registration of the elections.

The reconciliation of the Patriotic Front with the internal leaders was desirable but that could only be achieved by secret diplomacy and not by Geneva style conferences which were destructive.

In the end a stand had to be made on democracy and the massacre of blacks and whites, encouraged by the Russians and Cubans, could not be countenanced.

We are voting against the Government (he said) because we cannot associate ourselves with their failure to give active encouragement to the internal settlement. It is five minutes to midnight, and this Government must make a stand.

Mr Edward Rowlands, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs (Merthyr Tydfil, Lab), said the Government's proposals envisaged a significant role for Britain. A commissioner would be responsible for a neutral administrator responsible for law and order and for the establishment of a transitional administration under which fair and free elections could take place.

The Government were prepared to participate in the preparation of elections conducted under neutral auspices and a transitional administration which allowed all parties to participate in a climate and system impartial to all.

Mr John Davies—Is it, or is it not, true that the Government have refused to participate in the committee set up simply to procure free elections?

Mr Rowlands said he had explained clearly the terms under which the Government would participate.

There was a growing body of evidence that the internal settlement had been failing for internal reasons because it did not meet the internal needs of the Zimbabwe people. There had been no promotions from white to blacks in senior ranks since March 3.

It was for those who had constructed the internal settlement to make it relevant to the people of Zimbabwe. Their attitude of neither condemning nor approving the internal settlement seemed to be the view of large numbers of people in Rhodesia.

Mr Davies's speech was full of false wrath and indignation. With that false indignation he had tried to conceal his own policy schizophrenia and ambivalence and to conceal the divisions in his party.

The motion for the adjournment was rejected by 171 votes to 163—Government majority, six.

House adjoured, 10.46pm.

ngestion ised tourists iches

congestion in the West- area caused by parking of oaches was the responsibil- the GLC, Mr William Secretary of State for t, said.

the House of Commons matters (he added) I have nsibility.

uestion was raised by Mr Ross (Isle of Wight, L) —It is not feasible in this ded island to allow almost complete freedom herever they like at any the day or night. This applies to inner London n anywhere else.

we not set an example in ase by doing something e coaches that line up in and which should be elsewhere? (Cheers.)

igers—I would like to ve could, but it is not my ility. I find the blockages y coaches very tiresome. to find a better way of with them.

come the tourists and coaches but they must be dated somewhere.

Ellis (Brigg and Scun- Lab)—Will the minister undertaking that he will his colleagues with a view g it plain where people these coaches and where not, so that we can bring ity into the situation? It esponsibility along with nisters.

ers—It is County Hall not are in control of these

mentary notices

f Commons

11: Summer adjournment

EEC Court decision on tachographs awaited

The Secretary of State for Transport said that he would be happy to see a voluntary agreement on introduction of tachographs between the employers and unions in road haulage, if both sides believed it made good sense.

Mr Michael Roberts (Cardiff, North-West, C) asked what case the Secretary of State would be putting to the European Court on tachographs.

Mr William Rodgers—As the case is before the European Court, I cannot add to what is contained in the Government's response to the reasoned case.

Mr Roberts—What steps is the Secretary of State prepared to take to secure voluntary agreements between employers and unions for the installation of tachographs in the interests of safety and the general efficiency of the road transport industry?

Mr Rodgers—I should like to make plain now that I am happy to see voluntary agreements of that kind. If both sides believe that it makes good sense, so be it. I am content.

Mr Michael Mates (Petersfield, C)—Is it not time for the Government to come out with a firm policy on this sensible proposal? Does this not mean that the Government have to govern and the trade unions must do as they are told. (Labour protests.)

Mr Rodgers—That is a huge simplification of a difficult problem. It is better for me not to make a new statement at this stage.

The Government have made clear their policy about their attitude to the introduction of the tachograph compulsorily and we must now wait for what the European Court may say.

Tory seeks changes in Rent Act

If the Rent Act was amended "To Let" signs would appear in every street overnight, Mr Timothy Renton (Mid-Sussex, C) said. The very number of signs would ensure that rents stayed in reasonable bounds.

Mr Renton was granted leave by 150 votes to 111 to bring in a Bill to amend the 1977 Rent Act to increase the provision of private rented accommodation, especially for the newly married, the homeless, and the single parent family.

Mr Bruce Douglas-Mann (Merton, Mitcham and Morden, Lab), opposing the Bill, said if Mr Renton wanted "To Let" signs, it would be at the expense of families and low income tenants. They would be evicted to make way for high income transients, for overseas visitors, and for students who were prepared to share

Minister denies stories about heavier lorries

Press reports that speed and weight limits for juggernauts were to be raised were nonsense, Mr John Horam, Under Secretary of State for Transport (Gateshead, West, Lab) said during questions on motorway speed limits.

Mr Jeffrey Rooker (Birmingham, Perry Barr, Lab) had referred to the connexion between noise and speed.

My constituents who live alongside the M6 motorway (he said) view with disquiet proposals reported in *The Guardian* to increase the speed limit and the weight for juggernauts on the roads of this country.

Mr Horam—They are pure speculation. There have been no consultations of any kind about this. It is complete nonsense.

Renovation of terrace in Whitehall

Mr Peter Shore, Secretary of State for the Environment, in a written reply, said—The Government have decided to go ahead with plans prepared by William Whitfield for the restoration of the facade and fine interiors of Richmond Terrace and to preserve and renovate the existing buildings facing Whitehall between Richmond Terrace and Derby Gate.

This proposal reflects the Government's determination to make the most effective use of an attractive listed building and to preserve the existing character and appearance of Whitehall.

The work will be carried out in two stages. The first will include restoration of the existing facade of Richmond Terrace and the construction of a new unobtrusive wing behind it. Work should begin in about 1978-79. It will cost about £8,500,000 at current prices, and can be accommodated within Property Services Agency budget.

The second stage will continue the development as far as Derby Gate. Whitehall frontages will be added to the programme as soon as resources permit.

Illustrative sketch plans of the proposed development are being published today. The planning authorities will be fully consulted on the proposals under the normal procedures.

night sitting looks at London

e Commons concluded its sitting at 12.58 pm today, een in continuous session y 22½ hours. At 12.14 pm er Harrison, Government Chief Whip, moved the motion on the Consolid- nd Bill, which the House considering since 8.42 pm , and the motion was car- 39 votes to five—Govern- jority, 134. The Bill was d a second time and its e and report stages com-

8 pm, when the Bill was third time, the House had idering it uninterruptedly urs 46 minutes and in that ere had been 16 debates. had been allocated a 12m under the new youth dies programme and the temporary employment ne, Mr John Grant, Under of State for Employ- d in reply to a Consolidated Bill debate on the capiloyment problems.

Mr Grant Islington, Central, Lab) said the Manpower Services Scheme had set itself ambitious targets for the implementation of the programmes in London which would further develop the assistance the Government were giving to the young unemployed and those who had been unemployed for long periods.

I hope (he said) that the London boroughs, trade unionists and employers will respond fully to the need for projects.

Already Government measures to reduce unemployment had helped more than 33,000 people in London. Last year nearly 12,000 adults completed training opportunities scheme courses and over the next few years a major skill centre expansion programme in London would provide more than 1,000 extra places. The Government were taking vigorous action to deal with London's employment problems.

Mr Geoffrey Finsberg, for the Opposition (Camden, Hampstead, C) said the dockers and their leaders bore much of the responsibility for the overmanning and restrictive practices that had led to job losses and the closing down of many of London's docks. That was responsible for the situation in which the Port of London Authority found itself.

Private enterprise developers would not invest their money only to be lectured and hectored on planning agreements and their responsibilities. They did not want to be hamstrung and taxed out of existence while being told they would only be tolerated until the day of the socialist millenium arrived.

There is nothing to be proud of (he said) looking at the record of the Labour Party in Greater London.

Office development permits and industrial development certifications should go. None would know how many jobs they had cost.

A total of 23 MPs—10 Labour and 13 Conservative—spent nearly seven hours debating London's problems, particularly those affecting unemployment, until 3.32 am.

Royal Assent

The House of Lords had a delayed start to its brief sitting this morning when it took the Consolidated Fund Bill through all its stages before it received the Royal Assent as the Appropriation Act, along with the Transport Act and the Parliamentary Pensions Act.

House adjourned, 12.56 pm.

ENTERTAINMENTS

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COLISEUM Credit Cards 01-240 5258 Reservations 01-836 3161
ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA
Tonight, Sat. & Wed next 7.30 The Magic Flute. (Tomorrow's perf cancelled); Tues next 7.30, La Bohème. 104 balcony seats available 10.00 on day of perf.
IMPORTANT NOTICE: New production of Menotti's The Consul replaces scheduled perfs of Carmen. For further details ring 01-240 5250. Now booking for Sept.

GLYNDEBOURNE FESTIVAL OPERA. With the London Philharmonic Orchestra. Last week. Tonight, Sat. & Mon next, at 5.30: Così fan tutte. Tomor & Sun at 5.30: The Rake's Progress. Possible returns only. Box office Glyndebourne, Lewes, E. Sussex (0273 812411). N.B. The curtain for Così will rise at 5.30 sharp: There is no possibility of admittance for latecomers.

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Dancing at every perf. MARGOT FONTEYN, MAINA GIELGUD, NATALIA MAKAROVA, YOKO MOROSHITA, GALINA PANOV, LYNN SEYMOUR, AND FERNANDO BUJONES, STEPHEN JEFFERIES, JONATHAN KELLY, IVAN NAGY, VALERY PANOV, TETSUTARO SHIMIZU. Corps de Ballet. Details from Box Office.

SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE, Rosebery Ave., E.C.1. 837 1672. until Aug. 26. Evgs. 7.30. Mats. Sat. 2.30.
MARCEL MARCEAU

WIMBLEDON THEATRE 946 5211 Fri to Aug 19. Evs 7.30. Mat Sat 4
ASAMI MAKI CLASSICAL BALLET OF TOKYO

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WIGMORE HALL (935 2141) Tonight 7.30. SUMMER FESTIVAL 1978. MARIUS MAY, cello. CHRISTOPHER OSBORN piano. Works by Bach, Schumann, Beethoven.

THEATRES

ADELPHI THEATRE. 01-836 7611 Evgs. 7.30. Mats. Thurs. 3.0. Sats. 4.0
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THE BEST MUSICAL OF 1976, 1977 and 1978 ! "LONDON'S BEST NIGHT OUT"—Sunday People. CREDIT CARD BOOKING 836 7611

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OLIVER !
with ROY HUDD & JOAN TURNER. "CONSIDER YOURSELF LUCKY TO BE ABLE TO SEE IT AGAIN." D. Mir.

ALDWYCH. 836 6404 Info 836 5332 Fully air conditioned ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY Tonight, Tomor 7.30 Sat. 2.00 & 7.30 Strindberg's THE DANCE OF DEATH "emerges as a wonderful piece of work"—The Times. With: Steve Gooch's THE WOMEN PIRATES ANN BONNEY AND MARY READ (next perf 10 Aug) RSC also at THE WAREHOUSE (see under W) and at the Piccadilly Theatre in last four perfs Peter Nichols' PRIVATES ON PARADE.

AMBASSADORS. C.C. 01-836 1171 Nightly at 8.00. Mat. Tues. 2.45 Sat 5.00 & 8.00.
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The World's Famous Thriller by ANTHONY SHAFFER "Seeing the play again is in fact an utter and total joy."—Punch. Seat prices £2.00 to £4.30 Dinner and Top price Seat £7.50.

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GARRICK THEATRE CC 01-836 4601 Evgs. 8. Wed. 3.0. Sat. 5.30. 8.30
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Derek Jacobi "easy and virile authority". Standard. Eileen Atkins "riveting physical fluidity". Financial Times. "A gem of a performance from Robert Eddison . . . Michael Denison, John Savident & Brenda Bruce scoop up the laughs". Guardian.
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Eileen Atkins "a superb Viola". Times. Robert Eddison "brilliant Feste". Guardian.
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BEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR
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NOTE CHANGE OF SAT. PERFS: From AUG. 5: Sats. 3.0 & 8.40 And from SEPT. 2: Sats. 3.0 & 8.0
EVITA
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BEST PLAY OF THE YEAR Play and Players London Critics Award Directed by CLIFFORD WILLIAMS LAST WEEK MUST END SAT.

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THEATRE ROYAL, Stratford. E.15 534 0310. LAND OF HOPE & GLORY ! by Roy Kift & Patrick Barlow. To 5 Aug 8 pm.

THEATRE UPSTAIRS. 730 2554 Last week. Evenings 7.30 p.m. IRISH EYES & ENGLISH TEARS by Nigel Baldwin.

TOWER OF LONDON (488 4880/ 348 8466) Gilbert & Sullivan's
YEOMEN OF THE GUARD
with TOMMY STEELE Mon.-Sat. at 8.15 until 12 August.

VAUDEVILLE. 836 9988. Evgs. 8. Mats. Tues 2.45. Sats. 5 & 8. Dinah SHERIDAN. Dulcie GRAY
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Evgs. 7.30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2.45.

THEATRES

WAREHOUSE, Donmar Theatre, Covent Garden 836 6808 Royal Shakespeare Company Ton't 8.00 Peter Flannery's SAVAGE AMUSEMENT "an exceptional playwriting debut" F. Times. All seats £1.80. Adv. bkgs Aldwych Student standby £1.

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WYNDHAMS 836 3028. Credit card bookings from 8.30 am to 8.30 pm. 836 1071/3. Mon-Thurs. eves 8. Fri & Sat. 5.15 & 8.30. "ENORMOUSLY RICH. VERY FUNNY"—E. News. Mary O'Malley's Smash-hit Comedy
ONCE A CATHOLIC
"sure-fire comedy on sex and religion"—Daily Telegraph. "MAKES YOU SHAKE WITH LAUGHTER"—Guardian.

YOUNG VIC (Studio). 928 6363 MICHAEL BURRELL in HESS 8 p.m. Brilliantly conceived, written and acted.—Evs. News. Engrossing . . . magnetic.—D. Tel.

TALK OF THE TOWN. 734 5051. From 8. Dining/Dancing (Bars open from 7.15). (Fully Air Conditioned) 9.30 Super Revue. RAZZLE DAZZLE at 11 LOS REALES DEL PARAGUAY

CINEMAS

ABC 1 & 2 Shaftesbury Ave. 836 8861. Sep Perfs. ALL SEATS BOOKABLE.
1: 2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY (U). 70mm film. Wk & Sun. 2.25, 7.55. Late show Fri. & Sat. 11.05.
2: THE SWARM (A) Wk & Sun. 2.00. 5.15, 8.15.
ACADEMY ONE. 437 2981. Bunuel's THAT OBSCURE OBJECT OF DESIRE (X). 2.10, 4.20, 6.30, 8.45.
ACADEMY TWO. 437 5129. Alain Resnais's PROVIDENCE (X). Progs. 1.30, 3.50, 6.15, 8.40.
ACADEMY 3. 437 8819. Corelia's THE LACE-MAKER (AA). Pgs. 6.15, 8.40. Sat./Sun. 3.50, 6.15, 8.40
CAMDEN PLAZA (opp. Camden Town Tube) 485 2443. Taviani's ALLONSANFAN (AA). By the director of PADRE PADRONE. 4.45, 6.50, 9.00. Final Week. Must End 9 Aug.
COLUMBIA, Shaftesbury Ave (734 5414). THANK GOD IT'S FRIDAY (A). Cont perfs (1.00 not Sun), 3.25, 5.50, 8.15. Late show Fri. & Sat. 11.00 p.m.
CURZON, Curzon St., W.1. 499 3737. (Fully Air Conditioned Comfort). DERSU UZALA (U). in 70 mm (English subtitles). A Film by AKIRA KUROSAWA. "Masterpiece"—The Times. "Masterwork"—Observer. "Masterpiece"—E. News. Film at 2.0, 5.45, 8.20. Suns. at 4 & 7.
DOMINION, Tott. Crt. Rd. (580 9562) STAR WARS (U). in 70mm. Sep. progs. Dly. 2.00, 5.15, 8.35. Seats bkble. for 5.15 & 8.35 progs. wks. & all progs. Sat. & Sun.
EMPIRE, Leicester Square. 437 1234. Seats bookable for last eve. perf. Mon-Fri and all perfs. Sat & Sun (not late night shows) at the box office (11am-7pm. Mon-Sat), or by post. Phone bookings only with Access/Barclaycard.
INTERNATIONAL VELVET (A) Progs daily. 1.00, 3.30, 6.00, 8.30. Late show, Friday & Sat. 11.15pm. Now RITZ, Leicester Square. SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER (X). Progs daily. 1.15 (not Suns), 3.35, 6.00, 8.30. Late show, Fri & Sat. 11.15.
GATE CINEMA, Nott Hill. 221 0220. OSHIMA'S EROTIC MASTERPIECE "IN THE REALM OF THE SENSES" "AI NO CORRIDA" (Club). Progs 1.00, 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.10. THE APPRENTICESHIP OF DUDDY KRAVITZ (X) and LACOMBE LUCIEN (AA). 11.15.
GATE TWO CINEMA 837 1177/8402 Russell Square Tube. Fully air conditioned. New Westrex Quadrophonic Sound. THE LAST WALTZ (U). Progs 1.00, 3.00, 5.00. Sep Perfs 7.00, 9.15 CHINATOWN (X) 11.15
LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE. (930 5252). Richard Burton, Roger Moore, Richard Harris, Hardy Kruger in THE WILD GEESE (AA). Sep. progs. Wks. 1.00, 4.30, 8.10, Sun. 3.30, 7.45. Late shows Fris. & Sats. 11.45 p.m. Seats may be booked in advance for 8.10 prog. Mon.-Fri. and all progs. Sat. & Sun. excl. late night show.
ODEON HAYMARKET (930 2738/2771) Jane Fonda, Vanessa Redgrave in a Fred Zinnemann film JULIA (A). Sep. progs. Dly. 2.30 (not Sun.), 5.45, 8.45. Feature Dly. 2.45 (not Sun.), 6.00, 9.00. All seats bkble. at theatre.
ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE (930 6111). REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER (A). Sep. progs. Dly. Doors open, 1st prog. 1.45. 2nd prog. 4.30, eve prog. 7.45. Late night show Mon.-Sat., doors open 11.15 p.m. All seats bkble. at the Box Office or by Post.
ODEON MARBLE ARCH, W.2 (723 2011/2). CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND (A). Sep. progs. Daily. Doors open 1.05, 4.15, 7.45. Late show Fri. & Sat. Doors open 11.15 p.m. All seats bkble.
ODEON ST. MARTINS LANE—HOME OF DISNEY MOVIES—PINOCCHIO (U). For info. 240 0071. Box Office 836 0691. Sep. progs. daily. 2.30, 5.45, 8.30. Special show Sat. 11.15 a.m.
PARIS PULLMAN, South Ken. (373 5898). Bryan Forbes' THE STEPFORD WIVES (AA). Progs. 6.05, 8.20.
PHOENIX, E. Finchley. 883 2233. Bryan Forbes' THE STEPFORD WIVES (AA). Progs. 6.05, 8.20.
PLAZA 1, 2, 3, 4 off Piccadilly Circus. 437 1234. Advance Booking facilities, as Empire Leicester Square.
1. HOUSE CALLS (A). Progs Daily 1.35, 3.55, 6.15, 8.40.
2. THE ONE & ONLY. Progs. Daily 1.30, 3.50, 6.10, 8.45.
3. BILITIS (X). Progs. Daily 2.05, 4.15, 6.25, 8.50.
4. Shirley MacLaine, Anne Bancroft in THE TURNING POINT (A). Sep. Progs. Daily 1.15, 3.40, 6.05, 8.35.
PRINCE CHARLES, Leic. Sq. 437 8181. MEL BROOKS HIGH ANXIETY (A) Sep. Perfs. Dly. (inc. Sun.), 2.45, 6.15, 9.00. Lte Show Fri. & Sat. 11.45. Seats Bkble. Lic'd Bar.
SCREEN ON THE HILL. 435 3366. Fassbinder's DESPAIR (AA). 2.15, 4.30, 6.45, 9.00. Starring DIRK BOGARDE. Script TOM STOPPARD. Advance Booking.

EXHIBITIONS

ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS
SUMMER EXHIBITION Open Daily 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Admission 90p. Sundays until 1.45 p.m. 45p. GREAT VICTORIAN PICTURES (Arts Council Exhibition) until 17th September. Adm. 60p. (Students, OAP's 30p). Half price Sunday 10-1.45 p.m. Burlington House, Piccadilly, W.1.

ART GALLERIES

BRITISH LIBRARY (in Brit. Museum). CHRISTIAN ORIENT until 24 Sept. ANDREW MARVELL until 1 Oct. Wkdys. 10-5. Suns. 2.30-6. Adm. free.
BRITISH MUSEUM HERALDRY (jointly with Br. Library) until 27 August. A Dream of Fair Women (Japanese paintings & prints of the Ukiyoe School). Until 17 Sept. Wkdys. 10-5. Suns. 2.30-6. Adm. free.
FINE ART SOCIETY
148 New Bond St., W.1. 01-629 5116 SUMMER EXHIBITION
GUILDHALL ART GALLERY London, E.C.2. EXHIBITION PAINTINGS, SCULPTURE, CERAMICS. AUGUST 4-17. Mon-Sat. 10.30-5.00. Admission free.
LEFEVRE GALLERY. An Exhibition of Works by PIERRE BONNARD. Weekdays 10-5. Saturdays 10-1. at 30 Bruton St., London, W.1. Tel. 01-493 1572.
LUMLEY CAZALET. 24 Davies St., W.1. 01-499 5058. 20th CENTURY ORIGINAL PRINTS—Braque, Chagall, Miro and Ernst.
MALL GALLERIES The Mall, S.W.1. PAINTINGS AND OBJECTS BY MIHALY SCHENER. Mon-Fri 10-1. Until August 14th. Adm. Free.
MARLBOROUGH, 6 Albemarle St., W1. A SELECTION OF IMPORTANT PAINTINGS BY HENRI MATISSE. 15 June-4th August. Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30: Sat. 10-12.30.
NATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY London WC2. 01-930 8511. CAMERA PORTRAITS BY HOPPE: a centenary exhibition. Adm. free. Also at 15 CARLTON HOUSE TERRACE, SW1: 20TH CENTURY PORTRAITS: International portraiture from cubism to pop. Adm. 40p. Wkdys. 10-5 Sat. 10-2. Sun. 2-6.
REDFERN GALLERY 55TH SUMMER EXHIBITION. Paintings, Drawings, Sculpture, Graphics. June-September. 20 Cork Street, London, W.1. Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30.
ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS SUMMER EXHIBITION. Open Daily 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Admission 90p. Sundays until 1.45 p.m. 45p. Great Victorian Pictures (Arts Council Exhibition) until 17 September. Adm. 60p. (Students, OAPs 30p). Half price Sunday 10-1.45 p.m. Burlington House, Piccadilly, W.1.
ROY MILES 6 Duke St. St James's, SW1. Victorian Paintings. Monday to Friday. 10-5.
SERPENTINE GALLERY & KENSINGTON GARDENS, W2 (Arts Council) HENRY MOORE: recent carvings and bronzes. Until 8 Oct. Open daily 10-7. Adm. free.
TATE GALLERY, Millbank, S.W.1. The Henry Moore Gift. To mark the sculptor's gift to the nation of 36 sculptures. Adm. free. The Drawings of Henry Moore. Adm 50p. Wkdys. 10-6. Suns. 2-6. Lecture and film programme. For recorded information ring 01-821 7128.
VICTORIA AND ALBERT MUSEUM, S. Ken. OBJECTS: THE V&A COLLECTS 1974-78 until 15 Aug. ADELINE GENEE until 3 Sept. SIR GILBERT SCOTT until 10 Sept. CARS BY CLAY (PHOTOGRAPHS) until 24 Sept. All adm. free. Wkdys. 10-5.50. Suns. 2.30-5.50. Closed Fridays.
WILDENSTEIN Painting by DIANE ESMOND Until 4th August. Also on view: Sporting paintings by Henry Koehler and Sculpture by Piazzotta. 147 New Bond St., W.1.
BRITISH PRINTS From Impressionism to Abstraction 1885—1955 WILLIAM WESTON GALLERY 7 Royal Arcade, Albemarle St., W. 1. 493 0722. Mon.-Fri. 10-6, closed Sat.

THE ARTS

Design in the theatre

Ancillary arts often present a bit of an aesthetic problem. At what point, if at all, do the works of the set or the costume designer, for instance, take on an independent life of their own? Should they necessarily be expected to? Is it any part of the standard requirements for a stage or film designer that he or she should be able to draw at all?—as we know, some of the most effective can put little or nothing on paper, but are wonders faced with the raw materials of a practical situation.

To such questions the first exhibition at the new Decor Gallery (124a Brompton Road) provides at least a few tentative answers. *It is the purpose* of the gallery to specialize in original set and costume designs and associated work (posters, programmes, &c) for stage and film. *A Hundred Years of Theatre Design* covers *quite a wide variety*, from tiny scribbles that are hardly more than an artist's *aide-mémoire* (a couple of Laura Knight's dance drawings would come in this category) to very highly finished watercolours and gouaches which are, one suspects, only quite incidentally designs for a show, or have at any rate left their immediate practical occasion far behind.

More precisely, the drawings on view point to the extremely divergent creative processes of designers working towards the same ultimate goals. The stage designs of Georges Wakhevitch (*represented by an impressive* setting with figures for Rattigan's *Adventure Story*) or Eugene Berman are not appreciably different in degree of finish or conception and composition from their book illustrations and non-theatrical artworks: it was presumably necessary for them to work out their concepts in these terms in order to bring them alive, for themselves and for those who would realize them in three dimensions. In fact, the most theatrical in feeling of the three Bermans on view, the black-and-white *Village Fort at Night* of 1924, though credited as a projected setting for an unspecified play, might quite well be a self-sufficient glimpse of his own surrealistic-baroque fantasy world.

Much the same applies to one of the most striking among the other images in the show, Lovat Fraser's *Project for a Crowd Scene*. Setting as it does a host of tiny agitated figures *at the bottom of the frame* against lofty washes of bold



Charles Gesmar: Plumed costume for Mistinguett, c. 1925

colour, it is dramatic, certainly, but was it *connected with any* actual theatrical event? For something which takes us beyond a generalized dramatic *feeling to the smell of the* greasepaint we must look rather to Leslie Hurry's two costume designs for the RSC's 1963 *Beggar's Opera or* to Barry Kay's model sets for ballet in Berlin or his wonderfully vivid and economical evocation of *character and costume together* in the design for Carabos in *The Sleeping Beauty*.

Or, oddly enough, to Bakst, well represented with several sketches of which two stand out. One of them, "Lady of the Court and Page" for Diaghilev's 1921 London *Sleeping Beauty*, is evidently a working drawing, covered with notations of colour and fabric, and yet is a satisfying composition in which even the scribbled directions *play their part with instinctive nicety*. The other, much rarer, is a preliminary, unfinished version of one of *Bakst's most famous and frequently* reproduced designs, the two curiously intertwined Bacchantes for *Narcisse* in 1911. Here we can see the artist working out details and playing with variations of colour treatment very much as he might for an easel picture, and yet at the same time obviously thoroughly aware of the theatrical practicalities involved. *It is good* to know that this unique insight into Bakst's artistic procedures has already been acquired by the National Theatre Museum.

The show continues till September 1.

John Russell Taylor

Batsheva
Festival Hall

John Percival

Completing the repertory for its London season at the Festival Hall on Tuesday, the Batsheva Dance Company presented a surprising but effective choice. Donald McKayle is a black American choreographer and commentators have always related his work to his racial heritage. He made *Rainbow 'round my shoulder for his own* black company and it was seen in Edinburgh and London in 1967 as part of a show, *Black New World*; it has also been given by Alvin Ailey's company.

But this series of dances about life in a chain gang proves just as valid with white performers: poverty and hardship are not confined to men *of one colour, after all*. The tensions and tough energies of the piece suit Batsheva's men, with Roger Briant notable in the solo where a *prisoner* dreams of his mother's good advice, and Zvi Gotheiner outstanding as the other soloist, whether remembering a flirtatious girl or making a botched escape only to die in his wife's arms.

All the men's dreams of their lost women, in various contrasting incarnations, are played by one dancer. Debi Smulian successfully distinguishes the [...] ferent aspects of her [...] flighty or tender, lovin[g] exasperated, but unites [...] all with a strong fem[...] warmth. The music, sel[...] from folk songs of the A[...] can south collected by Joh[n] Alan Lomax, embraces hu[...] at times as well as a s[...] bitterness.

The other new producti[on] this programme, *Meditatio[n] an open stage*, has mus[ic by] Zvi Avni that makes tau[...] of a large orchestra: so t[...] times, that only the sight [...] New Symphony Orchestra at work convinced me [...] was not listening to an [elec]tronic score. Paul Sanasar[...] created a work to thi[...] Galina Panov and dance[...] the company. Her h[...] Valery was to have dan[ced] also in London but is in [...] so Rahamin Ron took the [...]ing male role which was [origin]ally created for him.

Since I take it that co[...] of style are the point [...] work, that casting pr[...] works better than it woul[d have] done with Valery Pano[v] the choreography prov[...] fragmented and enigmat[ic;] it is the quality of the tw[o lead]ing dancers that I rem[ember] rather than any more c[ompre]hensive impression of the shifting about behind the[...] *Green Table* completes t[he pro]gramme, which runs [...] tonight.

Academy of Ancient Music
Albert Hall/Radio 3

Frank Dobbins

Tuesday's Prom at the Albert Hall attracted a vast and enthusiastic audience for a concert of Baroque "lollipops" played on "authentic" instruments by the Academy of Ancient Music. But in the first half of the programme, the promenaders' attention was captured not so much by the authentic instruments as by the superbly trained *choir of Christ* Church, Oxford, under the firm direction of Simon Preston.

Its performance of Vivaldi's *Gloria was characterized by* incisive rhythm and precise ensemble and was crowned by an excellent trio of soloists: Judith *Nelson sang brightly in the* Domine Deus and matched neatly the lucid timbre of Emma Kirkby in the Laudamus Te duet, while Carolyn Watkinson, in her Proms debut, managed the alto solos with great skill and delicacy.

J. S. Bach's *Nun ist das Heil* (Cantata No 50) may not have been a "lollipop" but it will surely have a strong following after Tuesday's stirring performance. This so-called cantata survives as a single (probably final) movement for double choir illustrating the victory of St Michael and his Angels over Satan, the Dragon, as ex[...] in the Revelation of St J[ohn]

The triumphant joy [...] *heavenly host is depicte[d ...]* energetic fugue culmina[...] recurring fanfares, e[...] brilliantly by the natura[l trum]pets and oboes. The sopranos encountered [...] difficulty in soaring t[o the] high As, but never lap[sed in] their verve and enthusia[sm.]

In the second hal[f the] singers left the stage a[nd the] baton passed to Chri[stopher] Hogwood, who treated u[s to an] unusually complete ver[sion of] Handel's *Water Music*. [Al]though the famous dome [of the] Albert Hall had succee[ded in] keeping out the recent t[...] the performance conditio[ns could] not have been too unaut[hentic:] much of this music must have been heard within [the] walls of the Georgian palaces and stables.

Certainly authentic w[...] presentation as three s[...] orchestral suites, basic[ally in] F, D, and G (the latter [...] verted to provide a rousi[ng con]clusion), the performanc[e ...] (pompous and *saccadé* r[...] in the overture, brig[ht] breezy *tempi* in the rus[tic] nautical dances), and the [...]mental sound, with all t[he con]comitant problems of s[...]ling Baroque oboes and i[...] natural horns.

Yet all the parts were [...]ably well executed a[nd co]ordinated to produ[ce a] memorable performance.

Chekhov in Love
Tower, Islington

Irving Wardle

No evening in the company of Anton Chekhov can be counted *a waste of time, and I cherish* several moments from Tom Rothfield's two-hander on Chekhov's marriage to Olga Knipper.

There is Chekhov planning to silence Stanislavsky's everlasting corncrakes, crickets, and cooing doves with a play beginning "*Oh how wonderful, how* quiet it is!" There is his amiably ruthless brush-off to another lady: "The truth is, *there's a huge crocodile inside* you waiting to gobble me up". There is Knipper's wonderful description of his death, in *which Mary Peach catches the* atmosphere of the Badenweiler hotel room where Chekhov drank a last glass of champagne *and settled down to die* while a nocturnal moth kept crashing into the light bulbs.

Other spectators may find other treasures. What they will not find is anything to justify Mr Rothfield's title, nor anything to illuminate the mystery *of why this canny specialist in* non-attachment subsided into marriage with the bossy young German actress from the Moscow Art Theatre. "*Give* me a wife like the moon, who does not appear in my sky every day", he said. And in spite of *all the protestations of* loneliness and yearning, one wonders if he would have gone through with it if they had not been *conveniently separated* by the distance from Moscow to Yalta.

Knipper, with her jealousies of Chekhov's family, and her *hockey-mistress exhortations to* the exhausted playwright, has always struck me as a pill. But can she really have told him "We're both incomplete, immature people" after a row that was entirely her fault. I assume Mr Rothfield did not make that up, although some of the partners' dialogue is evidently his unaided work. Such as Knipper's raptures on her first visit to Melikhovo: "Everything is so utterly fascinating here, I adore the garden. . ."

In the author's production, the casting adds another gruesome note. From Miss Peach's performance it is as though Chekhov had fallen into the clutch of Natasha from *Three Sisters*. Equipped with a come-hither ingenue smile, she goes on to unveil a torture chamber of all the complaining, possessive, blackmailing, nagging, bullying, and spitefully vulgar tactics of the dominant wife. Not for a *moment is this balanced against* any recognition of Knipper's own professional strength: the breathless theatrical gush *would do credit to Gay Funloving in Private Eye*.

Chekhov is played by George Pravda, converting the lean fastidious doctor into the likeness of an adipose head waiter, forever throwing up his arms in mock despair is if to complaints about flies in the soup. The couple fill out the story with scenes from the plays, and with sketches of Nemirovich-Danchenko, Lydia Avilova and other marginal figures. The show may improve when it relies less on the prompter.

Touring with Cook
Great Britons
BBC 1

Joan Bakewell

How unlucky can you get? On the year's worst day of travel *chaos to open a documentary*, probably completed weeks ago, with the line: "World travel is easy", does not earn much *confidence in what is to come*. It must have raised a chuckle at the colour set installed at Gatwick. And the hunch proved *right*.

Almost instantly we were promised insight into the "unexpected motives" of Thomas Cook, founder of package travel, and the tale, it was declared, would prove to be more than a rags-to-riches epic. Such promises drew one close with expectations that were not fulfilled. As a pictorial biography of a great traveller, it was disappointingly pedestrian.

The unexpected motives turned out to be our old friend the Puritan ethic, channelled by way of Baptist temperance into hiring one of the newfangled steam trains for a temperance outing from Leicester to Loughborough. Thomas Cook was its eager organizer, and John Pudney, his biographer, took us not only on just such a steam train, but chugged steadily on, making heavy weather of what proved indeed to be a rags-to-riches story.

A man's life does not fit easily into programme shape. The climax of fame and fortune often comes inconveniently early for orthodox dramatic effect, leaving an uneasy tailend of declining power and influence. Perhaps it needed a raconteur rather than a poet to give it the rise and fall of emphasis that holds the attention. As it was, there was a plodding sameness of impact however far Cook took his tours: to Scotland, the Crystal Palace, Paris, Switzerland, Egypt.

Apart from the in-vision narrator, the components of such biographies assemble themselves *almost too easily*. *First*, contemporary documents, prints, letters and photographs. In Thomas Cook's case there *were some interesting finds* among travellers' diaries and a certain Lady Wake's memoir; then film of what buildings he knew *that* still stand. Here we were poorly served.

Almost nothing of value survives. The best was the Victorian wrought iron of Loughborough station roof. I trust it is authentic.

But such film needs the quality of Ken Russell on Elgar or Hovis on commercials for it to be truly evocative. Yellow traffic lines down modern streets do not help. All in all, the jigsaw fitted with the unsurprising facility of a child's picturebook history; and was about as lively.

Chilingirian Quartet/Benson
Wigmore Hall

Barry Millington

Tuesday's chamber concert in *the Wigmore Hall Summer* Festival, given by the Chilingirian String Quartet, promised a feast for lovers of instrumental music: quartets by Haydn and Mendelssohn that have not suffered from over-familiarity, and the evergreen Piano Quintet by Schumann. The reality was certainly an enjoyable concert, but not one that scaled the heights of chamber music-making.

The Chilingirian has achieved a remarkable degree of *communal understanding* in the seven years since its formation, but it cannot yet boast flawless individual techniques. Perhaps *in those circumstances it was* unwise to open the recital with a work that calls for technical virtuosity before consideration *of ensemble coordination*.

Haydn's C major quartet Op 54 No 2, one of the dozen he wrote for the court violinist Johann Tost, makes strenuous demands on the first violin that Levon Chilingirian was not able to meet. The Quartet compensated for that deficiency with some stylish phrasing in the first movement and a lilting, almost bouncing rhythm in the Menuetto. But with the *raison d'être* of the work so seriously undermined, the task was an uphill one.

Mendelssohn's A minor quartet Op 13 fared rather better; indeed, technical proficiency aside, the performance had much to recommend it. I admired especially the way the Adagio's contrapuntal density was exploited to generate intensity in the latter part of the movement.

Things improved yet further in the Schumann, but I felt that Clifford Benson, who joined the Quartet as pianist, needed to project himself more strongly if he was to prevent himself *from being engulfed in a welter* of notes.

The Quartet asked much of him, often pressing the music *on vigorously, but he could not* find time sufficiently to differentiate the lyrical from the assertive beyond an occasional *half-hearted sforzando*. It is to Mr Benson's credit that the piano playing was not more scrambled than it was, but for all the Chilingirian's well executed ideas the work stands or falls by its keyboard part.

Ayckbourn at Bromley

Alfred Marks and Jill Melford star in a revival of Alan Ayckbourn's *How the Other Half Loves* at the Churchill Theatre, Bromley, from next Monday, for three weeks.

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

A national treasure
Marcel Marceau
Sadler's Wells

Ned Chaillet

Marcel Marceau spoke the only word in the Mel Brooks film, *Silent Movie*. For some that was the best joke in the film since Marceau has never spoken in his stage act.

Sounds, however, are important and noise is always a part of mime. The music that accents the actions or bridges the scenes, the creak of the floor as the mime moves, the stamp of the foot when he walks into an invisible wall, all contribute to the illusions that the face and body suggest.

Marceau uses those noises more sparingly than some, although he regularly sets moods with music and wittily uses a heavenly chorus in his piece about an angel succumbing to earthly temptations. Not all the noises are helpful: the click of the light switches every time there is meant to be a flash of lightning in the electrical storm that grounds the angel is a diversion.

Many of the technical additions are distractions from Marceau's mastery. He varies his programme nicely, [...] and offers the perfect s[...] of a piece such as his [David] and Goliath" where h[is] character, Bip, plays bo[th] by passing behind a [...] and emerging as gi[ant or] dwarf, followed by a [...] piece of mime and t[...] wizardry which puts [...] the technological futur[e ...] rich lighting and el[ectronic] sounds demonstrate t[he fu]tility of mechanical sc[...] humble mankind. Tha[t ...] Stanley Kubrick's 2[001 in] reverse, is the most sti[...] in the programme and [...] performance.

Most of the pieces [...] Marceau's Charlie [...] figure, Bip, is concer[ned with] successes. They are [...]tered in the last half [of the] programme and are pre[...] the more general an[d ...] confused pieces where [...] frequently attempts to [...] multitudes. Sometim[es he] almost manages that, [but at] times when he has abb[...] actions beyond clarity [...] boredom are few.

If the French turne[d] artists into national tre[asures, as] the Japanese do, [...] would almost certainly [...] first addition to the coffer.



Marcel Marceau

Royal Ballet's new Balanchine work

The Royal Ballet will give its first performance of Balanchine's *Liebeslieder Walzer*, to music by Brahms, on November 23 at Covent Garden. The programme will also include a revival of Ashton's *Jazz Calender*, with Lynn Seymour and David Wall making their debuts in "Friday's Child".

MacMillan's *Mayerlin[g ...] the 1978-79 Royal Balle[t ...]* on October 19, with W[...] Seymour in the leadin[g ...] Wayne Eagling and Les[...] lier and Stephen Jeffer[ies ...] Alfreda Thorogood will [...] roles in later performa[nces ...] October 21 Ashton's [...] will be revived with [...] dancing the Polka and [...] Deane as the Dago.

هكذا من الأصل

Fashion

by Prudence Glynn

Cash carry on wearing

...y", inquired a bright-eyed ...duate speeding off to re... novel whim of the boss, ...tly *are* Cash's Names?" ...a cross between a middle... ...selah and a member of a ...us just heard the judge ask ...fish and chips?" Cash's ...woven into a certain type of ...ldhood redolent of snug ...iers and the smell of hot ...only they were iron-on !). ...of a new batch of name... ...ded the dread return to ...the wrench of saying good... ...s pony (frequently in the ...mind a more sympathetic ...an relatives) just as holi... ...er blissful, augured a visit ...st.

...d I had Cash's Names on *As a mother I sew them on ...d on—and then snip them* ... before sending outgrowns ...ol sale (deeply shocked to ...isitors in wrongly identified ...se them again. In this I am ...lly, if not actually, at one ...een (Cash holds the Royal ... name tapes), who prob... ...ot have that much time for ... (and after all, there are ...). But I confess I consider ...e the glossy, leisured figure ... recently in a department ...anding a complete new ...eau, all to be marked by the *...per label. Six pairs of socks,* ...s, vests, pants, shirts . . . I should put it down charit... ...decline in dependant female ...f the waning population of ...d nannies. I thought it very

...gh of nostalgia—as Cash ...have found out most effec... ...e early 1970s the name-tape ...hich then involved short ...dless changes of pattern— ...us labour-intensive, ineffi... ...ried a low profit margin— ...rized. Like it or not, your ...s darling's name is now fed ...ess machine—which cares ...r your careful balancing of ...es never a thought to the ...oice which led you to opt ...e rather than Sarah, and ...y your taste in dubbing ...g Bluebell when your sur... d.

...ame-tapes was also vastly ...by a pre-paid card system. ...all big department stores ...s of smaller drapers act as ...—sh's Names—were not sure ...ed the idea of their custo... ...wing to come in once and ... card, rather than paying ... visits to check on delivery ... buying something else. But ...works, and our household ...es it because the cards can ...ssed to the wearer at home. ...for a neat little packet on ...t table.

...nselves quote 3-4 weeks ...labels now, so you should ...ime for the autumn term. ...52 plus VAT for 72, and ...pular style is number nine, ...ronable plainness, just the ...to be recognized by less ...olars and by Nanny, despite ...g sight, but not big enough ...uge) to make the stitching ...ndurable. Ironically, these ...of educational privilege are ...n the style card by the name

... probably the best known Cash, the name-tapes are ...ll part of the output of a ...hich has had its ups and ... very nearly its out). J. and ...s founded by two Quaker ... 1846, and it made woven ...oth jacquard (patterned) ... By 1974 a business which ...ed a thousand people at ...y plant was facing serious ... a number of which un... ...prang from the continuous ...amily involvement.

... managing director, Bill ...is brought in, but too late to ...situation. It is a commercial ... nothing fails like failure ...you really need money is ...cannot borrow it: J. and J. ...aken over by Jones Stroud, ...as elastic and industrial nar... ... From a world-wide turn... ...n four years ago, the situa... ...w "substantially improved". ...person to credit the inter... Jones Stroud is the woman ...airman of the company when ...four years ago. Mrs Ann ...the niece of Sir Benjamin ... I met her I thought she ...been sent along by a tele... ...ng agency, so perfectly does ...e part of the reluctant in... ...an ailing family concern. ...patrician, with just the right ...ry-blonde hair, impossible to ...ge (somewhere between forty ...), and dressed (by Country ...a delight the heart of the ...ar wardrobe mistress. Where ...would have slipped up would ... with her hands. They are ...ong, with blunt nails and ...uckles, and it is they that ... to me, anyway, the long and ... tradition of her Quaker ...ily.

...gent is now the development ...nd there are plenty of de... ... to direct. I hope I may be ... I do not get the chronology ...ash products right. Suffice it ...e of their current operations. ...a painful jolt into adulthood ... (and tapping a huge non-... ...chool market as well), Cash's ...own-up name-tapes for sports ...d Sports de Luxe. Delivery ...o four weeks depending on ... the chic curlicue lettering, ...rder, on such sophisticated ... black, navy, terra cotta, costs ...is VAT) for 72, to order ...ockists.

... also a selection of braille ...be blind. Colour tapes, which ...unsighted person to identify ...of the garment they are put... ...e available through the Royal ...nstitute for the Blind at 224 ...tland Street, W1. They cost ...x packets: each packet con... ...apes in on colour.

...ame tapes are supplied direct ...nd J. Cash at £1.65 for 72,



Who's kidding who?

Children's clothes become more of a problem as children become increasingly sophisticated and discriminating. Please Mum, which has just opened a new shop at 50A Wigmore St, set out to solve the dilemma. They specialize in the sort of casual top quality separates usually found in adult shops in Bond St. The shop is a cool blue salon, worlds away from the old condescending decors with Donald Duck pictures.

On the other hand Mothercare provides the sporty look in hard-wearing cheerful clothes at lowest possible prices. Each is excellent value in its own field.

Photographs by Jeany

Hair: Clifford from Lobetta, 27 Berkeley Square, London, W1.

Above: Elephant-cord brown jeans from £16.95. Suede and leather hall boots from £21.95. Klimager's viyella check shirts, from £11.75. Antonini shoes from £11.95, Klimager's cord culottes from £19.62, braces from £9.36. All from Please Mum.

Right: Blue and white tee shirt £1.50, cord jeans £4.50, black wellingtons £2.05, gym shoes £4.35, cire anorak £4.25: all from Mothercare. Catalogue available from Mothercare, Cherry Tree Road, Watford, Herts.

Below right: Pinstripe suit made in Italy for Please Mum, from £48.95. Dark blue silky shirt, Serge Laurent, from £11.50. Toffee coloured patent leather bar shoes, from £20.95. All from Please Mum.

Klimager's clothes are also available in the provinces at Fraser's of Glasgow and Billy the Kid in Nottingham.



including VAT. Also direct from Cash are the numbers, alphabet strips and single letters. The chances are that you are wearing something from the company anyway, since they make a vast range of woven and printed clothing labels, sew-on and iron-on, and every sort of badge, from Mickey Mouse for your jeans to Cub, Scout and Guide proficiency and identification badges. All the products are of exceptional quality, and they are going to need to be if this week's deluge continues, coinciding as it does with Pony Club camp (how do you mark dandy-brushes?) and Cub camp under canvas (how do you mark a knife and fork?).

A less familiar aspect I suspect will be Cash's involvement with what is termed the gift market. They produce very attractive woven silk pictures, beautifully framed and mounted. Mrs Sargent and I agree that the intricate work would be shown to better advantage if there was no glass over it, but the shops apparently prefer it. There is a range of flowers, animals and birds, handsomely presented and not expensive—around £6.10—and a series of more elaborate collector's pieces: a pair of woven silk cavalrymen retail at about £22. You might prefer the new pictures, printed on silk or cotton polyester, which run from about £14.00, framed and mounted. All the sources for the illustrations are carefully researched and not previously used—Mrs Sargent feels this is essential—and I particularly liked the padded woven panels used on the tops of Polish wood boxes. Some will have a musical movement, some hold cards.

And for a small present, absolutely ready to bung in the post, how about a woven bookmark decorated with a placid verse and a silky tassel (complete with card, and envelope) for £2.00?

● Cash's name-tapes are very widely available. For stockists of their woven pictures and details of their multitudinous woven badges, their address is J and J Cash Ltd, Kingfield Road, Coventry CV1 4DU. (Telephone (0203) 555222, telex 31397 Cash CVG). But get a move on if Teddy is not only eyeless but un-Cashed and the first school trunk is looming. . . .

SPORT

Golf

Great Britons go Great Gatsby in old style country club

From Peter Ryde

Rye, New York, August 2

The weather has done what it can to ease the British and Irish team's preparation for the Curtis Cup match against United States at the Apawamis Club, here, beginning on Friday. The day after their arrival it rained stair rods and practice was impossible. To be unable to practise on the first day was a blessing in disguise. Shopping downtown is a better approach to the match of their lives than being introduced with jetlag still upon them to the course on which it will be played. Yesterday, for their first round it remained cool and humidity was negligible. It is unlikely to stay like that, but settling in was made easy.

They paired for golf more or less as they had for bedrooms: Mary McKenna and Tegwen Perkins, Julia Greenhalgh and Vanessa Marvin, Mary Everard and Muriel Thomson, Angela Uzielli and Carole Caldwell. That is aso the way they tackled their practice this morning, Miss Marvin being last out after being treated for mosquito bumps. They learnt how narrow the course is, how little run there is on the often steep undulating fairways. Although it measures 6,196 yards, with only three holes more than 400 yards long, there are plenty of long approach shots to the green. We have not heard of anyone even mentioning the small ball. The advantages of a better lie and greater control on the greens outweigh any considerations of length.

It is the kind of course to make one anxious about Miss McKenna's booming drives. Can she control them? They could in this company be a unique asset or a grave embarrassment. I am suspicious of well-tried partnerships and would like to see hers with Miss Perkins given a rest, although they have not combined in this match before. In fanciful mood, I picked my team for the first day, based on that principle and in the belief that no one is playing badly enough to be entirely left out.

Foursomes—Miss Everard and Miss Marvin; Mrs Uzielli and Miss Thomson, Miss Greenhalgh and Miss Perkins; singles: Miss Greenhalgh, Miss McKenna, Mrs Caldwell, Miss Marvin, Miss Thomson, Miss Perkins. I shall be amazed if this coincides with the choice of the captain, Carol Comboy.

Yesterday afternoon they were left to their own devices, their captain having apparently decided to ride them on a loose rein. Several played a few holes, then practised the short game, taking another look at those holes where the second shot is deceptive as the ground drops down to a creek guarding the green and dangerously close to it in one or two places. It is a tricky course with out-of-bounds stone walls and any number of "British" trees.

The atmosphere, as befits the occasion, is heavy with tradition. No self-opening doors or piped music in the club house, but a half-timbered building with rooms dating from the last century. The first hole is called Hilton's Rock, for it was there in 1911 that a drifting approach shot bouncing off a rock finished well on the green, undermining the opponent, Harreschoff, and bringing victory at the 37th to the only Briton ever to win the United States Amateur. Some say the ball never hit a rock and if it did, few agree on which it was, but truth has faded pleasantly into legend. The wet weather helped Harold Hilton, too, on that occasion.

The teams are staying in the adjacent Westchester Country Club, where in two weeks' time one of the biggest tournaments on the United States Professional tour will be held. One would never suspect it. Here is an opulent old building in the Great Gatsby style, with a well leafed forecourt, three-foot-high lampshades in the bedrooms and elevators that do not snap at your heels among the slowly fading elegance. Sparrows and, less cheekily, a squirrel or two move easily between the verandah tables where college girls this week are serving more tea to the ever-growing British contingent than they normally do in a year. The milling congestion of Kennedy airport seems much farther off than the 20-odd miles that it is.

The British team, one senses, feel at home in this typically British scenery, while half of them—Miss Greenhalgh Miss McKenna, Miss Perkins and Miss Everard—know what the next few days are going to feel like. That is something in their favour. Three of the American team have played in this match before—Cynthia Hill, Beth Daniel, and Lancy Smith.

Miss Stacy is happy in the rain

By Lewine Mair

"This is England", Hollis Stacy said cheerfully, as she looked out over the drenched fairways of Sunningdale yesterday. "These are the sort of conditions we have always expected to find but, until now, have never had."

The European Open, sponsored by Colgate, with its purse of $100,000, is due to start today with Nancy Lopez, the heroine of the season, teeing off at 9.28. Yesterday, amid thunder and lightning, a halt had to be called to the professional/amateur ecur and eventually play was abandoned for the day.

The fact that Miss Stacy won the US Open last year and this suggests that she is at her best on a long and difficult course. She lores Sunningdale and, after being forced to withdraw last year with influenza, she is clearly intent on winning a tournament which many of the American girls rank, in terms of prestige, alongside the US Open itself.

Between them, the American women professionals appear to have lost a lot of weight since last year, the attractive Miss Stacy for example, being among those who have fined down considerably. Sandra Palmer, another former US Open champion, reckons that the trend towards a better standard of physical fitness on the tour stems from the time when the women professionals first started being invited to compete in superstar competitions. The golfers found that they were no good at any event which demanded that they should run—and came to the conclusion that their games could only benefit if they were better allround athletes.

Jogging has caught on among the golfers and some idea of just how seriously they take their training can be had from the fact that several of the girls were spotted running through the sodden streets of Ascot on Tuesday night.

Like Miss Stacy, Judy Rankin is at her best in testing conditions. Last year, through wind and rain, though the course was still playing relatively short, Mrs Rankin came in with a final 70 to win the championship—but she may not have quite the same relish for



Nancy Lopez: the heroine of the season.

damp weather on this occasion because she has been plagued by a bad back.

Another good player nursing an injury is Pat Bradley. She is suffering from a degenerating thumb joint but, though she is currently taking three aspirins before each round, she managed to win on the American tour as recently as last week.

Among those would who definitely prefer to see Sunningdale as it was in previous years are Donna Young and Miss Palmer. Mrs Young, who won the event in its second year, has always said that we can count her out "if the sun is not shining and the temperature is below 70".

Miss Palmer insists that, to her, "this simply is not Sunningdale". Second on her own in 1975 and joint-second in 1976, Miss Palmer would clearly like to be able to hit more irons into the greens though, in truth, the two woods she hit aboard the green at the 393 yards 18th were among the best strokes one saw yesterday.

Miss Lopez, for whom many spectators were prepared to get soaked to the skin yesterday, has been working on timing which, she felt, had gone a little awry in her first practice round. After accumulating seven titles earlier in the season, she has not been at her best these past few weeks but the change of environment and the prospect of winning overseas could well provide the inspiration she needs.

Of our own players, Vivien Saunders is probably the most likely to string together four good rounds. Miss Saunders, who won the British Open in 1977 and finished third in that event last week, at one time tried her hand on the LPGA tour in the tSates, only to find that she hated the constant travel and hotel life. Several o fthe American professionals think that, had she given the life more of a chance, she would have been a great success o nthe circuit: "The quality of her striking was terrific", Betsy Cullen recalled. "The only trouble with Vivien was that she would get to three or four under par an dthen go looking for out of bounds."

Bunkers and greens to test the best

Oakmont, Pennsylvania, Aug 2.—Jack Nicklaus will hope to increase his record of 15 important golf titles when the 60th United States PGA championship begins tomorrow at the Oakmont Country Club, a course that usually reserves favours for the great players.

Nicklaus, now 38 and beginning to lose some of his length off the tee, is still the man most likely to succeed over Oakmont's bunker-strewn, 6,989-yard course east of Pittsburgh. After three years without a win in the leading tournaments, he showed that what he is losing in length he is making up for in experience when he weathered the late surge of Simon Owen, the New Zealander, at St Andrews last month to win his third British Open championship.

The next week Nicklaus took the Philadelphia Classic for his fourth victory of the season and set himself up as the man to beat at Oakmont. So far this year the big events have been evenly shared out—with the Masters going to South Africa's Gary Player and the United States Open to Andrew North—and the rest of the field of 149 will be trying to make sure that the fourth and last important title of the season follows the same trend.

Tom Watson, for one, would like to win here to make up for being deposed as British Open champion by Nicklaus. With two British titles under his belt along with a Masters victory, a win here would leave Watson needing just the US Open to complete a grand slam of titles, a feat achieved only by Nicklaus—three times—and Player.

Other hopefuls include Tom Weiskopf, who has been consistently among the leaders without winning a title since the 1973 British Open, and Ben Crenshaw, who has been erratic in his long game but has the putting ability to conquer Oakmont.

Player heads a strong foreign challenge that also includes his compatriot Bobby Coles, the Australians Graham Marsh, David Graham, Jack Newton and Bob Shearer, the New Zealander John Lister, Britain's Peter Oosterhuis, and Vic Regalado of Mexico.

Taking three putts on Oakmont's formidable greens only once against 12 times by Palmer in the 1962 Open, he took his great rival to a play-off in which he returned a par 71 against Palmer's 74. Oakmont has held more big tournaments than any other course in America—five United States Opens, four United States amateurs and now three PGAs—and traditionally the course yields only to the best. Two reasons for this are Oakmont's bunkers and greens, placing particular emphasis on accuracy and putting ability.

There are no water holes, but they are hardly needed with about 200 bunkers waiting to receive errant shots. The bunkers come in all shapes and sizes, ranging from the little pot-hole type to some 65 yards long.

The most famous hazard is the "church pews", nine bunkers lined up zebra fashion along the left of the third fairway. And if a player manages to avoid them he has another chance on the fourth, which runs back alongside the third.—Reuter.

Faldo resumes his order of merit battle

Helsingborg, Aug 2.—Severiano Ballesteros, of Spain, and Nicholas Faldo, of Britain, resume their battle to finish top of the European order of merit in the Scandinavian Open starting at the Vasatorp club here tomorrow. Both, who are aged 21, broke the course record with first rounds of 64 in last week's German Open. Faldo subsequently faded; Ballesteros went on to score his tenth major victory in 15 months.

The Spaniard is £1,750 clear of Faldo at the top of the order of merit, with total earnings of more than £22,000. Faldo finished eleventh in Germany. He will again start among the favourites here. Other leading British challengers include Mark James and Ken Brown, who missed the Dutch and German Opens, and Howard Clark, winner of the Madrid and Portuguese titles.

Dale Hayes, the French and Italian champion, and John Bland, who came third in Germany, head the South African challenge; Guy Wolstenholme and Ian Stanley are among Australia's representatives. Bob Charles, of New Zealand, is in the field, but his compatriot, Simon Owen, runner-up in the British Open, has withdrawn.

Also missing is the reigning champion, Bob Byman, of the United States, who successfully defended his Dutch Open title two weeks ago; he has returned home. The Parkland course measures 6,819 yards and is a par 72.—Reuter.

Way ahead with chip shots

Paul Way, a 15-year-old, holed two chip shots to lead the qualifiers in the Carris Boy's Trophy at Moor Park, yesterday. Playing in the event for the first time he had a 68, one under par, over the tricky West course to lead his nearest rival, 16-year-old Andrew Clark, by two strokes.

Way, from Nevill, holed his chips from 15 yards at the ninth and 11th, for two birdies. Clark from Old Fold Manor, like Way, went out in 32 but ruined his chances of leading by dropping four strokes in four holes from the 10th, which included three putts on three successive holes.

The best scores on the longer and more difficult High course were 73, one over par, by Keith Elvin and Christopher Grundy. Early torrential rain made the courses unplayable and after the weather improved it was agreed to play 18 qualifying holes and decide the tournament over 36 holes on the High course today.

A big surprise was the failure of Roy Mugglestone, the favourite and holder, who slumped to 87 on the High. It included a nine at the par four fifth. He drove out of bounds and then took three putts.

LEADING QUALIFIERS: High course: 75, R. G. Elvin, C. J. Grundy; 74, A. Hill, J. Cliff, P. Wharton; 73, J. H. Lowell, N. Lecorne, C. W. Gray, P. R. Phillips, D. J. Hay, J. L. O'Shea. West course: 68, P. G. Way, Tw. A. Clark; 71, J. Pinsent, K. A. Brooks; 72, R. J. Hall, G. J. Taylor, N. Lewis, J. D. Annable, A. D. Stevens.

Richardson holds one stroke lead on holder

A spectacular four under par 68 gave Ian Richardson a one-shot lead over the holder, Brian Waites, of Nottingham, in the Midland professional golf championship first round at Ladbrook Park yesterday. Richardson spiced his round with two eagles.

LEADING SCORES: 68, I. Richardson (Worcestershire); 69, B. Waites (Nottinghamshire); 70, J. Wilkinson (Sherwood Forest); 71, I. Rhodes (Bull Bridge), P. Walker (Copmanthorpe), D. Russell (Redcar Park), P. Yates (Ryburn Park), E. Thomson (Bolton Parkway), R. Stollis (Coventry Hearsall), G. Hall (Chesterfield), 72, S. Sutherland (Rugby), G. Clarke (Redcar Park), I. Spencer (Sutton Park), D. Bonham (St Neots), D. Llewellyn (Craythorne Centre).

SPORT

Cricket

Lancashire show no sympathy for Brearley's problems

By Alan Gibson

MANCHESTER: Middlesex, with all wickets standing need 274 in 59 overs to beat Lancashire.

Play started on time, although the skies were grey, and there was always a threat of the interruptions which subsequently came. There was a crowd of about 20,000, a bubbling, boisterous Lancashire crowd, who cheered everything possible. What they enjoyed most to go by the noise, was any misfield by Brearley, the news that there was no play in the other matches, and an announcement that four cars were causing obstruction, having parked (one presumes inadvertently) in the neighbouring police station.

I was surprised at the hostile attitude to Brearley. Some of it was good natured ribbing, but some of it was not. The general view in these parts seems to be that David Lloyd should take the England side to Australia.

Middlesex won the toss, and put Lancashire in. No doubt, in the heavy atmosphere, they hoped for a quick wicket or two from Daniel. *His first spell lasted* three overs, all maidens, though he bowled three wides. The first wicket dod not fall until the thirteenth over. *Edmonds had David Lloyd out,* leg-before, with his first ball. In the same over he bowled Hayes, the ball perhaps brushing the pad *on the way. That was 39 for two.*

Lancashire continued to look uncertain for a while. Daniel came back, and bowled three more overs for five runs (only two scoring strokes, but there were also four byes from a wild ball).

Clive Lloyd got a top edge, off Emburey, which went into his face. The ball bobbed up on the leg side, and might have been a catch, but Radley was slow to move to it, possibly startled by the thud Lloyd made as he fell to earth, like the giant falling down the beanstalk.

Fortunately Lloyd was not hurt much, and soon he and Kennedy were scoring freely. There was a short interruption just before lunch, because of bad light, and a *longer one in the afternoon. The* next wicket did not fall until the score was 167, in the 45th over, when Lloyd, going down the pitch *to Gatting, was leg-before. The* Middlesex second line bowlers were not quite up to it, thoughtfully though Brearley handled them. Nor was their fielding too secure.

When Lloyd went, Kennedy *took up the running. He did score* a lot of runs off the edge of the bat, but there is not much wrong with that in limited over cricket, *especially when the slips have* gone. He also played many excellent strokes, drives and sometimes pulls. The third, and longest in*terruption, came on both sides of* tea. The score then was 200 for three, in the 48th over. The umpires, after long deliberation, and much hard work by the groundstaff, decided play could start again just before half past five.

Brearley must have been sorry that the rain had stopped. It was difficult for the Middlesex bowlers to hold the ball, and the fieldsmen their footing. Lancashire scored 79 more runs in the last 11 overs, although Daniel was bowling all the time and Selvey most of it. *It waes rather cruel to watch, and* success did not make the crowd more merciful. Kennedy went on to reach his hundred, and then to the highest score made for Lancashire in the Gillette Cup. Three more wickets fell, but it did not matter.

After one over, in which Middlesex did not lose a wicket, bad light stopped play again. Rain soon followed, and they were left to ponder their problems overnight.

LANCASHIRE

A. Kennedy, b Selvey 131
D. Lloyd, l-b-w, b Edmonds .. 22
*F. C. Hayes, b Edmonds 0
C. H. Lloyd, l-b-w, b Gatting .. 68
J. Abrahams, hit wkt, b Daniel .. 10
B. W. Reidy, run out 12
J. Simmons, not out 10
Extras (b 15, l-b 6, w 3, n-b 4) 26

Total (6 wkts, inns closed) .. 279
D. P. Hughes, †J. Lyon, R. M. Ratcliffe and C. E. H. Croft did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—39, 2—39, 3—167, 4—237, 5—257, 6—279.

BOWLING: Daniel, 12—5—33—1; Selvey, 12—0—59—1; Gatting, 7—0—46—1; Emburey, 12—2—51—0; Featherstone, 5—0—35—0.

MIDDLESEX

*J. M. Brearley, not out 0
M. J. Smith, not out 4
Extras (w 1, n-b 1) 2

Total (no wkt, 1 over) .. 6
C. T. Radley, G. D. Barlow, M. W. Gatting, N. G. Featherstone, †I. J. Gould, P. H. Edmonds, J. E. Emburey, M. W. W. Selvey and W. W. Daniel to bat.

Umpires: H. D. Bird and P. B. Wight.

Yorkshire in chains as Sussex take control

By Richard Streeton

LEEDS: Yorkshire have scored 174 for seven wickets against Sussex.

A start delayed until 2.45 has already converted this Gillette Cup game to that most unsatisfactory of cricket occasions: a one-day match that could not be completed in one day. Yorkshire were handicapped all through by poor visibility and would have been in dire straits without some positive stroke making from the 19-year-old Sharp and the experienced Hampshire. As it is Yorkshire still need to squeeze every run they can from the eight overs they have left.

Much has always depended on Boycott. For a time Lumb looked more competent against Imran and Arnold, even if Boycott played most balls with the middle of the bat. In Arnold's fifth over, however, Boycott played back, misjudged the ball's pace and movement and there was the rare sight of his middle stump leaning backwards.

When Spencer bowled the last ball of his first over, one of full length, it tempted Athey to try an on-drive and over went his leg stump. Next Lumb was needlessly run out. Hampshire walloped a ball from Buss—the unseemly verb was more accurate in this case than to call the stroke a pull—to mid wicket. Parker returned the ball to the bowler's end and Lumb was run out trying to complete a second run that was never there.

Buss, *for nine successive overs, was steadiness personified.* Spencer, recently troubled by a groin injury, too, could seldom be *accused of wavering in line or* length. Imran and Cheatle bowled the closing overs before tea in a light drizzle that extended the *interval by 35 minutes. Yorkshire* at this stage remained in chains, with Sussex in control, something the 9,000 noisy crowd, deep down, *appreciated.*

Hampshire and Sharp, when play resumed, began to make the first confident and profitable *strokes seen. Sharp never hesi*tates to hit the ball firmly

Sharp pulled Cheadle for an effortless six and 90 was added *in 26 overs before Phillipson be*came the sixth bowler tried and proved the most successful. He had Hampshire leg-before trying to work a ball through mid wicket. Sharp's innings was ended as he edged an intended drive.

Bairstow, one of the more competitive cricketers revelled in both the tension and bustle. Even an inadvertent beamer from Imran failed to ruffle Bairstow's feathers. Old quickly gave a return catch, Bairstow and Stevenson put on 22 for the seventh wicket before Stevenson gave Spencer a return catch. Bad light drove the players off shortly after 7 o'clock.

YORKSHIRE

*G. Boycott, b Arnold 6
R. G. Lumb, run out 17
C. W. J. Athey, b Spencer .. 6
J. H. Hampshire, l-b-w, b Phillipson 48
K. Sharp, c Long, b Phillipson 61
†D. L. Bairstow, not out .. 10
C. M. Old, c and b Phillipson .. 0
G. B. Stevenson, c and b Spencer 11
P. Carrick, not out 1
Extras (l-b 12, n-b 2) .. 14

Total (7 wkts, 52 overs) .. 174
A. Sidebottom and S. Oldham to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—21, 2—31, 3—57, 4—127, 5—155, 6—155, 7—173.

SUSSEX: J. R. T. Barclay, G. D. Mendis, P. W. G. Parker, Javed Miandad, Imran Khan, C. P. Phillipson, M. A. Buss, *†A. Long, J. Spencer, G. G. Arnold and R. G. L. Cheatle.

Umpires: *T. W. Spencer and W. E. Phillipson.*

Minor Co v N Zealand

NEW ZEALANDERS: First Innings
R. W. Anderson, run out 55
†B. A. Edgar, c Dunstan, b Collins 44
G. P. Howarth, c Nurton, b Collins 1
*J. M. Parker, not out 12
Extras (b 2, l-b 3, n-b 1) .. 5

Total (3 wkts dec) 117
B. E. Congdon, G. N. Edwards, J. M. McIntyre, R. O. Collinge, B. P. Bracewell, S. L. Boock and G. B. Thomson did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—75, 2—86, 3—117.

BOWLING: Wilkinson, 11—6—10—0; Collins, 17—1—51—2; O'Brien, 8—5—22—0; Ikin, 10—1—29—0; Kippax, 1—1—0—0.

MINOR COUNTIES: First Innings
M. D. Nurton, not out 9
S. R. Atkinson, c Edgar, b Bracewell 1
F. N. Gill, not out 33
Extras (l-b 3) 3

Total (1 wkt) 45
*D. Bailey, M. S. T. Dunstan, P. J. Kippax, N. T. O'Brien, M. J. Ikin, †F. E. Collyer, B. G. Collins and J. S. Wilkinson to bat.

FALL OF WICKET: 1—5.

Umpires: P. J. Eele and T. W. Higginson.

Today's cricket

TORQUAY: Minor Counties v New Zealanders (11.30 to 6.30).

GILLETTE CUP
(Quarter-final round: 11.00; 60 overs)
MANCHESTER: Lancashire v Middlesex.
LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Essex.
LEEDS: Yorkshire v Sussex.
CANTERBURY: Kent v Somerset.

UNDER 25 COMPETITION
WINCHMORE HILL: Middlesex v Surrey.

SECOND XI COMPETITION
BRISTOL: Gloucestershire II v Glamorgan II.
COLSTON BASSETT: Nottinghamshire II v Sussex II.
BIRMINGHAM: Warwickshire II v Lancashire II.
LEICESTER: Leicestershire II v Worcestershire II.
DARTFORD: Kent II v Essex II.

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP
LAKENHAM: Norfolk v Buckinghamshire.
DARLINGTON: Durham v Staffordshire.
BANBURY: Oxfordshire v Wiltshire.
READING: Berkshire v Cornwall.

Minor counties

NORWICH: Norfolk, 187 for 5 dec (P. J. Sharpe 54, S. G. Lumb 68); Buckinghamshire, 85 for no wkt.

No play yesterday

CANTERBURY: Kent v Somerset (Gillette Cup).
LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Essex (Gillette Cup).

Second XI competition

BLABY: Leicestershire II v Worcestershire II. No play, rain.
BRISTOL: Gloucestershire II v Glamorgan II. No play, rain.

Commonwealth Games

Sane man's guide to mad, mad world

From John Hennessy
Edmonton, Aug 2

Trevor Simpson, a member of the England diving team, coined a neat paradox to describe high-diving here today. "It's a mad kind of sanity", he suggested to me in the beautiful new pool to *be used for the Commonwealth* Games here. He should know, because he no longer ascends the tower. "I didn't mind giving it up", he *said, and you can* readily understand why when you learn that he broke a wrist no fewer than four times and has a formidable scar to prove it. Nowadays he is satisfied by the springboard. Elizabeth Mackay, the Canadian champion and probably favourite for the women's gold medal, explains with a smile that "with good practice you can avoid killing yourself".

Yet if there is one surprising feature about high-board diving it is that those who did it are surprisingly normal people to meet, with no hint of self-projection. The characteristic that impels them to fling themselves into a pool of water 11 yards below, nearly 13 yards for eye level, at a speed reaching 35 mph at the point of impact ,is not reflected in the private side of their personaliteis.

Of all the events in the Commonwealth Games, or the Olympic Games for that matter, this is the one that is beyond the ordinary compass. You could put a pole in a man's hand and see him make a monkey of trying to get airborne *in the athletics stadium; you could* bang him from the gymnastic rings and wait for a cry of mercy; you could let him loose on the firing range and watch the so-called clay pigeons wing their uninterrupted way to some platic Shangri-La; but you could hardly induce many people to stand on the edge of the high board, let alone hurl themselves from it. I have been up there and have no great yearning to repeat the experience. It is a kind of Beachy Head with paying customers. Hand out some unfinished knitting and your mind would go back to the French Revolution.

The eye plays tricks of perspective. Standing up on the board, the divers seen half-way to the heavens; from their vantage point, *we on the ground seem distant* pygmies. It seems inconceivable that there are people who will not only throw themselves off but, *while doing so, impose on them*selves divers (so to speak) further difficulties, rotating both longitudinally and latitudinally, *backwards and forwards, with a* variety of body positions. Do all this, please, and be sure to pull out at precisely the right moment *in order to break the water fingers* first. You have about a second and a half to weave your intricate patterns—or prepare to meet your maker.

The water is made artificially turbulent in orde rto give a clear view of the surface. Otherwise the *diver will see, not the surface, but* the floor of the pool, about another five yards farther down. It looks frightening, and apparently it is frightening, even to the most experienced divers. I spoke to several of them today in this beautiful pool, and to a man (and woman) they confessed to an element of fear before not merely every competition but every dive.

Most, if not all, have had injuries, but are inclined to shrug them off as an occupational hazard. Martyn Brown, of Stevenage, a riveting of a younger Bob Monkhouse, who trains at the Beaumont Academy of Diving (if you please) at Hatfield, tells me how he came a purler at Winnipeg in 1975. He was attempting a two-and-a-half somersault with tuck when he came out of the turn too late and landed flat on his stomach. He was badly bruised and shaken. "Almost unconscious", the eponymous Derek Beaumont chipped in.

Christophek Snode, another member of the team, who is gaining the benefit of an athletics scholarship with Florida University, recalls being "wiped out" the same year, but as soon as he had recovered he had to climb up *again "to show who was boss".* In spite of that experience he thought that most injuries arose from hitting the board. "Of *course you're scared", he said.* "Anyone who says they're not are lying." In so many ways it recalls the evidence of Alpine skiers at the start of a demanding downhill race, where, again, a man pits himself against the pull of gravity.

Beaumont, who is here as the team coach, tells of a challenge in Norway between a team of ski jumpers and another of high divers. The divers had the courage to do the ski jump, but the jumpers shrank from the high board. An dyet, ironically, Marion Saunders, England's one female high-board diver here, would be scared to jump off "because you have more control of your body head first than feet first".

All the divers severally agreed that you need to be something of an extrovert and a show-off in the first place (again like *skiing), but it seems that at this* level of competition the mastery of the art and the striving for perfection are all. More than one *said: "You have got to* have respect for the board". Yet Miss Mackay confesses: "It gives you something of a kick to know that you can do these things and other people can't". According to Snode, "divers are basically rejects from swimming, but this is really exciting". You see his point without experiencing the smallest desire to act on it.

One wonders why diving holds so little attraction for the television producers. Like gymnastics, which it resembles in many respects (Snode claims to have converted his American girl friend, an accomplished gymnast, into a *class diver in next to no time),* it seems a natural for the screen, with its beauty of body and performance, its breathtaking skill *and its spine-chilling dangers;* but Peter Jones, the BBC commentator here, tells me it is almost a foreign language to him. Nor *is it a question of poverty of* achievement. All five English divers here (I am not sure about the other home countries) have expectations of going home with a medal. How many swimmers, I wonder, could say the same.

There seems no required physique for the diver, Miss Mackay, for instance, being as sturdy as Miss Saunders is slender, but the slimmer the body the more aesthetically pleasing the line. I would judge Brown to be about the perfect specimen, muscled in the right places and the right proportions. A heavily-bandaged ankle (damaged at floor exercises) seems to take nothing away from the excellence of his performance. *He regards himself* as one of the four or five who could score here, and he was referring not merely to a medal, *but to the championship itself.* I would not put it past him.

Divers are envious (rather than jealous) of the publicity given to *their swimming companions.* One can see why. They are no less talented in international terms, no less dedicated, no less of a public spectacle (rather the reverse), and, in my experience, certainly no less articulate and attractive a group of young people. They deserve their place in the sun.

Foster perfectly prepared for an improved Rono

From Cliff Temple
Athletics Correspondent
Edmonton, Aug 2

Two runners from the north-*east, Brendan Foster and Stephen* Cram, the master and the novice, at opposite poles in their athletics careers, are steering their own *ways through the wide expanses* of boredom that can be life in the Commonwealth Games village. While Foster is deliberately keep*ing himself occupied and resisting* the temptation to overtrain as the minutes tick away to he opening of he ahletics events, Cram, the *world's fastest miler of* 17 and in his first big Games, says he is discovering the pitfalls that too much spare time can bring.

Foster, whose international career also began at these same Games eight years ago in Edinburgh, is more relaxed than I have seen him before a big event. The solid winter training background, some fast early season races, plus the recent memory of a tactical defeat in the United Kingdom championships by Michael McLeod, all combine to put him in just the right frame of mind for the *5,000 and 10,000* metres events here. He says he expects to be racing Henry Rono in both events, even though the outstanding Kenyan has not yet confirmed his participation in the longer race. "Rono runs his races in a very similar way to me, and it will be the first time *I* have faced that in a big Games event", Foster says.

"When I beat him over 10,000 metres at Crystal Palace last September, the only time we have raced each other as far as I can remember, he was certainly testing me all the way. He has improved quite a bit since then, too, but so have I."



Cram: discovering the pitfalls of 'village' life.

Foster promises a performance "which will disappoint no one". He chooses his words carefully for he remembers how, four years ago in Christchurch, he felt confident of winning the 5,000 metres gold medal but overlooked a Kenyan, Ben Jipcho, who snatched the title in the closing strides, leaving Foster with silver and a United Kingdom record of 13min 14.6sec, which still stands.

Although most people consider Foster's better chance is in the 10,000 metres this time, he still feels in excellent shape for a good 5,000 metres too, and his increased attention this year to stretching exercises and speed work has led to a renewed sharpness at the shorter distances. He even managed a personal best 100 metres time of 11.5sec before leaving Gateshead ("*Wind assisted and with a flying start, but it was still my fastest ever.*") With Foster, Rono, McLeod, Nicholas Rose, Tony Simmons, Rodney Dixon and half a dozen other potential medal winners in the field, the 5,000 metres final on August 10 is shaping up as the race of the Games. But the result *of the 10,000 metres on Sunday* will hold the key, Foster believes.

In the meantime, he play his part in the Commonwealth scene at these friendly Games. Today he is expecting a visit by an athlete from the Cayman Islands, who approached him in the village cinema yesterday and asked for tips onho w to run a four-minute mile. Foster says that while he is not quite sure where the Cayman Islands are situated, if the athlete concerned can find his room, then he will do his best to advise him on how to achieve his goal. That, as much as anything you will see on the track, sums up the spirit of these Games.

Cram, the highly-talented Jarrow *youngster who runs in the 1,500* metres, is anxiously awaiting the arrival of his coach, James Hedley, on Thursday. "He will stir me up a bit. I'm lazy," he admits.

"At the beginning of the year I had no thoughts of the Common*wealth Games at all, my sights* were no higher than junior international level, so I'm going into the competition here clear in my *mind that I've got absolutely noth*ing to lose. I felt far more pressure at the English schools championships last month, because *there I was expected to win." He* nearly lost that race, because it came just a week after he had broken Jim Ryun's world mile *record for a 17-year-old.*

Olympic Games

Los Angele[s] plan may be a form [of] compromis[e]

Lausanne, Switzerland, Au[g 2]—The International Olympic [Com]mittee today began studyi[ng a] new last-ditch plan by Los A[ngeles] to host the 1984 Olympic [Games,] an IOC spokesman said here. Madame Monique Berlioux of the IOC secretariat, sa[id the] city's new plan, in the f[orm of] two draft contracts involvi[ng the] city, the United States O[lympic] Committee and the IOC arrived here by telex last [night].

After translation today, being studied by IOC [members] here and by the IOC pr[esident] Lord Killanin at his holida[y home] in Galway, Ireland, [Madame] Berlioux said. She declined [to give] details but said "The tw[o] contracts totalled about thr[ee] *pages. We had asked them* [to make] their proposals brief."

However, Madame Berlio[ux said] Los Angeles still had to [answer] several IOC questionnai[res on] various technical aspects [concern]ing the organization of [the] Games. The city had or[iginally] *completed* the questic[onnaire] earlier this year, but its [answers] were considered unaccept[able by] the IOC, which later se[nt] new forms, Madame [Berlioux] said.

Los Angeles was the onl[y candi]date which offered to h[old the] 1984 Olympic Games. H[owever,] worried that its taxpayer[s might] end up footing the bill fo[r multi-]million dollar losses such a[s those] suffered by Montreal in 1[976, the] city last month declined t[o sign a] direct financial contract w[ith the] IOC, as required by IOC [rules].

Instead, the city asked [the IOC] to sign a contract with a business consortium whi[ch had] offered to take financial [respon]sibility for the Games. T[he IOC] *flatly rejected this and* would seek new offers fro[m pros]pective host cities if Los [Angeles] did not sign the contrac[t.] The latest Los Angeles [plan is] aimed at keeping the Ga[mes and] is believed to be some [form of] compromise under which [the IOC] would sign a contract w[ith the] IOC, but wit hthe Unite[d States] Olympic Committee and the business consortium [agreeing] to take at least part of th[e finan]cial responsibility.

Madame Berlioux said t[he] IOC would make no deci[sion on] the latest Los Angeles pla[n until] its executive committee meeting on August 29.

Madame Berlioux, who [repre]sented France as a ba[ckstroke] swimmer in the 1948 Londo[n Olym]pics, explained that a deadline of August 21 an[nounced] by the IOC no longer [had any] significance. She added [that the] IOC had not received any offers from other cities [to hold] the 1984 Games if Los [Angeles] dropped out.

Board to dec[ide] on Olympics

Colonel Dennis Eagan, [secre]tary of the Hockey As[sociation,] pointed out yesterday [that] *Great Britain men's Hock[ey team]* would have to make a[decision] about participation in the Olympic Games in 1980.

He said it was not a [matter] that could be taken [by the] Hockey Association, w[hich con]trols the sport only in [England,] whereas the Olympics [are con]tested by *British teams.* [He said] that there was no questio[n of the] H.A. having to meet [a bill of] £25,000. "We have not [got that] sort of money" *he said.*

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22 PTS .... £10,820·00
21½ PTS .... £534·35
21 PTS .... £126·15
20½ PTS .... £38·80
Treble Chance dividends to units of ¼p.
4 DRAWS .... £115·95
12 HOMES .... £108·90
6 AWAYS .... £244·20
EASIER 6 .... £63·15
Above dividends to units of 15p.
Expenses and Commission 15th July 1978 – 28·5%.

Football

McLintock is expected to succeed Sibley

Frank McLintock is expected to be chosen as manager of Queen's Park Rangers within the next week, and his first task will be to persuade the unsettled Stan Bowles that his future lies at Loftus Road.

Bowles failed to arrive at the club yesterday when Rangers left for a two-match tour of the Netherlands, *and is* understood to have made a written transfer demand.

Bowles has made several previous demands for a move, and is reported as saying: "It is a waste of time going on tour when I have told the club I don't want *to play for them again. No matter* what anyone thinks I want to be successful in the game—and I won't if I stay here."

Bowles's decision comes four days after the departure of Frank Sibley, the first division's youngest manager. Alec Stock was put in temporary charge, and he is likely to be replaced by Mr McLintock when the club return to England next Monday. "An announcement about a new manager could have been made today. Now it looks as though it will be deplayed until after the tour", a club official *said.*

Rangers have also made an official approach to another club *in an attempt to fill the manager*ial vacancy.

Mr McLintock, a defender with Rangers until the end of the *1976-77* season, had an unhappy first experience in management with Leicester City last season. The club were relegated, but by that time Mr *McLintock was al*ready back behind the bar of his North London pub. Now Rangers want him, and the former Arsenal captain *is prepared to accept the* challenge.

Argentina's World Cup players Osvaldo Ardiles and Ricardo Villa look certain to miss Tottenham Hotspur's opening pre-season match at Aberdeen on Saturday. The £750,000 pair are not *scheduled to arrive at Heathrow* until late tomorrow night, and by that time the rest of the Spurs party will already be in Scotland.

Their journey from Buenos Aires is via Madrid, and that could mean a lengthy delay due to the French air traffic controllers' dispute.

The pair, issued with work permits this week, will probably join their colleagues in time for *matches in Belgium, the Nether*lands and Dublin.

Football to get extra £1¼m from pools companies

Football will benefit by an extra one and a quarter million pounds from the pools companies this season. The money will come from the successful Spot the Ball competition which last season contributed £1,800,000 to the Football Grounds Improvement Trust.

The extra money will also go to *that fund, although Michael* Watkins, secretary of the Pools Promoters Association, said yesterday: "It is hoped that a pro*portion of this extra money can* be allocated to areas of football which have not benefited from the previous arrangements." Mr Wat*kins was referring to non-league* football.

The Football League and Football Association already receive *between them two per cent of the* net treble chance pool after tax. This has amounted to around three million—and that means the full PPA payment will now easily top six million pounds.

Mr Watkins added: "While the PPA's offer was first put to the Royal Commission in June 1977, it will be recognized that their final report has been awaited before any arrangements could be put in hand. As action on the report may be some time off, the PPA has taken the initiative so *that football may have all the* benefits which are available to it without further delay."

This is the second important *boost for football within a week.* Last Thursday the Sports Council was given Government approval to offer League clubs grants *totalling £850,000 in an effort to* improve community relations.

Rivelino signs for a fortune

Jeddah, Aug 2.—Rivelino, the Brazilian player, has signed a multi-million dollar contract with a Saudi Arabian team, Prince Hazloul Ibn Abdul Aziz, the club president, said.

The prince said the contract signed with his Al Hilal club of Riyadh was for between five and nine million dollars. He declined to disclose the exact amount. The *contract is for two years and* Rivelino begins playing with his new club on September 5.

Rivelino, who has been in *Riyadh for a week, is due to* leave the kingdom today and will return in 12 days' time.—Reuter.

New York, Aug 2.—Giorgio Chinaglia set a goal scoring record in the North American Soccer League (NASL) and opened up a two-goal lead over Michael Flanagan, the English player, in the battle for leading goalscorer as the season entered its closing stages.

In a week which saw several NASL records fall Chinaglia pushed his goals total to 32—the previous record was 30. He scored both goals in the New York Cosmos' trilling 2-1 win over Tampa Bay Rowdies and once in the 3-1 defeat of Toronto Metroscroatia. His points score of 75—two for a goal and one for an assist—is also a record.

Flanagan, on loan to the New England team from Charlton Athletic, scored in the 2-1 win over the Washington Diplomats, but could manage only an assist in the 2-1 victory against Tulsa Roughnecks. He ended the week on 30 goals and 68 points.

Two other Englishmen share third place: Trevor Francis, on loan to Detroit Express from Birmingham City (20 goals and 10 *assists), and Rodney Marsh, of* Tampa Bay (18 goals, 14 assists), have 50 points.—Reuter.

GELSENKIRCHEN: FC Schalke 1, Manchester United 1.

German offence will catch up with Brady

Liam Brady, sent off on Arsenal's West German tour, is certain to miss an early season match. Brady was sent off at the *end of a 1—0 win against Borussia* Dortmund, and an FA spokesman confirmed: "The sending-off will be treated the same as if it had *happened over here. The Germans* are normally very reliable when it comes to sending in reports of offences, and Brady can expect a one-match ban.

"It will start 14 days after we receive a letter and, if his dismissal was for violent conduct, it *will also count 12 points in the* totting-up process."

Last season Asa Hartford, of Manchester City, suddenly found *himself ruled out of the City side* —a fortnight after a report from abroad landed on the FA's desk.

A total of 26 League players will *miss the start of the season be*cause of suspension's carried over from last term. Gerry Gow, of Bristol City, is hardest hit, with *a three-match ban. Rachid Har*kouk, a new signing of Queen's Park Rangers, is ruled out for the first two games, and Ray Hankin *(Leeds United) and Gary Pendrey* (Birmingham City) for one.

Nicholson price

Sheffield Wednesday's manager, Jack Charlton, yesterday agreed a £25,000 transfer fee with Bolton for their 27-year-old defender, Peter Nicholson.

Irish team for US

The *Irish team for the world* three-day event championships at Kentucky, from September 14-17 will be: John Watson (Cambridge Blue), Ian Duncan (Camlin River), Lt David Foster (Inis Meain), Gerry Sinnott (March Brown), Eric Horgan (Pontoon) and Mis Helen Cantillon (Wing Forward).

For the record

Tennis

GREENWICH: Royal Navy championships: Men: Second round: Lt Cdr Paul beat SA Seal, 6—0, 6—1; SEA Johnson beat REM Smith, 6—3, 6—0; Lt Cdr Lane beat Surg Lt Timmis, 6—3, 6—3; Lt Noall beat NA Harrison, 6—2, 6—1; S/Lt Marsh beat CPO Lovelock, 6—4, 4—6, 6—2; MES Parry beat Lt Fenton, 6—1, 4—6, 6—2; S/Lt Whewell beat CEM Moat, 6—3, 6—0; App Little beat LPT Rushforth, 7—5, 7—6; Lt Col Herman RM beat LMA Till, 6—1, 6—0; Cdr Brookes beat Cdr Desclayes, 3—6, scr; Sgt Lt Davies beat Lt Mountain, 7—5, 7—5; S/Lt Bossanardt beat Cpl Farley, 7—6, 7—5; Lt Cdr Sauvage beat MA Robinson, 6—3, 6—2; Lt Cdr Warner beat Lt Cdr McFeely, 6—2, 4—6, 7—5; Cdr Lorimer w/o, Lt Badham, scr; Lt Cdr Roskill beat Lt Kimber, 6—0, 6—1; LPT Matthews beat Adm Eberle, 7—5, 6—4; Lt House RM beat Cdr Snell, 6—3, 6—2; CSGT Gibbs beat POPT Webb, 6—1, 6—3; Lt Cdr Hempstead beat Ord Carter, 6—0, 6—1; Lt Ward beat Mid Freeman, 6—4, 6—0; Lt Cdr Herbert beat Lt Cdr Sanderson, 6—2, 6—2; Lt Halston RM beat AB McMeellan, 6—2, 6—2; Wtr Williams beat Cpl Barnes, 6—1, 6—3; Cpl Parsons beat Lt Man, 6—1, 6—3; NA Richards beat OEMN O'Neill, 6—2, 6—1; Cdr Spruce beat Lt Dickinson, 6—3, 6—1; Lt Pedder beat L Cpl Pearson 6—3, 6—1; Lt Nimron beat Sid Carey, 6—1, 6—1; Mid Lonsdale w/o Lt Rowland, scr; S/Lt Fisher w/o Mne Nash, scr.

Women, first round: 3/0 Nuttall beat Wren Ryan, 6—1, 6—1; Wren Bates beat Wren Wilson, 6—1, 6—2, Wren Whereham beat 3/0 Tricker, 6—5, 6—0; 3/0 Wilman beat LWPT Tinkler, 6—3, 6—0; 1/0 Ball beat SNS Channell, 6—0, 3—6, 6—1; Wren Wheeler beat NN Hunderson, 6—3, 3—6, 6—1; LAPO Chadwick beat SNS *Sommerville*, 6—4, 5—7, 6—4; 2/0 Day beat C/O Vernon-Browne, 6—4, 0—6, 6—1; 3/0 Jenkins beat L/Wren Sansom, 6—3, 6—7, 6—2; Wren Astley-Jones beat PO Wren Hudson, 6—0, 6—1; 2/0 Saunders beat w/o Wren Whanslaw scr; 2/0 Picton beat 2/0 Williams, 6—3, 6—2.

NORTH CONWAY (New Hampshire): C. Barazzutti (Italy) beat R. Frawley (Australia), 3—6, 6—0, 6—3; H. Solomon beat J. Sadri, 6—4, 7—5; J. Krick (SA) beat C. Mayotte, 4—6, 6—2, 6—1; P. Dupre beat H. Kary (Austria), 6—3, 6—7, 7—6; Z. Franulovic (Yugoslavia) beat K. Rosewall (Australia), 6—3, 6—3; J. Alexander (Australia) beat P. Kronk (Australia), 6—4, 6—1; H. Gildemeister (Chile) beat N. Saviano, 7—6, 6—1; W. Fibak (Poland) beat C. Letcher (Australia), 6—1, 6—3; G. Mayer beat R. Drysdale (GB), 6—0, 6—1; B. Manson beat S. Smith, 6—4, 6—1; H. Pfister beat T. Garcia, 6—7, 6—4, 6—0; A. Ashe beat K. Johansson (Sweden), 6—2, 6—2.

SOUTH ORANGE, New Jersey: J. L. Clerc beat A. McCurry, 6—1, 6—4; J. James beat R. Cano, 6—4, 6—2; R. Benavides beat R. Moore, 6—4, 0—6, 6—4; B. Fritz beat F. Taygan, 7—6, 6—2; D. Joubert beat W. Martin, 6—2, 6—4; J. McEnroe beat R. Fagel, 6—2, 6—3; P. Fleming beat J. Lapidus, 7—6, 4—6, 7—6; K. Richardson beat E. Teltscher, 3—6, 7—6, 6—1.

HALTON: RAF championships: Men, second round: F/O Smarpoint beat Flt/Lt Thomas 6—0, 7—6; Sgt Flowers beat SAC Austin 2—6, 6—2, 7—5; Sqn/Ldr Deakin beat LAC Little 7—5, 6—0; SAC Collins beat Cpl Pook 6—2, 7—6; J/T Dennis beat C/T Jaques 6—3, 6—4; Flt/Lt Tuckett beat Flt/Lt Burness 6—3, 7—6; SAC Locke beat C/T Luckhurst 6—0, 6—1; Sqn/Ldr Hann beat Cpl Kinder 6—0, 6—1; Flt/Lt Smith beat Sgt Ogboddy 6—1, 6—0; SAC Cummings beat J/T Wengrene 6—1, 6—1; Sgt Gant beat MAEng Wodehouse 6—1, 6—0; Flt Lt Ruckland beat Flt/Lt Horrocks 6—3, 6—2; Sgt Gange beat SAC Page 7—5, 6—3; F/O Leatt beat Sqn Ldr Grime 6—1, 6—1; Col Sugar beat Sgt Thomson 6—1, 6—1; W/C Hayward beat SAC Hoane 6—2, 6—0. Third round: F/O Spearpoint beat SAC Nagle 6—0, 6—1; W/C *Hayward beat Sqn/Ldr Yule* 6—4, 3—6, 7—5; Cpl Martiner beat Sgt Flowers 6—1, 6—3; Sqn/Ldr Deakin beat SAC Barker 6—0, 6—0; SAC Locke beat J/T Dennis 6—0, 6—3; Flt/Lt Harding beat Flt/Lt Tucker 6—1, 6—1; F/S Cudding beat Sgt Truscott 6—3, 6—0; Flt Lt Smith beat F/O Purves 6—1, 6—1; Col Sauer beat Sqn/Ldr Lumb 6—4, 6—4; Sgt Gant beat Col Ferguson 6—0, 6—0.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Chicago White Sox 5, Boston Red Sox 2; Detroit *Tigers 3, Toronto Blue Jays 2; New* York Yankees 8, Texas Rangers 1; Cleveland Indians 2, Kansas City Royals 1; Oakland Athletics 1, California Angels 0; Seattle Mariners 13, Minnesota Twins 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: *Chicago Cubs* 4, St Louis Cardinals 2; New York Mets 3, Philadelphia Phillies 1; Montreal Expos 4, Pittsburgh Pirates 3; Atlanta Braves 16, Cincinnati Reds 4; Houston Astros 4, San Francisco *Giants 2; San Diego Padres 1, Los* Angeles Dodgers 0.

Yachting

Why the crew of Waveri[der] should be well pleased

By John Nicholls

Waverider, the New Zealand boat which *will be sailed by* Christopher Bouzaid in the forthcoming Half Ton class world championship, was a comfortable *winner of handicap class four at* Cowes yesterday. She was competing with several of the British boats nominated for that event, and her crew *will be well pleased* with the result of this early skirmish. She finished nearly two minutes ahead of Indulgence (G. *Walker), and best of the British* team boats, after a race lasting three hours and a half.

Third was Runaway, sailed by *Michael Richardson, one of the* first production boats in the new 28ft one-design class. The Half Ton boats had to give Runaway *time on handicap, yet she beat all* but three of them across the finishing line. This result, following her overall win on Monday, *augurs* well for the new class.

New Moon, the 34ft one-design built and *sailed* by Jeremy Rogers, did even better in class two. In *only her second race, she won* from 18 starters, all of which finished within 10 minutes. Among her crew was Christophr Law, Britain's leading sailer in the Olympic Finn class, who, like Cowes week, is *supported* by Delmar, manufacturers marine fittings.

The same three boats that have dominated class one in most races this week were again to the fore yesterday. Their finishing order, however, was different, with Morning Cloud (Edward Heath) crossing the finishing line third, and winning on corrected time by nearly a minute from Yeoman XXI (Owen Aisher). Formidable (Peter Vroon) finished first as *usual*, but not by a sufficient margin to win on handicap, and her run of success came to an end. Unfortunately for Mr Heath, he was not aboard to share his crew's triumph, and in his absence Morning Cloud was sailed by her designer, Ron Holland.

One boat that is still unbeaten after four races is Sir Gordon Smith's Dragon Kali. She led the 16 other boats home again, and is now *halfway towards a clean* sweep of the week. The most numerous of the small keelboat classes are as usual, the X one-designs. *Sixty-eight of these* ever-young, three-man boats have been settling their rivalries each day, oblivious to all else.

They missed their first two races because of lack of wind, since when George Tinley, in Anitra, has scored two wins, including yesterday. He led for most of the race, never far ahead, in this intensively competitive class. The later starters, which included the X class, enjoyed a better breeze than the early birds. When class one started at 10.30, they crept slowly away to the eastwards with their spinnakers hardly drawing.

Soon they were joined by classes two and three, and eventually by the 100-odd starters of class four. Manoeuvring at the marks was difficult in the distu[rbed air] around all these sails, a[nd there] were several retireme[nts and] threats of protests. Lat[er, how]ever, the breeze piped [up, and] these same boats were [racing] about the Solent in gay [style.]

Altogether, it was no[t a bad] day, and later on, after d[inner, con]tion bearing in mind th[e start of] the week, it will probabl[y be re]garded as quite a good on[e.]

DRAGONS: 1, Kali (Sir G. [Smith]); 2, Vana (Capt J. Haigh); [3,] II (P. Dyas, D. Biddle).

SWALLOWS: 1, Clodagh (P. Andreae, P. Romer-Lee); [2,] caneer (W. Peacock, A. [...]); [3,] Spindrift (M. Upton, P. Wi[...]).

REDWINGS: 1, Harle[quin] Richardson, J. Sheaman); [2, ...] (E. Morant); 3, Tara (Lord [...] of Tara).

SUNBEAMS: 1, Dainty (I. [...]son, H. Brauner); 2, Joy (A. [...]); 3, Why (Mrs T. C. Moore).

MERMAIDS: 1, Sheean (S. [...] Lindsay); 2, Halluf (Maj[...] Mills); 3, Sirona (J. Dibbe[n]).

FLYING FIFTEENS: 1, Eff (A. Percival); 2, Saracen ([...]nor); 3, Blue Fuse (M. Wes[...]).

XODs: 1, Anitra (G. T[inley]); Tortoise (R. and J. Will[...]); Whimbrel (R. Boyle, A. Law[...]due).

SQUIBS: 1, Chuckle (C. [...]); 2, Seren (H. Evans); 3, [...] (R. S. Thomason).

VICTORYS: 1, Shearwate[r ...] and B. and L. Mead); 2, [...] Eddis); 3, Zarena (Mrs Y. Metcalf).

CLASS ONE: 1, Morning [Cloud] Heath), 5hr 0min 29sec; 2, XXI (O. A. Aisher), 5hr 0[...]; 3, Winsome 77 (D. O. May), [...] 33sec.

CLASS TWO: 1, New Mo[on] Rogers), 4hr 45min 5sec; [2, ...] (P. G. Gyllenhammar, Swe[den],) 46min 19sec; 3, Green [...] (T. C. Chadwick), 4hr 50m[in].

CLASS THREE: 1, Joe [...] Pearson, M. Evers), 3hr 25[...]; 2, Drakkar (M. Paloq, Ne[...]), 3hr 26min 5sec; 3, B[...] Desimpelaere, Belgium), 3[...] 57sec.

CLASS FOUR: 1, Wave[rider] Bouzaid, NZ), 3hr 9m[in ...]; 2, Indulgence (G. Walker), [...] 15sec; 3, Runaway (M. Ri[chardson]), 3hr 16min 46sec.

CLASS FIVE: 1, Belletent [...] loner, Netherlands, 3hr 42[...]; 2, Purple Haze (C. Ratsey), [...] 3, 18 Carats (F. Poulain, [...]) 2:45.23.

CONTESSA 32S: 1, Charis[...] Froy); 2, Sunshine (C. C[...]) Chaos (P. Lucas, C. Emery[...]).

SCODS: 1, Tuonela (R. [...]); 2, Aderyn (D. W. Kirkle[y]); Christopher (Dr W. [...] Schluss).

DARINGS: 1, Delnos (J. So[...]) Grecon; 2, Defiant (R. C[...] Perry); 3, Finesse (Mrs [...] Ferranti, R. Aliason).

ETCHELLS 22S: 1, Yank[ee] cendoodle (B. N. Ahman), [...] (M. Ratzey-Woodroffe); 3, [...] (P. Fairley).

MARSTRAND: 470 World [champion]ships: Third race: 1, J. Pud[...] Germany); 2, J. Roots (Ca[nada]); T. Loefstedt (Sweden), Over[...] Ullman (US), 19.4 points; 2[...] 31.7; 3, Loefstedt, 38.7.

COPENHAGEN: Wayfare[r] championships: First race: 1, [...] (GB), 8 points; 2, A. Wils[...] 11.1; 3, C. Wilson (GB), 1[...] British placings: 5, N. Hods[...] 7, A. Rimeville, 27; 8, A. P[...] 12, A. Stone, 35; 14, P. W[...].

BURNHAM: Cadet nation[al cham]pionship: Parkstone Sailing Trophy: A Fleet: 1, Cockn[...] (P. Batt, Broxbourne); 2, [...] Brewer, Stone); 3, Chick[...] Sedmidck, West Kirby); B [...] Krentebol (Netherlands); 2, [...] (A. Robinson, West Kirby); [...] Blue Om (S. Brewer, Ston[e]); Torbay Yacht Club Trophy: 1, 7231 (A. Brown, Broxbo[urne]); 7212 (R. Gray, Broxbourne); [...]ney Rebel, B Fleet: 1, Goo[...] Thomson, West Kirby); 2, [...] II; 3, Artful Dodger (A. [...] Hampton).

TORBAY: GP 14 national [champion]ship: Third race: 1, 11730 ([...]); 2, Whickered Schnozz (G. B[...]) 11717.

RT

y My Best retires to Irish stud his brother picks up the trail

ael Phillips
Correspondent

failure of Alleged, last ...re winner has been one ...big disappointments of ...on then so too has the ...his year of his stable ...on, Try My Best. Here, ... is the horse who was ...post favourite during ...er to win just about ...ng. As it was Try My ...y managed to win a ...rial before his career ...l in ruins at Newmar... ...day 6 when he started ... at even money to win ... Guineas and finished ...t.

...spired that he was suf... ...rom a virus when he ...ginally it was hoped ...might be fit again in ...un in either the Derby ...ish Derby but that was ...case and yesterday ...angster, whose colours ...ed, finally announced ...My Best will never ...n.

...ently, a horse who runs ...rying that type of in... ...affected badly subse... Mr Sangster told me ...that he and his part... been offered $4m, for ...Best in Kentucky last ...n they were there for the Keeneland sales, but they decided not to sell because they had already had a lot of encouragement from European breeders to stand the horse in Ireland. So Try My Best will become one of those stallions under the Coolmore Castle Hyde umbrella.

He is to retire to the Longfields stud in co Tipperary, which was acquired recently by that powerful group, and he will be managed by Tommy Stack, a former steeplechase jockey. This is a great break for Stack, who only retired from race riding at the end of the last National Hunt season which was marred as far as he was concerned not only by his own awful fall at Hexham in the autumn but also by the injury that ended Red Rum's career. Mr Sangster told me yesterday that he and his partners have decided not to syndicate Try My Best so that they retain complete control of the horse. That means that they can send him to the United States if he fails to catch on in Ireland.

However, they are still more than hopeful that he will find favour with European breeders even at £10,000 a nomination. Apart from topping both the English and Irish Free Handicaps last season and being a superb mover the important aspect as far as Try My Best is concerned is his parentage. He is by Northern Dancer who is arguably the most influential stallion alive in the world today. Only last week two colts by Northern Dancer topped the sales in Keeneland fetching $1,300,000 and $950,000.

And lest it be forgotten in the heat of the moment Northern Dancer is also the sire of Nijinksy, the triple crown winner, who is fast making a name for himself as a stallion. Ile de Bourbon's recent victory in the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes is evidence of that. French and Irish breeders have already had good reason to warm to sons of Northern Dancer because of the feats of Lyphard, whose sale to the United States may well be regretted in time, and Northfields. Be My Guest is another Northern Dancer horse standing in Ireland whose services are much sought after.

Judged on the response that Lord Howard de Walden got last autumn when he announced that he would be standing a son of Northern Dancer on his Plantation Stud near Newmarket this year I am inclined to think that the craze has caught on here, too. The horse in question, Dance in Time, is the first Northern Dancer son to stand in England.

While conceding that £10,000 is a lot for a European to pay for a nomination Mr Sangster says that he must stand at that fee because he would command it and a lot more in the United States.

STATE OF GOING (official): Pontefract: Good to firm. Brighton: Good to soft. Redcar (tomorrow): Good to soft. Newmarket (tomorrow): Good to soft. Haydock Park (tomorrow): Good. Lingfield Park (tomorrow): Heavy.

A $½m colt goes berserk then dies in aircraft

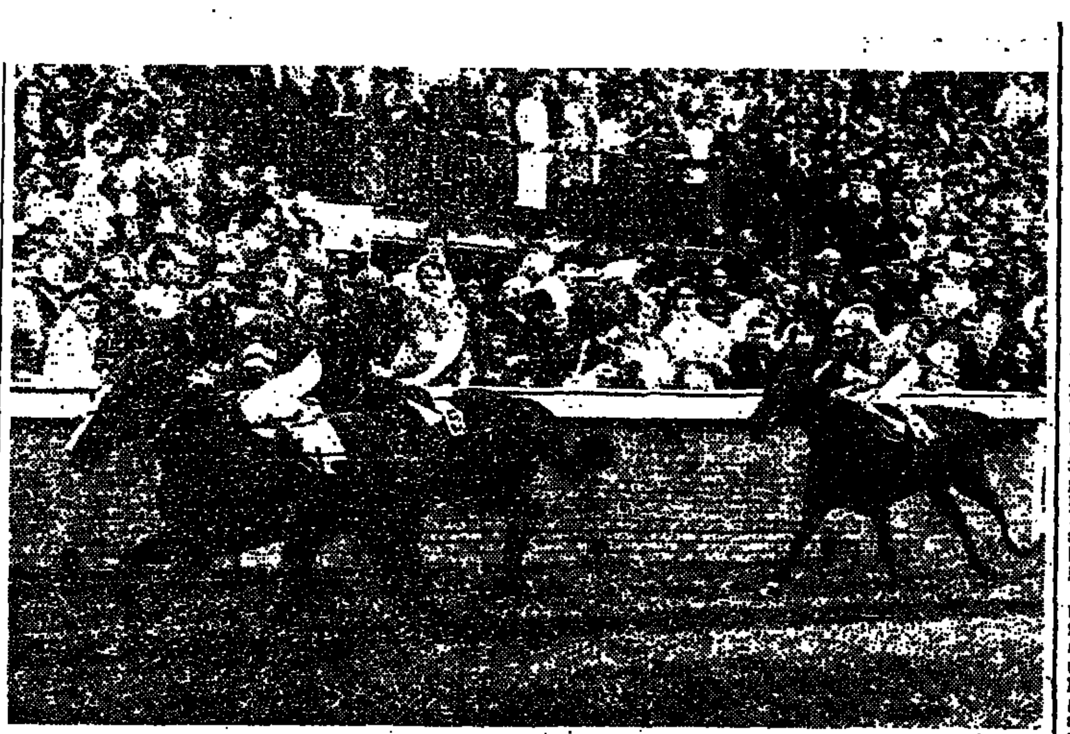
From a Special Correspondent
Shannon, August 2

Two thoroughbred colts valued at almost $700,000 died while being flown from the Lexington Sales to Shannon Airport, yesterday. The two animals which were part of a multi-million dollar consignment of 26, had been bough by the British Bloodstock Agency and were for Vincent O'Brien's stable.

Noel O'Callaghan, director of the BBA in Dublin, said: "This is a great tragedy, but the first we have ever suffered of its kind." He said it was a coincidence that one of the animals, a 1977 colt by Raise a Native out of Loved jumped out of its stall while being loaded at Cincinnati and had to be destroyed. It had been bought at thesales for $190,000 and was a half-brother to Caucasus.

The most valuable animal lost, however, was another 1977 bay colt by Damascus out of Quill, valued at $500,000. Mr O'Callaghan said that this animal went berserk in the aircraft over the Atlantic and died in his box of exhaustion. A post mortem was being held on the animal in Limerick last evening.

Mr O'Callaghan said: "We attach no blame to British Caledonian, who are most efficient and have the best possible equipment."



The late burst of Caraquet sees him home ahead of Regal Jim and Don Fernando.

Beside the near side, beside the sea

By Michael Phillips

If there was a more miserable place than Brighton racecourse yesterday it could surely have been only the beaches nearby. Either way, we all came in for a severe buffeting from the wind and periodically got drowned by heavy squalls. At least the stands on the racecourse provided some shelter and sustenance for those driven from the beaches in search of something to do other than play ducks and drakes.

After all the recent rain, the ground was soft, which is a rare occurence at Brighton at this time of the year, when the course is usually parched and hard as the road that runs alongside it. Whenever it is soft these days, the in thing for jockeys to do is to tack right across the course at the turn into the straight and race up the side nearest the stands, which they consider drains quicker, and is correspondingly faster than the far side.

That is precisely what happened in every race yesterday, when there was a National Hunt atmosphere quite apart from the weather, what with winners being trained by Toby Balding, David Morley and Fulke Walwyn. Brian Rouse was the pioneer as far as race riding was concerned when he led the way across on Regal Jim in the first race.

For a long time it looked as though his ploy, which seemed to catch some of his rivals unawares, would succeed, but in the last 100 yards he had no answer to Bob Weaver's late challenge on Caraquet, whose owner, Bud Wilmot lives in Toronto. Like most of the horses that Balding has bought for Mr Wilmot, Caraquet is likely to end up in Canada.

Rouse at least had the satisfaction of winning the next two races on Primer and Somers Heir to take his tally for the season to 34, which is only 14 short of his best. He had to ride his hardest on Somers Heir in the Ladbroke Leisure Handicap to hold Carson at bay on Tudor Rhapsody, and it says a lot for his strength that he succeeded, because Carson is in full cry at present.

As I suspected, Somers Heir was in his element on the softer ground, but it was only by a whisker that he scrambled home a short ahead in front of Tudor Rhapsody, who was finishing the stronger.

Tamanaco was another who relished the conditions. Wearing a new bridle designed to prevent him swallowing his tongue, Tamanaco won the Brighton Challenge Cup easily. He is due to be sold at Doncaster later this year, and his trainer, Ryan Price, predicts that he will do well jumping.

Fulke Walwyn already seems to have found a nice horse for jumping in Beggar's Bridge, who won the Lanes Stakes on his first appearance in this country. Beggar's Bridge used to be trained in Ireland. He was bought in June on the recommendation of that renowned judge, Tom Cooper, for Basil Thwaites, whose colours one has come to associate with the likes of Dramatist under National Hunt rules rather than flat racing.

The expected gamble on Lily Marlene in the last race went sadly astray when the Newmarket-trained runner finished much nearer last than first in the Hassocks Stakes.

Gold Cup hope: Single Gal became a live hope for the £20,000 Ayr Gold Cup on September 22, when backing up by a smooth two and a half lengths from Young Bob in the Corraith Handicap at Ayr yesterday (the Press Association reports). The filly was yet another winner for the in-form jockey, John Lowe. April Lucky made the early running, and it was not until inside the last quarter mile that Single Gal cruised to the front.

Single Gal surprisingly drifted from 5-1 to 8-1, while the runner-up, Young Bob, was backed down from 5-2 to 7-4 favourite.

Wally's Wonder, the outsider of four in the Underwood Nursery Handicap, beat Palace Art by one and a half lengths, with the 11-10 favourite, Straight Schweppes, trailing in 13 and a halfrnyKJ trailing in 13½ lengths last.

Wally's Wonder, who had a comparatively easy race, will soon be out to complete a quick double his trainer Michael Naughton said.

Whistling Jet turned The Gadgirth Selling Stakes into a procession when, making all in the hands of Christopher Dwyer, he beat Thauling by a length. Despite his facile victory, Whistling Jet failed to attract a bid.

A gamble came off in the Carbieston Stakes when Clewiston, backed down from 6-1 to 2-1 favourite, beat Len Ashurst by half a length. Graham Sexton always looked to be going easily on Clewiston, and it was just over two furlongs from home that the combination struck the front.

Frankilyn, sold by the Dunbar trainer, Tommy Craig, to a Bedfordshire farmer, Reginald Bates, only hours before the race, ran away with the Wakefield Metropolitan Handicap at Pontefract. Confidently ridden by a 19-year-old apprentice, Allan Mackay, Frankilyn was easily the most impressive winner of the day—a great start for his new owner.

Show jumping

Hickstead going is preserved for today

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

It finally stopped raining at Hickstead yesterday morning. Douglas Bunn, however, decided to abandon the novice competitions which were to have taken place in rings two and four in order to preserve the going for today, when the Speed Stakes (1.30) and the International Stakes (3.0), both sponsored by Lambert and Butler, bring the seven competing nations into action.

Bertalan de Nemethy has brought his American charges back from their three-day visit to arena north, where they took the lion's share of the prizes ,and is delighted with this part of their preparation for the world championships, which take place in Aachen the week afte rnext. "It was just what they needed—big enough, but no ttoo big", he said. They are missing out next week's Dublin Show and leave for West Germany on Monday. Thus Hickstead is their last competitive appearance before the world event, which they are expected to win, and the Prince of Wales (Nations) Cup on Sunday will be their test of strength against Britain, West Germany, Canada, France, Ireland and Bel-

All the other teams were named glum.

last week, and now the Belgians have arrived with a team which has not been seen at previous shows this year. It consists of Veronique Vastapane (with Copper Gold, The Kid and Jonas II), Philipe Leonard (Ferryman and Pallilter), Alain Storme (Marco Codex, Ballymacduff and Turbeville) and Freddie Goosens (Orleans and Pinito)

The second jump off is on time and there is a first prize of £1,500, with £4,500 in stake money. On Sunday in the Edward, Prince of Wales cup (10.45) the first three horses in each team will jump. The last horses will compete their first round at 3.15 followed by the second round—an ingenious way of shortening what is often a long contest, which will now be split up with such diversions as the band of the Welsh Guards, a timed fault and out competition, the bunter championships in ring five and a parade both of teams and of Rolls Royce cars, staged by the Enthusiasts Club.

This is the first truly international show that has taken place in Britain this year and it will be good to get back to a Nations Cup instead of the run of the mill individual contests which have proliferated throughout the season. With Hickstead followed by Dublin, where the Aga Khan Trophy will be contested the following Friday, international ferver should be at its peak when the world champion-ships start on the following Wednesday in Aachen, continuing until Sunday.

...ton programme

K ROCK STAKES (2-y-o: £1,233: 7f)
00 Alatool (R. Ades), R. Smyth, 9-0 .... G. Ramshaw 13
0 Emperor Bradley (D. Wiltshire), R. Hannon, 9-0 P. Perkins 8
00 Fine Scot (Mrs V. McKinney), I. Walker, 9-0 .... — 17
0 Friar Tuck (D. Tucker), D. Kelin, 9-0 .... P. Waldron 5
0 *Glitter Star (R. McRobert), J. Sutcliffe, 9-0 .... — 7
0 James Ward (R. Green), W. Wightman, 9-0 .... G. Baxter 4
00 Jola Roly (R. Cheetham), C. Benstead, 9-0 .... B. Rouse 5
30 Knife Edge (A. Perry), D. Whelan, 9-0 .... G. Lewis 10
30 Lord John (Mrs C. Raven), I. Balding, 9-0 .... J. Matthias 12
00 Notoriety (J. Woodman), S. Woodman, 9-0 .... I. Johnson 2
00 Shaftesbury (C. St George), H. Price, 9-0 ...... B. Taylor 1
00 Trial (R. Biller), H. O'Neill, 9-0 .... — 16
24 Wootton (L. Ames), R. Hannon, 9-0 .... P. Cook 15
33 Yellow Rock (R. Lobel), G. Harwood, 9-0 .... G. Starkey 6
30 Hi-Gemini (Mrs J. Landesberg), E. Reavey, 8-11 W. Carson 11
34 My Natalie (F. Vaughan), D. Marks, 8-11 ...... J. Lynch 19
0 Opera Star (Mrs L. Richards), H. O'Neill, 8-11 M. Kettle 9
Silent Youngster (A. Richards), C. Austin, 8-11 .. D. McKay 14
34 Tipsy Cake (Sir M. Turner), R. Smyth, 8-11 ...... A. Bond 18
...on, 3-1 Yellow Rock, 4-1 Lord John, 6-1 Shaftesbury, 12-1 Knife Cake, 16-1 others.

TONVILLE STAKES (£1,377: 1¼m)
0- Lindwall (J. Powell), J. Old, 4-9-6 .... J. Matthias 2
0 Hot Premiere (L. Gallop), S. Supple, 4-9-3 .... — 8
-0 Cumberland Reel (Miss E. Rigden), J. Bethell, 3-8-8 B. Raymond 15
0- Lord Perryband (W. Perry), J. Old, 3-8-8 .... E. Morby 6
-0 Never Tamper (Mrs D. Wigan), H. Price, 3-8-8 .. B. Taylor 11
20 Prince Yoyo (Mrs R. Gooch), H. Westbrook, 3-8-8 P. Cook 1
14 Ribolane (L. A. R. Amos Builders Ltd), R. Hannon, 3-8-8 G. Lewis 10
0 Souvent (Mrs J. Dunlop), W. Musson, 3-8-8 .. G. Baxter 4
0 Wareath (Prince Yazid Bin Saud), R. Sheather, 3-8-8 R. Street 7
0 Ardully Lass (B) (G. Martin), W. Wightman, 3-8-5 B. Rouse 9
0 Brindisi (Lavinia Duchess of Norfolk), J. Dunlop, 3-8-5 W. Carson 12
0- Hussy (Comdr G. Marten), H. Candy, 3-8-5 .. P. Waldron 8
2 Morlolly (B) (Mrs S. Beatty), G. Harwood, 3-8-5 G. Starkey 5
...ly, 3-1 Ribolane, 4-1 Hussy, 5-1 Brindisi, 8-1 Never Tamper, 14-1 20-1 others.

...TON SPRINT HANDICAP (£3,661: 6f)
0 Royal Harmony (D) (J. Hambro), R. Hannon, 3-9-13 C. Sheppard 7 2
0 Hyver Hill (D. Rowland), P. Cole, 4-9-11 ...... G. Baxter 4
0 Roman Scribe (CD) (Dr C. Norman-Williams), S. Woodman, 3-8-12 B. Taylor 3
4 Codebreaker (B) (C. Stevenson), D. Laing, 3-8-9 R. Weaver 1
0 Mattock (B) (T. Burmann), M. Masson, 3-8-4 .... A. Bond 1
...nah Scribe, 7-2 Hyver Hill, 9-2 Codebreaker, 6-1 Royal Harmony.

...MER STAKES CLAIMING RACE (2-y-o: £1,595: 5f ...)
4 Johnames (L. Ames), R. Hannon, 9-0 .... G. Starkey 7
2 Sally Anne's Boy (Miss S. Gardener), N. Callaghan, 9-0 — 6
0 Minster Chimes (E. Vaughan), E. Reavey, 8-8 .. G. Baxter 1
0 Corn Belle (Mrs S. Logan), D. Gandolfo, 8-5 .... A. Bond 4
0 What A Lass (C. Sparrowhawk), C. Benstead, 8-5 B. Rouse 5
it King Kermit (K. Ivory), Ivory, 8-5 .... W. Carson 3
...It *Kung Hei Fat Choy (B. Tang), S. Supple, 8-0 .... — 2
Anne's Boy, 3-1 King Kermit, 9-2 Minster Chimes, 13-2 Johnames, ...ell, 14-1 What a Lass.

...RTON HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,255: 5f 66yd)
2 Edna's Choice (B) (T. C. Racing), B. Swift, 10-0 .. T. Cain 5
2 High Voltage (Mrs P. Brown), N. Adam, 9-2 ...... P. Cook 2
3 Rica (Dr E. Bratt), P. Cole, 8-12 .... G. Baxter 4
3 Maalesh (R. Ades), R. Smyth, 8-7 .... W. Carson 7
0 Deepwater Blues (Lady Scott), W. Wightman, 8-6 B. Rouse 9
2 Brexen (R. Poulney), D. Keith, 8-3 .... J. Lynch 1
0 Casbar Lady (C) (J. Fowles), I. Balding, 8-3 .. J. Matthias 10
0 Miss Cameron (D. Cameron), R. Smyth, 8-3 .. P. Waldron 6
0 Nous (J. Geraghty), T. Gosling, 8-0 .... — 1
3 Rushock (M. Cook), D. Marks, 7-12 .... R. Street 8
...Choice, 7-3 High Voltage, 5-1 Brexen, 6-1 Rica, Nous, 8-1 Casbar ...eepwater Blues, 16-1 others.

...ARIUM HANDICAP (£1,609: 1¼m)
4 Traquair (C) (Lavinia Duchess of Norfolk), J. Dunlop, 4-9-13 R. Muddle 2
0 Zoro (Capt M. Lemos), C. Britain, 5-9-4 ...... E. Hide 1
3 Saturnus (CD) (J. Wickins), R. Akehurst, 5-8-11 .. P. Cook 6
4 Helmsley (B,CD) (J. Bodie), G. Harwood, 5-8-8 G. Starkey 4
0 Gold Streak (D) (Mrs B. Gilkes), P. Arthur, 6-3-6 R. Curant 7
2 Vrondi (C) (G. Tachmindji), B. Wise, 6-8-5 ...... A. Bond 5
2 Now Hear This (D) (S. Freedman), G. Balding, 4-8-0 W. Carson 8
2 Hang-on Elvis (B,C) (Miss T. Macdonald), N. Callaghan, 3-7-7 — 3
...air, 4-1 Saturnus, 5-1 Now Hear This, 6-1 Zoro, 8-1 Gold Streak, ...-1 Vrondi, 12-1 Hang-on Elvis.

*Doubtful runner

Pontefract programme

2.45 CARLETON STAKES (2-y-o maiden fillies: £825: 5f)
1 000002 Bentinck Hotel, G. Blum, 8-11 .... — 8
3 040 Cham-Do, P. Rohan, 8-11 .... C. Dwyer 15
4 0322 Evasive, I. Balding, 8-11 .... P. Eddery 16
9 0 Gormflath, S. Norton, 8-11 .... M. Wood 5 5
8 0 Green Lass, Thomson Jones, 8-11 .... J. Bleasdale 6
Japes, H. Wharton, 8-11 .... O. Gray 1
11 Lyndale, W. Haigh, 8-11 .... T. Ives 14
14 00 Miss Inglewood, W. Wharton, 8-11 ...... W. Wharton 5 2
15 400 Miss Supreme, E. Weymes, 8-11 .... G. Duffield 12
16 000 Mitzi Bell, V. Mitchell, 8-11 .... P. Tulk 17
18 Morton Terrace, D. Doyle, 8-11 .... J. Stockton 7 3
20 Peni, T. Fairhurst, 8-11 .... C. Eccleston 11
21 Purrica Atoll, A. Smith, 8-11 .... B. Henry 15
22 0 Samira, S. Nesbitt, 8-11 .... G. Moore 10
23 Scottish Highway, G. Wallace, 8-11 .... B. Hedley 9
25 Sovereign Shoe, J. Mulhall, 8-11 .... — 4
27 02 Tanner Street, J. Powney, 8-11 .... A. Kimberley 7
5-4 Evasive, 7-2 Tanner Street, 5-1 Cham-Do, 6-1 Green Lass, 10-1 Miss Supreme, 12-1 Bentinck Hotel, 20-1 others.

3.15 UPTON STAKES (3-y-o: £477: 1¼m)
201 000000 Johnny Gent, S. Nesbitt 8-7 .... M. Birch 1
202 034420 Am' Away Too, J. Skilling, 8-4 .... E. Apter 2
204 000000 Immodest Miss, R. Hollinshead, 8-4 .... T. Ives 3
205 0-00003 Quick Away, F. Yardley, 8-4 .... J. Reid 5
206 032243 Subsidise, J. Hardy, 8-4 .... P. Madden 3
207 0-00020 Summer Mist, A. Goodwill, 8-4 .... P. Eddery 6
7-4 Subsidise, 5-2 Summer Mist, 7-2 Quick Away, 10-1 Am' Away-Too, 13-1 Immodest Miss, Johnny Gent.

3.45 WEBSTER'S PENNINE MILE CHAMPIONSHIP (3-y-o handicap: £1,921: 1m)
301 0-00010 Shahryar, Denys Smith, 10-0 .... P. Kelleher 3
302 001120 Elistan (D), W. Haigh, 9-11 .... R. Barker 7 5
303 320320 Holiday Hymn, W. Gray, 9-9 .... E. Apter 2
304 34212 Levine (CD), M. H. Easterby, 9-9 .... M. Birch 4
305 000314 White Domino (D), R. Hollinshead, 9-5 .... T. Ives 1
307 0-00023 Plutonium, W. Haigh, 9-0 .... P. Eddery 6
308 034004 Clown Court, J. Berry, 8-11 .... J. Reid 4
5-1 Levine, 7-2 Elistan, 4-1 White Domino, 5-1 Shahryar, 6-1 Plutonium, 8-1 Holiday Hymn, 14-1 Clown Court.

4.15 DIANNE HANDICAP (2-y-o: £2,219: 5f)
401 3213 Nadwa (D), W. O'Gorman, 9-7 .... — 1
402 31200 Saibob (D), P. Rohan, 9-4 .... C. Dwyer 2
4-7 Nadwa, 13-8 Saibob.

4.45 "GO RACING IN YORKSHIRE" TRAINERS TROPHY (Round V: Handicap: £2,162: 6f)
502 441101 I Don't Mind (CD), J. Berry, 4-10-0 .... E. Apter 4
504 011012 Heracles (CD), J. Walker 5-9-7 .... P. Eddery 1
509 040410 My Chopin (B,D), T. Fairhurst, 7-9-6 .... D. McDermott 7 6
511 0-20023 Hutton Barns, W. Haigh, 3-8-7 .... M. Birch 2
512 220111 Classy Dame (CD), J. W. Watts, 5-8-6 ...... A. Mercer 5 7
514 400000 White Emperor (CD), R. Hollinshead, 6-8-7 ...... T. Ives 5
517 002402 Witches Broom (B,D), J. Hardy 5-7-13 ...... C. Eccleston 3
11-4 I Don't Mind, 7-2 Classy Dame, 4-1 Heracles, 6-1 Hutton Barns, 8-1 My Chopin, Witches Broom, 12-1 White Emperor.

5.15 STEWARDS STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £1,036: 1¼m)
601 000000 Ayresome, J. Calvert 9-0 .... S. Perks 11
602 0000 Burton (B), W. Elsey, 9-0 .... J. Lowe 4
603 0000-00 Fine Bird, M. H. Easterby 9-0 .... M. Birch 1
607 0020 North West, Thomson Jones, 9-0 .... J. Bleasdale 12
608 033222 Steve Lause (B), J. Hardy, 9-0 .... P. Madden 10
609 00 The Wolds (B), B. Hanbury, 9-0 .... G. Duffield, 5
610 200034 Wolvey Sovereign, R. Hollinshead, 9-0 .... T. Ives 7
611 00-0 Avec-Vous, I. Kersey, 8-11 .... — 2
612 0-00403 Foudre, R. Houghton, 8-11 .... J. Reid 8
613 00 La Boheme, J. Etherington, 8-11 .... C. Moss 14
614 24-0 Majestic Nurse, C. Nelson, 8-11 .... P. Eddery 9
615 00330 Miss Mirage, R. Armstrong, 8-11 .... — 3
616 0-0000 Saramir, A. Potts, 8-11 .... — 13
618 30-000 White House Lady, J. Calvert, 8-11 .... A. Mercer 5 6
5-2 Steve Lause, 3-1 Foudre, 5-1 North West, 6-1 Miss Mirage, 8-1 Majestic Nurse, 10-1 Wolvey Sovereign, 12-1 Fine Bird, 20-1 others.

Pontefract selections

By Our Racing Correspondent
2.45 Green Lass. 3.15 Summer Mist. 3.45 Levine. 4.15 Nadwa. 4.45 Classy Dame. 5.15 Foudre.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.45 Green Lass. 3.15 Summer Mist. 4.15 Nadwa. 4.45 Heracles. 5.15 North West.

Brighton selections

By Our Racing Correspondent
2.0 Wootton. 2.30 Morlolly. 3.0 Roman Scribe. 3.30 Sally Anne's Boy. 4.0 Nous. 4.30 Traquair.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.0 Fine Scot. 2.30 Prince Yoyo. 3.30 Sally Anne's Boy. 4.30 Zoro.

...n results

...BEACH STAKES (2-y-o: ...)
...c. by Gulf Pearl—...ea (D. Wilmot), 9-0 R. Weaver (10-1) 1
...B. Rouse (5-2 jt fav) 2
... J. Reid (25-1) 3
5-2 jt fav Cavokay, 11-4 ... 10-1 Gibraltar, 20-1 Wood-... 33-1 Magic Kit (4th), ... The Martyr, Thyme Pall, ...2 ran.
...£1.70: places, 27p, 15p, ...ecast, £1.61. G. Balding, ...1¼l, 2l, 1min 16.7sec. ...s did not run.

...STANMER HANDICAP ...
...by Prominer—Bella-... J. Brightmore), 6-9-0 B. Rouse (5-1) 1
...Glory G. Lewis (12-1) 2
... P. Cook (9-2 jt fav) 3
...: 9-2 jt fav Crazy Horse, ...Skipper, 8-1 Jack Jiggs, ...y (4th), 14-1 Philotimo, ...20-1 Stretton Queen, ...Wilhelmina, 33-1 Moun-... ran.
...53p: places, 17p, 37p, ...ecast, £1.10. D. Morley, ...Edmunds. 2½l, nk. 1min ... no bid for the winner.

...ISURE HANDICAP (3-y-o: ...)
...b g. by Will Somers ...K. Duffield), 8-0 B. Rouse (9-4 fav) 1
...ady W. Carson (7-2) 2
... P. Eddery (12-1) 3
...: 15-2 If and When, 11-1 ... Sun Lamp, 12-1 Soul ...charis Mount, 20-1 Gipsy ...Palace, Nusaro, Speedy ...zo (4th), Buchanan. 14
...52p: places, 11p, 13p, ...ecast, 44p, W. Wightman. ...h hd. 1min 28.67sec.

3.30 (3.36) BRIGHTON CUP HANDICAP £3,629 1½m)
Tamanaco ch b. by Crowned Prince —Vola (H. Demetriou), 4-8-9 B. Taylor (9-2) 1
Grey Mountain M. Roberts (13-2) 2
Marakas P Waldon (11-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-1 fav Oisin, 9-2 Lucky Michmooch, 7-1 Deoamania, 8-1 Remezzo (4th), 33-1 Peructo. 8 ran.
TOTE: Win, 54p; places, 18p, 16p, 20p; dual forecast, £1.35. H. Price, at Findon. 3l, ¾l, 2min 39.37sec.

4.0 (4.2) LANES STAKES (£2,742: 1m)
Beggars Bridge, br c. by Linacre—Monsol (L. Thwaites), 3-8-9 P. Cok (13-8 fav) 1
Dasman 3-8-9 W. Carson (7-2) 2
Lord Rochford 3-8-9 G. Ramshaw (2-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 11-2 Leto (4th), 10-1 Wolveriana, 33-1 Tanaro.
TOTE: Win 25p; places, 16p, 21p; dual forecast 46p. F. Walwyn at Lambourn., Nk. 2½l. 1min. 43.87sec.

4.30 (4.34) HASSOCKS STAKES (3-y-o: £1,147: 6f)
Pearl Strand, b f. by Gulf Pearl—Shingle (B. Sneed), 8-11 G. Baxter (7-2) 1
Turbo A. Bond (12-1) 1
Carnival Fugue J. Reid (33-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 11-8 fav Lily Marlene, 8-1 Lady of the Night, 11-1 Isthatchew, Stratton, 13-1 Canguin, 20-1 Countess Virginia, High Move, Jolly Green Giant, 25-1 Burglar Bill, Lumiere (4th), 33-1 Polybelle, Jade Princess, Tarquette, Temple Dancer, Tripos, Young Amanda. 19 ran.
TOTE: Win: 47p; places, 26p, 51p, £2.10; dual forecast, £4.09. P. Cole at Lambourn. 2l, 4l. 1 min 15.50 sec.
TOTE DOUBLE: Somers Heir, Beggars Bridge, £15.60. TREBLE: Primer, Tamanaco, Pearl Strand, £35.10. JACKPOT—Not won. Pool of £562.00 carried forward. Placepot: £17.95.

Devon NH

2.30 PARKIN CHASE (Handicap: £909: 2m 3f)
u1-3 Saintly Purchase, 6-10-12 B. Davies
13-4 Sky Myth, 6-10-11 G. McCourt
00-3 Lava Star, 11-10-0 Mr Popham
u01- Marcia's Mark, 13-10-0 C. Gray 7
Evens Saintly Purchase, 9-4 Sky Myth, 100-30 Lava Star, 8-1 Marcia's Mark.

3.0 SUMMER HURDLE (£351: 2m 40yd)
02-2 Faithful Mata, 9-11-5 M. Charles 7
0 Frango, 11-11-3 .. S. Knight 7
004- Gardenvale, 9-11-5 M. Broomfield
2f0- Penhill Cottage, 5-11-5 J. Williams
Philipine Hill, 10-11-5 R. Evans
00-0 Petaliot, 4-11-0 ..... P. Tuck 7
02-0 Border Gem, 5-10-12 M. O'Halloran
00- Flandre's Story, 5-10-12 G. Sleeman 7
Moray, 6-10-12 .. R. Gardiner 7
00- Rock Dove, 7-10-12 Mr Heasman 7
p- Upham Lady, 5-10-12 T. Davies 7
13-8 Faithful Mata, 11-4 Border Gem, 9-2 Gardenvale, 13-2 Penhill Cottage, 10-1 Petaliot, 16-1 others.

3.30 PEVERELL HURDLE (3-y-o: £454: 2m 40yd)
4 Briliston 11-0 .... N. Clay
Castle Peep, 11-0 .... R. Evans
Greengate, 11-0 .... —
Sporting Wife, 11-0 .. G. McCourt
3 St Paddys Gift, 11-0 .... W. Smith
Sue Lark, 11-0 .. Mr Heasman 7
The Kaffir, 11-0 ..... G. Enright
What A Miracle, 11-0 R. Gardiner 7
Will Hard, 11-0 .... N. Tinkler
13-8 St Paddys Gift, 5-2 Briliston, 5-1 Greengate, 15-2 Castle Peep, 12-1 Sporting Wife, Will Hard, 16-1 others.

4.0 BELVEDERE CHASE (Handicap: £937: 3m 1f)
p-0- Ebony Rock, 9-11-12 R. Evans
35-2 Pine Lodge, 12-11-9 P. Barton
2fu- Gay God, 8-11-2 .. P. Tuck 7
4 So Near, 10-10-6 G. McCourt 7
pp- Be Cannie, 6-10-1 .. M. Floyd
0 *Wilbenear, 10-10-0 .... —
11-8 Pine Lodge, 11-4 Ebony Rock, 9-2 Gay God, 6-1 So Near, 12-1 Be Cannie.

4.30 SIR REGINALD LEEDS HURDLE (Handicap: £789: 3m 1f)
020- Corraggio, 8-12-0 .. R. Evans
200- Verdi 9-11-3 .... P. Hobbs
0f-0 The Bishop, 9-11-0 J. Williams
f3-2 Monas Express, 6-10-12 R. Owen 7
042- Quackatory, 9-10-10 Mr Ransom 7
300- Cristal River, 6-10-1 M. Williams
13-8 Monas Express, 11-4 Quackatory, 4-1 Corraggio, 6-1 Verdi, 8-1 Cristal River, 12-1 The Bishop.

5.0 POWDERHAM CASTLE HURDLE (Handicap: £840: 2m 40yd)
300- Barmitzvah Boy, 9-12-0 J. Williams
111- Helvan, 5-11-7 ..... B. Davies
000- Honey Blue, 10-11-5 Mr Cambidge 7
203- Homefield, 10-11-3 S. McDougall 7
411- Bridstow, 5-11-0 .... R. Linley
100- Yachtsman, 8-10-3 .. A. Taylor
000- Solentown, 6-10-3 .... —
Art Mou, 5-10-0 .. K. Whyte 7
00-p Burwagne Walk, 8-10-0 I. Gessle 7
9-4 Helvan, 11-4 Bridstow, 5-1 Barmitzvah Boy, 8-1 Homefield, 10-1 Solentown, 14-1 Yachtsman, Art Mou, 16-1 others.

SELECTIONS: 2.30 Saintly Purchase. 3.0 Faithful Mata. 3.30 St Paddy's Gift. 4.0 Pine Lodge. 4.30 Quackatory. 5.0 Bridstow.

...act

...GAME COCK STAKES ...ntices: £862: 1m)
...c. by Zeddaan—...
... Robinson (8-15 fav) 1
... J. Black (6-1) 2
... McDermott (11-1) 3
...: 5-1 Red Letter, 13-1 ...a (4th), 33-1 Dansky. 6
... 16p: places, 11p, 29p; ...42p. G. Hunter, at East ...

...CUDWORTH HANDICAP ...
...lar, b g, by Forlorn ...ter Jewel, 6-8-15 S. Webster (11-4 fav) 1
... W. Wharton (14-1) 2
... G. Duffield (10-1) 3
... 100-30 Nordic Maid ...lushbranch, Parallel, 9-1 ...1 French Warrior, 20-1 Conway Castle, Tim's ...y Call. 12 ran.
... 35p: places, 19p, 42p, ...cast, £5.13. D. Yeoman, ...2½l. The winner was ...00 gns

...WAKEFIELD METRO... ...NDICP (£3,012: 5f)
...m, by Frankincense ...sden, 5-9-0 A. Mackay (11-2) 1
K. Darley (9-2 jt fav) 2
... T. Ives (5-1) 3
...: 9-2 jt fav Friendly ...6-1 Caliation, 7-1 Fantasy Royale (4th), ...lt. 9 ran.
... 85p: places, 29p, 18p, ...ecast, £4.10. T. Craig. ...nk.

...COLFIGS STAKES (2-y-o: ...)
...orn, b or br g, by ...ic—Darling Bud, 8-8 C. Nutter (8-11) 1

Ten Hugs .. M. L. Thomas (6-1) 2
Sabir .... P. D'Arcy (7-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 6-1 North Page (4th). 4 ran.
TOTE: Win, 15p; dual forecast, 31p. Sir M. Prescott, Newmarket. Sh hd. 7l.

4.45 (4.47) CORPORATION HANDICAP (£1,893: 1m)
Ambretta, ch m, by Supreme Sovereign—French Bread, 5-8-2 G. Gosney (7-2) 1
Chop-Chop .... M. Miller (8-1) 2
Belle Vue .... N. Brannick (8-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 100-30 fav Aston Fire, 5-1 Bad Love, 11-2 Loyal Deed (4th), 7-1 Chwyd, 12-1 Elton Abbess, 16-1 Dulsie Bridge. 9 ran.
TOTE: Win, 71p; places, 20p, 38p, 16p; dual forecast, £4.05. M. Camacho, Tadcaster. Hd, 1½l.

5.15 (5.16) ROTHERHAM STAKES (£1,606: 1¼m)
Nyota, ch f, by Reform—Nyiole, 3-7-11 .. M. L. Thomas (10-11) 1
Martial Game .. G. Duffield (5-1) 2
Bradden ...... K. Darley (7-4) 3
3 ran.
TOTE: Win, 15p; dual forecast, 22p. H. Cecil, Newmarket. ¾l. 5l.
TOTE DOUBLE: Franklyn, Ambretta, £46.90. TREBLE: Barleycroft Star, A Star is Born, Nyota, £7.25. Jackpot: £143.20. Placepot: £116.50.

Ayr

2.15 (2.16) GADGIRTH STAKES (2-y-o: £830: 6f)
Whistling Jet, b c, by Blue and Grey—Whistlewych (Exors of late J. Taylor), 8-11 (bl) C. Dwyer (6-4 fav) 1
Thauling .... C. Eccleston (2-1) 2
Midnight Rover C. Oldroyd (12-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-2 Misty Nimbus (4th), 8-1 Drumsule Girl, 25-1 Gold Tudor 6 ran.
TOTE: Win, 18p; places, 11p, 26p; dual forecast, 18p. E. Carr, at Hambleton, 1l, 5l, 1min 13.57sec. There was no bid for the winner.

2.45 (2.47) CORRAIT HANDICAP (£2,154: 6f)
Single Gal, ch f, by Mansingh—Legal Treasure (Mrs J. Hamilton), 3-9-7 .... J. Lowe (8-1) 1
Young Bob J. Bleasdale (7-4 fav) 2
April Lucky L. Goulthwaite (7-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 4-1 Gaelic Affair, 15-2 Gunnock Scouse (4th), 8-1 Anikoneri 25-1 Hard Held, Raver, Whistling Bernie. 9 ran.
TOTE: Win, 65p; places, 12p, 16p, 21p; dual forecast, £1.19. J. W. Watts, at Richmond, 2½l, 2l. 1min 11.78sec.

3.15 (3.16) UNDERWOOD HANDICAP (2-y-o: £1,966: 5f)
Wally's Wonder, gr c, by The Go-Between—Sound of Money (A. Muir), 8-4 .. M. Wigham (7-1) 1
Palace Art .. A. Mercer (7-4) 2
Smokey Star .... J. Lowe (6-1) 3
TOTE: Win, 88p; dual forecast, 73p. M. Naughton, at Richmond, 1½l, 4l. 1min 03.20sec.
ALSO RAN: 11-10 fav Straight Schweppes (4th).

3.45 (3.51) CARBIESTON STAKES (2-y-o: £1,260: 7f)
Clewiston, b c, by Monacle—Blue Bird (H. Roberts) 9-0 G. Sexton (2-1 fav) 1
Len Ashurst .. N. Crowther (5-1) 2
Calarette ...... E. Eldin (10-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 11-2 Just Kiss, 8-1 Podola, Winchester Rifle (4th), 10-1 Midnight Warrior, Never Nebulous, 14-1 Light Lad, Arrow Malle-A-San, 20-1 Diamond Ray, Sledgehammer, Debbiedaus. 14 ran.
TOTE: Win, 35p; places, 15p, 53p, 51p; dual forecast, £1.82. M. Camacho, at Tadcaster. ½l. hd. 1min 29.66sec.

4.15 (4.20) ENTERKINE HANDICAP (£1,677: 1m 3f)
Keira, ch f, by Keren—Cuddly Toy (J. Winter) 4-7-7 C. Eccleston (10-1) 1
Godila .. J. Bleasdale (6-4 fav) 2
Mesolongi .. K. Leason (14-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-2 Sunshine Lie (4th), 6-1 Frankie, Lochranza, 8-1 Battlement, 9-1 Wickwell. 8 ran.
TOTE: Win, £3.78; places, 47p, 11p, 58p; dual forecast, £2.64. T. Fairhurst, at Middleham, Hd, 1l. 2min 19.45sec.

4.45 (4.47) DALMORE STAKES (3-y-o: £1,033: 1¼m)
Beau Geste, br c, by Warpath—Pas Beaux (G. Reed), 9-0 J. Bleasdale (9-4 fav) 1
Au Pair .... N. Crowther (4-1) 2
Illberight ...... O. Gray (7-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-2 Princess Katzie, 12-1 Hi-Quay (4th), Silver Broom, Briecraig. 7 ran.
TOTE: Win, 27p; places, 23p, 35p; dual forecast, 32p. C. Thornton, at Middleham. Hd, 12l, 2min 10.56sec.
TOTE DOUBLE: Wally's Wonder, Keira: £10.30. TREBLE: Single Gal, Clewiston, Beau Geste: £57.50.

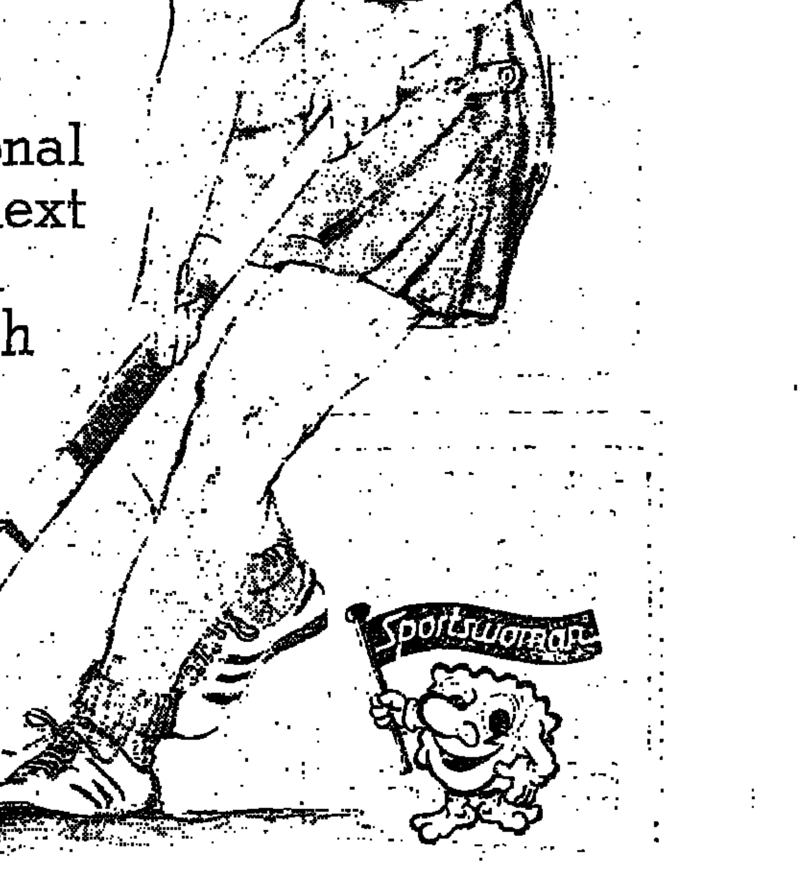
Devon NH

2.30: 1, Low Profile (4-7); 2, King Shaw (5-2); 3, Shawnigan (8-1). 6 ran.
3.0: 1, Gold TV (4-5); Alke Reirdurn (5-1); Freedom's Fee (14-1). 7 ran.
3.30: 1, Faithful Mata (5-2); 2, Kiolen (20-1); 3, Border Gem (2-1 jt fav). Penhill Cottage 2-1 jt fav. 9 ran.
4.0: 1, Carrineen Hill (6-4 fav); 2, Octave (14-1); 3, Sonone Martini (15-1). 8 ran.
4.30: 1, Civen (evens fav); 2, Dee Lane (25-1); 3, Destiny Hill (5-1). 9 ran.
5.0: 1, Phred (10-1); 2, Money In (4-5); 3, Perfume (4-1). 11 ran.

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is the only national knock-out competition for teams of ladies selected to represent their local sports centres. Each match comprises 5-a-side hockey, table tennis, netball, badminton and a relay race. Round 3 is the Area Championship semi-Final in eight regions across the country. After Round 4 the competition continues on a National basis culminating in a Grand National Final in London in February next year. The winning Centre will receive a prize of £1,000 worth of equipment presented by Tate & Lyle.

TATE + LYLE
Sportswoman



NEW BOOKS

In a real world

The Life of the Mind
Volume I—Thinking
Volume II—Willing
By Hannah Arendt
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Superficially this posthumous work by the American political thinker Hannah Arendt might strike one as, though readable, impeccably academic. But underneath one can detect a much warmer tone which not only indicates passionate convictions but something admirably—dare one say it?—feminine.

Certainly she has an unusually light hand with the philosophic pastry; the more remarkable because she was originally Germanophone.

The two volumes—respectively, "Thinking" and "Willing"—were the basis of the Gifford Lectures she gave in 1972 and 1974, the second series being interrupted by a heart attack which led to her death in 1975. There was to be a third volume—"Judging"—here represented only by notes, lovingly and ably edited, with the rest of the work, by her friend Mary McCarthy. These notes indicate a lamentable intellectual loss. It looks as if "Judging" could in retrospect have revealed the real form and direction in the other two volumes: as they stand they could do with some clarification. Nevertheless, they are the legacy of a remarkable mind.

Towards the end of "Thinking", Hannah Arendt writes: "I have clearly joined the ranks of those who for some time now have been attempting to dismantle metaphysics and philosophy with all its categories, as we have known them from their beginnings in Greece until today."

But she has by no means "joined the ranks" if that might imply subordinating her own originality and independence. And certainly she is not out to acquiesce in any Old Vienna view that metaphysics is or has been merely "meaningless" or "emotive":

Her criticism centres on the odd activity of thinking *itself; and its necessary* withdrawal from the world of appearances which it sets out to generalize. She writes as a phenomenalist who belives that we mainly live, and should live, in that world of appearances which, unlike *the traditional "world"* of the philosophers, is the real one: reality is a pluralistic consensus. *If withdrawal lasts too* long, as it has done in the case of most post-Platonic philosophers, *thinking* becomes a dangerous activity (not in the sense of "dangerous thoughts"); but by making a mock-world of "thought-*forms*" or abstract entities which it mistakes for the natural developing structure of *historic human reality. (From* this point of view Idealism and Materialism are simply mirror-images).

Sicklied o'er then, philosophic thought has mainly achieved a split in the human mind which Cartesian methodological Doubt has maintained. Other thinkers—and these no anti-intellectualists—have suggested that thinking may be psychologically dangerous. Hume for example recommended, after a stint of total scepticism, "a recourse to the backgammon table". And Professor Wisdom compared the philosopher's Doubt to a neurosis—his questioning often resembles the obsessional—"Did I remember to turn off the gas?"

It adds point to the word "Life" in Hannah Arendt's title, that she refers to the age-old and persistent association of philosophy with death, which reflects Platonic concern with the immortal and changeless. She suggests that this aim of "reaching men to die" also implied an ontological demotion of our human life, made up of its particulars and contingencies.

For her it is of deep concern that philosophic thinking as we have mostly known it has been so useless for human action and existence. Indeed she more or less admits that there is no way it can be made useful. Here sometimes she at least appears inconsistent. For instance, she suggests that in some political emergencies "those who think may be drawn out of hiding and this is a kind of action". But surely it is at those times that the political performers take rather less notice than usual of the thinkers.

And too in her moving introduction which relates how the Eichmann trial precipitated much of her subsequent philosophical concern and belief, she seems to be trying to identify evil with *thoughtlessness*, in a strict sense of lacking, even embryonically, the human capacity to think. It seems to me that bad men often do think; evil thoughts, directed with remarkable cogency, to evil actions.

Obviously her passion is for individual freedom resulting in political liberty. The second volume, "Willing", deals with the various attempts, Christian and secular, to establish the freedom of the will. She herself believed that we have some spontaneity of initiation. We can start actions which will originate a causal series and once established that freedom itself becomes necessary. Thus—rather surprisingly here, with an echo of Marxism—it should after all be possible for philosophers to "change the world"—(she actually says they must be "taught to cope")—if they will only stick to the world that presents itself to their common senses. She calls Marxism Utopian but would herself have admitted that she was not more realistic in bridging the gap between theory and practice.

Her project no doubt fails. Nevertheless, her work is astonishingly full, wise and humane. Learned in life, literature and thought it opens enormous perspectives.

Kathleen Nott



Simple record

Magubane's South Africa
By Peter Magubane
(Secker & Warburg, £3.90)

In 1956 while acting as a freelance photographer at the Treason Trial in Johannesburg I met Peter Magubane very briefly. We were standing in the road when the police suddenly baton-charged a group of protesters and chased them up the pavement. As the batons cracked down we photographed the scene with Jurgen Schaderberg who was Magubane's mentor on *Drum* magazine. We were never in the *line* of the police charge but the South African police have an aversion for photographers and *Magubane* and Schaderberg were both arrested. I was more fortunate and *managed to photograph* the arrests. I still possess a print showing a small black man being dragged across the street by five white policemen one of whom had twisted Magubane's camera strap round his neck and was partially throttling him. He was charged with obstructing the police and later acquitted.

Since then I have never met Peter Magubane but the memory of that arrest has been revived by the photographs in his book. Over the past 22 years Magubane has gone on recording the crass stupidity of apartheid and the murderous brutality of the South African police doggedly and courageously. For his simple record of what is happening in South Africa he has spent 586 days in solitary confinement, six months in what he euphemistically calls an ordinary jail and has been banned for five years. For those who do not know what "banning" means Magubane's introduction to this book will provide an explanation. The photographs are self-explanatory. They depict a country in the process of destroying itself. Magubane spares nobody. *White police stunned by the* massacre they have just perpetrated on unarmed blacks at Sharpeville in 1960, Zulus on the rampage in Soweto on their way to kill other blacks in 1977. Black policemen with automatic rifles grinning and a young black woman screaming from a bullet wound in her stomach in Alexander Township.



Two contrasting examples of the Magubane style.

But the photographs are not all of violence. The squalor in which Magubane and his fellow Africans are forced to live is the greatest indictment of Vorster and the apartheid policy. The deaths and riots are part of the self-fulfilling nightmare which has haunted White South Africa since the *Nationalists came to power.* Out of White Nationalism there has come Black Nationalism, out of *White Power Black* Power and Magubane's photographs are a simple record of that process. Slave labour, floggings, starvation, funerals. Magubane has witnessed them all but interspersed with these grim images there are others which are less sensational. Weddings, baptisms, Xhosa horsemen at sunset in the Transkei, children playing and women laughing. In their way they are the most remarkable photographs in this book and in that resilient good humour lies White South Africa's last hope. It will take a miracle to save the Whites but miracles happen in South Africa and the fact that Magubane has not been murdered by the South African police long ago is perhaps the greatest miracle of them all. If that *should ever happen this book* will stand as a memorial long after Vorster and the Afrikaans *tribe have been forgotten.*

Tom Sharpe

Our reviewer is the author of *Indecent Exposure, Riotous Assembly, Porterhouse Blue* and *Wilt.*

The safety valve

The War Diaries of Oliver Harvey, 1941-1945
Edited by John Harvey
(Collins, £10)

Sir Alexander Cadogan's diaries, published seven years ago, provide the best example of how an over-worked official uses his nightly jottings as a safety valve. He keeps his sanity by putting down all the nasty things he privately thinks but cannot say aloud about ministers, foreign politicians, and colleagues with whom he has to be polite during the day.

Many passages in the second and last volume of Oliver Harvey's diaries, covering much the same period as Alexander Cadogan's, come within this safety-valve category. He was a kind man, but he has narky remarks to make about men he was coping with. Not that he is ever vicious or spiteful: it is simply that, as a hard-pressed official, he thinks how much more tidily and efficiently the work would go if people were not so confoundedly awkward.

During most of the Second World War Harvey (who became Lord Harvey of Tasburgh after retiring from being ambassador in Paris after the war) served in the Foreign Office as Eden's principal private secretary. Under all the pressures he must often have envied the toad under the harrow. He was subordinate to *Eden, who was subordinate to* Churchill, who had to fight hard against being ever subordinate to Roosevelt and Stalin. Roosevelt's occasional slipperiness, Stalin's rudeness and callousness, Churchill's sudden brain waves, de Gaulle's outbursts (often provoked by Churchill's bours of impatience): all have their place in Harvey's almost daily record. They fit in with his running story of all the dealings with the Free French, the bitter disputes with Stalin over Poland, the big wartime conferences, the shifting battle fronts, and the ebb and flow of mutual confidence among the allies. It is all lucidly told.

One thing not widely known which Harvey brings out is that Georges Bidault, the French foreign minister offered an Anglo-French treaty or alliance as early as April 1945. Talks about it were to begin in London, in spite of Churchill's reluctance, but Roosevelt's death that same took Eden sooner expected to Washingto straight on thereafte lengthy San Francisc ference. Two years pass before the ide revived and the treaty at Dunkirk.

The most revealing p in the book naturally Eden. The strains become even clearer: Secretary, yet having C continually taking poli of his hands; head of department of state, yet to lead the House of C as well; Churchill's de successor, yet having on for years before succ

Hope deferred mak best man wonder if t is worth it. Harvey change in Eden. On Au 1942, he records, "A rerest in the premiersh creasing all the time. said to me, 'I feel I c it now'." Eden keeps eye on his popularity country. 'That is w strength lies, amo people.' (September 3 But; as the strain of hi job as Foreign Secre Leader of the House i tiredness sapped muc desire to take over.

In 1943 he was tempted to go to India roy. "He feels the fut ing in on him if he here, no escape from and he shrinks from it he may." (April 24, 19 said he wanted to go and he didn't wish to. (May 3, 1943). In would have "a sho own at least, an end t with the PM, and in he disliked 'polit against 'adminis (May 12, 1943). "He dislike speaking to th vative Party. That is my supporters come f Conservative Party me because it must 19, 1943). In the end project fell through was left marking tim long for his o everyone's good.

The book is w sented, although a re *The Times must* co footnotes on an ea Geoffrey Dawson had but two terms as ed Robin Barrington-W not editor "1941-19 died in 1948.

Iverach McI

Fiction

Delta of Venus
Erotica
By Anaïs Nin
(W. H. Allen, £4.95)
Games at Twilight and other stories
By Anita Desai
(*Heinemann*, £3.90)

In the early 1940s Anaïs Nin's typewriter broke. Her friend Henry Miller needed the money to see a doctor another required glasses, yet another was desperate for dental attention. Since an elderly, anonymous patron was prepared to pay a dollar a page for pornography these indigent writers amused themselves by inventing sexual fantasies.

Eventually, it palled. "Cut out the poetry!" complained the old man, "Concentrate on the sex." For Anaïs Nin, the excision of the "poetry" was like a denial of sex: of a fuller sensuality at least, and the dollar-a-page erotica came to an end.

In a prefacing note that she added before she died last year (in her seventies) Anaïs Nin explains that she felt she had compromised herself by this writing—not in her subject matter, in its style. Writing to commission, she imagined she had written in the manner of *a man—with a coarse explicit*ness—and by cutting out the poetry had neglected truly to represent the feminine sexual experience which she maintains is quite different in its fusion of sex with feeling. But on re-reading her erotica after many years, she came to the conclusion that she had not entirely failed to present the feminine viewpoint and decided to allow publication of this curio.

I think she was right to do so. These fifteen stories are, without doubt, highly erotic and the appreciation they at first arouse, unequivocally *sexual.* Yet they can be read one after the other without that gradual dulling provoked by the merely pornographic or even plain excess. This is due in part to the great range of sexual possibilities explored—everything from paedophilia to necrophilia—but the more important appeal of these tales lies in the very quality Anaïs Nin thought she had suppressed: a tenderness largely absent from Western erotica but enchantingly evident in Indian erotic art where the couples, however improbably entwined, gaze into *each other's eyes clearly enjoy*ing an equal pleasure. The underlying attitude is all the *difference between giving and* taking.

I don't want to over-promote this book. It is not an unqualified work of art but it has a sensuality and inventiveness far beyond the purely copulatory. However exotic the acts, they are performed, in the main against credible backgrounds by credible people.

The short stories of Anita Desai, so quietly and delicately observed, might seem whole worlds away and in a literal sense—in their Indian settings—they are. But the incongruity of reviewing these books together is less marked than might appear. One has only to think again of those Indian paintings—even the less overtly *erotic paintings of Rajasthan* which people may have seen on exhibition at the British *Museum this year—to appre*hend an existence lived through the senses, a world of bright *fruits, ragas, soft plumage, cool*ing draughts luxuriantly received. . . . Herein lies the *voluptuous (and I would argue* "feminine") sensibility these women writers share.

Mrs Desai's characters are seen in vexed relation to this lotus world. Poverty, the exigencies of modern life all tend to erode the holiness of the senses. Some cling on—Sumo, driven nearly insane by study, is reprieved by a vision of love between two people in a park, Mishra-ji's son, an incipient hooligan, is ultimately content to spend his days accompanying the supreme sitar player. Sometimes this pursuit of beauty has harsh, ironic outcome. In *Surface Textures*, Harish, captivated by the pale, veiny colourings of a melon his wife has bought for the family's meal, wonders away in such ecstatic contemplation of textures he is assumed to be a Swami by strangers. Yet somewhere in the city he has abandoned, his family suffers.

Perhaps the most powerful *statement of this theme is The* Devoted Son. Rakesh is a model boy, a scholar, eventually a doctor of renown who returns from the States, dutifully marries then personally nurses his ailing father who, all his healthy life, has boasted of this beautiful boy. But as his diet is strictly rid of the foods he loves best, as pills supplant delicacies and govern his bodily survival, the old man beholds a tyrant in his gentle son. "God is calling me!" he cries in desperation. "Let me go."

It is a wonderfully observed tale of the cultural wreckage kind evolution brings and yet Mrs Desai's subject matter can seem almost inconsequential on a first reading so discreet is her style. But as she writes she lays charges which reverberate long after the reading is done. . . . Her restraint is a peculiarly live and quivering gift.

Jacky Gillott

Just published!
The new
JULIAN SYMONS
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Her very self

Time and Again
Helen Thomas: Memoirs and Letters
Edited by Myfanwy Thomas
(Carcanet Press, £4)

Wilfred Owen thought the best way of approaching a poet was first to read his poems, then his letters, and only after that his life: I begin with Owen because when Edward Thomas was killed in 1917 Owen could only have heard of Thomas as a reviewer and prose-writer; Thomas of Owen never at all. Now they are both "among the English poets". One can imagine, had he lived, how Owen would have ridiculed the label "war-poet" and recognized Thomas's true quality, as de la Mare did. He'd have had to wait a long time for the Life and (some) Letters. Meanwhile in 1926 and 1931 Helen Thomas had published *As it Was* and *In the Beginning: her story of their lives* together. There is nothing like these books. They are nakedly true, and as unbearably sad as ever. Knowing the personal grief which was their spring it would have seemed utterly boorish, then, to have said: "Helen, how well you *write*". Willy-nilly, the books are works of art, and made their mark, but an impression of desolateness was bound to persist.

But Helen *continued to be* vigorous, passionate, vital and opinionated; she had always a *direct and positive current—at* over 80 you could feel her pulse in her voice, as it were, pounding with eagerness. She was, as Katherine Mansfield wanted to be and was, "rooted *in life*". E.T. in his tender poem *And you, Helen*. . . . "What should I give you?" gives her back *herself*, "And myself too, if I could find Where it lay hidden and it proved kind". And so from that poem might a Wilfred *Owen have begun to* seek Edward and Helen Thomas and he would have seized on this *book with delight. It is more* than bits and pieces; it restores a balance. Myfanwy Thomas, by collecting some of her mother's letters and writings, and linking them with her own memories *has made* the whole family alive again and released Edward and Helen from a kind of thraldom. Now, one can say "Helen, how well you *write*"—whether about the maids in her girlhood house and their glittering kitchen; or a visit to William Morris: or from D. H. Lawrence; or how (at over 70) she couldn't take *Peter Grimes*.

Myfanwy ought to feel that time has brought this contentment: she has shown us the tenacious positive happy person her mother was—the very self Edward loved and would have given her back. Now nobody needs actually to have known her who reads, say, her short memoir of Ivor Gurney, the young Gloucestershire composer of genius whom the war drove mad. Gurney wrote poetry too, and somehow got—*in 1921 or 2—E.T.'s poem and* loved them. Helen was asked to visit the asylum. After a failure, she hit on the idea of taking Edward's OS maps of Gloucestershire, and Gurney . . . had Edward as companion in this strange perambulation and he was utterly happy, without being over-excited . . . I became . . . the element which brought Edward back to life for him and the country where they two could wander *together.*" *That is where the* reminiscence ends; where one may pause and people may *want to begin—with the* poems, the lives-and-letters, and now this vulnerable little treasure-house of Helen Thomas's spirit.

Patrick Dickinson

Political acts

In Search of Identity
By Anwar el-Sadat
(Collins, £6.50)

Anwar el-Sadat is probably a great statesman—if such a *judgment can be made without* the advantage of historical hindsight. That is to say, he is not only a skilful politician, good at outwitting his opponents, but also a man capable of taking big decisions and acting on them, and decisions which alter the direction of events rather than simply continue it. He is able to give a lead to public opinion instead of merely following it.

But great statesmen do not necessarily write great books, especially while they are in office. Least of all are they—or any politician—likely to produce a satisfactory book of memoirs, if they write for publication while they are still actively engaged in politics. A book of that nature, published in those circumstances, is in*evitably a political act rather* than a full and honest account of the author's experience. Whereas the statesman writing in retirement (or for posthumous publication) will be primarily concerned to attain credibility in a historical timescale, one who publishes in mid-career must inevitably be preoccupied with the impact on his immediate political fortunes and those of his government or his party, his country or his cause.

So it is, transparently, with President Sadat. Indeed in his case the desire to justify, if not glorify, himself and his policies is so transparent that the book seems unlikely to attain total credibility even with an uninformed reader whose general prejudice is in the author's favour. Who will believe, for instance, that Sadat as President "wasn't interested in building a self-image abroad"? That Egypt's "present socialist *society . . . is characterized by* genuine social justice"? That when Sadat failed to make 1971 *the "year of decision" that he* had promised, "the Egyptian people had, as alway political discrimina realize that the Sovi was to blame for it all the Israeli counter- Deversoir during the was "actually insi and "designed . . . f vision' cameras"—a Sadat attributes to General Beaufre (or as the translation h clearly expects us t That Kissinger was hearted" when he r the Middle East in A because "the Israe every opportunity to American interests. . . "I *was not a nonent* Nasser's lifetime, nor cunning."?

Such obviously e claims should at leas purpose of putting on his guard. The course, that Sadat is considerable cunning he would never have Nasser had he not b summate trimmer. himself away when how, in 1970, while on a visit to Mosco vened the Arab Soci political committee the Rogers Plan.

We recommended tha jected. However, it came back, explained happened at the Kremli me that he had accepte "You've done the righ

All the above critic be made by an alert no specialist knowle subject. There are other points on wh version of events is with that of other sources, including ir part his own ear *Revolt on the Nile.* torical record, ther book is virtually What it does reveal author is above all a dening vanity, coup surprising lack of tion. These may strengths in a politi but they are serious in an historian.

Edward M

Crime

Storm Island.
By Ken Follett
(Futura, 95p)
Black Camelot
By Duncan Kyle
(Collins, £4.95)

There is a whole kind of *fiction one can label "best*sellers". They are books designed to reach a wide *audience, seen in any other* light some of them are crassly appalling. But they need not be. Here are two that are by no means so. Coincidentally both are set in the days of *World War Two, and both* have heroes (or part-heroes) who are Germans. I suppose a *lapse of time of 30-plus years* is needed to make such a subject possible for other than exceptional British writers, and in Follett's case we have an author young enough indeed hardly to have known wartime days. His research has been excellent, however. His book is full of spicy contemporary detail with only one or two give-away slip-ups, chiefly turns of phrase in speech.

Its story (the book is a paperback original incidentally, as is right and proper for this sort of enterprise) tells how a loner spy in England finally discovers the gigantic Allied *invasion hoax in East Anglia* and how in the end (I give away nothing you can't guess) *his attempts to get the infor*mation back are thwarted. It is an excellent tale, and Follett plainly knows this and feels no need to dig his readers in the ribs with exaggerated writing. And it works. You turn and turn the pages. Perhaps not quite as effortlessly as with, say, Alistair MacLean, since that wartime detail has to be got in, as well as a trick of standing back and approaching things from a distance which I personally found freshly appealing.

Kyle is now one of the acknowledged *experts in this sort* of thing, and his story of a Waffen-SS hero who in the *final chaotic days of the war* goes back from captivity in England to raid Himmler's Arthurian castle, the Wewelsburg, is told in the way that keeps you reading almost hypnotized. He has, too, more of the old professional's cliffhanging than Follett. But there are passages of heavier going. They come, I think, because Kyle has fallen into the trap of using a largish chunk of historical truth. What he has discovered about actual events in those extraordinary days would make a fascinating colour supplement piece. But in something that should be all story and nothing but story it clogs.

The Night Lords, by Nicolas Freeling (Heinemann, £4.90). His best since the high old Van der Valk days. Illuminating study in rapid idiosyncratic style of policeishness (French) during two murder inquiries.

The Blackheath Poisonings, by Julian Symons (Collins, £4.25). A Victorian mystery murder, fictional only in that it did not happen. Watch for powerful, vivid portrait of defence QC, soberly strong ending.

Fago, by Berton Roueché (Gollancz, £3.75). Long short-story (but very good value) in which two nice retired Americans *plot murder* and meet with chillingly startling surprises. Roueché is a writer.

Frog, by Howard Roman (Heinemann, £4.50). From Ger*man-Czech border, 1938, follow* the adventures of a nicely likable, outwardly unprepossess*ing junior SS-man. And learn a* lot, about recent history, human beings.

Diplomatic Traffic, by Denis Miller (New English Library, £4.95). Story (sadly slightly fuzzed) of MI5 executive's tragedy. But the scenes, Hong*kong, Amsterdam, Bangkok*, really take you there with people complete.

The Mills Bomb, by Clive Egleton (Hodder & Stoughton, £4.25). Ex-agent, Fifth Man's scapegoat, emerges from prison, and. . . . Psychology may be a bit reach-me-down, but the story, told with ruthless efficiency, amply compensates.

The Buckingham Palace Connection, by Ted Willis (Macmillan, £4.95). What happened to the Tsar's family in 1918? In the full tradition of *the romantic novel here is a* hypothesis, plus well-researched background.

Tightrope for Three, by Marian Babson (Collins, £3.95). A *helicopter and crisis-point* tycoon, appendix-bursting child (if over-instantly diagnosed) *and escaped convict. All the* ingredients for double, nay triple, suspense.

H. R. F. Keating

Paperbacks of the month in the Saturday Review include A. S. Byatt on a new edition of Spencer's The Faerie Queene; Philip Howard on the novels of Rider Haggard; Candida Geddes on National Velvet by Enid Bagnold and International Velvet by Bryan Forbes; Monica Furlong on Taking Our Past into Our Future by Hugh Montefiore; Philippa Toomey on novels by Sylvia Townsend Warner and Antonia White; Michael Hornsby on Inside India by Dilip Hiro.

New dimension

E. M. Forster and his World
By Francis King
(Thames & Hudson, £4.50)

This always elegant and beauti*fully produced series has been* running now for some years, and often provides the general reader—perhaps especially the young reader—with the best brief introduction to a writer and his work. The temptation, of course, since the text is not much over 20,000 words, is to write too densely, to get everything *in*, so that there is *very little room for genuine* illumination of the nature of the subject.

Francis King's problem in writing this latest volume was rather different. While he was at work he must have been very conscious that P. N. Furbank had just finished his full biography of Forster, and that there would not be too much of a gap between the publication of Furbank's final volume, and this one. Apart from the fact *that Furbank's mine of infor*mation was almost bound to be deeper and richer than his own, he must have felt that *E. M. Forster and his World* was likely to be an anti-climax. Well, it is not.

In the first place, the 122 illustrations enormously enhance the text. Some of *them appear in the full biog*raphy, some do not. But seeing them in juxtaposition to a text geared to them, and perfectly long enough to encompass Forster's not over-frenetic life, is very rewarding. As in the best sort of television film *biography, they really enlarge* our comprehension of the man. Forster clings to his mother as to a newel-post; in an early drawing, curls tumble to his youthful bosom; here he is in Roger Fry's sly portrait ("Your son isn't queer, is he?" a visiting clergyman asked his mother, looking at it). He poses proudly with his ex-policeman, Bob Buckingham, or naked looks jolly if bemused in the middle of Paul Cadmus's astonishing painting *What I Believe.* Here, too, are the people in his life amazingly handsom drian tram-conduct preoccupied Benjam (whose treatment Mr King finds kindly).

The text itself i texture, with a welc Mr King is not o about Forster's tal *the line in general* an extremely goo rather than a gree does not labour Fo maidishness or hy or sexual hang-up quite clear in his that far from being in his work by any suppression, Forster ably stimulated by the common view, l sive. If there is a c revival of interest *the book* will co dimension to it, for writer who, not genuinely appreciate his work.

Derel

هكذا من الأصل

Report August 2 1978 Queen's Bench Division

istake without fraud no reason detain immigrant

v Secretary of State for Affairs and Another, Ex iam

Lord Widgery, Lord Chief Mr Justice May and Mr Tudor Evans

ms delivered July 27]

an immigration officer, ke, gives an entrant into ted Kingdom leave to re- lefinitely, and there is no of fraud or similar de- his part, it cannot be said officer was acting without , and that the leave was void ab initio. The therefore has power o detain the entrant under 16(2) of the Immigration nor to give direction for val under paragraphs 8-11 ule to the Act.

ivisional Court so held, an application for a writ is corpus to Mr Tirath o was detained in Winson ison.

lan Campbell, QC, and im Yazdani for the appli- r Robert Owen for the cretary.

STICE MAY said that Mr tizen of the Republic of ught relief on the ground ad received leave to enter in the United King- first came to the United in 1970, having been th the appropriate visa at appeared to have been ter anticipating working ndian High Commission, appellant against his in- ger permission to remain. uary, 1974, when he left ia. He arrived back at Airport in November, according to the evi- tendered his Indian pass- ly and without any mis- ition to the immigration e was asked some ques- his passport was then giving him leave to enter ain for an indefinite Mr Ram had told the at he was returning to redding. In those circum- is proper category of is visitor, and as such he ormally have received nter for a limited period he purpose of his visit. ght later he left for d had since returned to Kingdom on three occa- July 31 and November nd February 27, 1977. In 1977, as in November, presented his passport without misrepresenta- e immigration officer. iven leave to enter the ngdom indefinitely. ell settled that when he ited Kingdom on Nov- 1974, the leave he had on November 1 had d therefore he had to rely and did rely on the leave given on February 27, 1977.

Mr Ram, who attended to a business he had started in Smethwick, considered himself to be in this country lawfully because of the leave stamped in his passport. But on June 16, 1978, two immigration officers called at his home; he was interviewed, and transferred to prison. He now contended that his detention was unlawful.

The power to detain was given by paragraph 16 of Schedule 2 to the Act; Mr Ram was detained under paragraph 16(2). It was contended that paragraphs 8-11 provided that directions might be given and therefore detention effected under paragraph 16(2) only with reference to a person who was an illegal entrant. Mr Campbell said that Mr Ram was a legal entrant because of the stamp in his passport.

Mr Owen said that he was an illegal immigrant. An entrant, he argued, must first bring himself within one of the categories of potential entrants under the Statement of Immigration Rules for Control on Entry, Commonwealth Citizens (Cmd 79, 1976) made under section 3(2) of the Act, and the length of leave then given to him must be permissible under the rules. The immigration officer, even in the absence of any default or fraud, had no authority to stamp passports otherwise than in accordance with those categories and durations. Thus Mr Ram's passport was stamped without authority, he had no leave to enter, and consequently was an illegal entrant. Mr Owen relied on two Court of Appeal decisions: *R v Secretary of State and Another, Ex parte Choudhary* (*The Times*, May 24, 1978) and *R v Secretary of State Ex parte Nasir Ali* (July 12, 1978; unreported).

In *Nasir Ali*, the Master of the Rolls said: "A similar situation has been considered in at least two other cases: and it seems to me that it has been established (at least in this court) that, if the man is not lawfully settled here, the immigration officer has no authority to stamp the words 'indefinite leave to enter' on to the passport."

In his Lordship's judgment, however, both cases were distinguishable from the present because in each of them a fraud, misrepresentation or untruth had been told to the immigration officer, leading him to believe that the entrant was entitled to settle in the United Kingdom.

His Lordship also referred to *R v Secretary of State for the Home Department, Ex parte Hussain* ([1978] 1WLR 700) in which Lord Justice Geoffrey Lane said: "If, on the evidence taken as a whole, the Secretary of State has grounds, and reasonable grounds, for coming to the conclusion that the applicant is here illegally, in contravention of the terms of the Act of 1971, this court will not interfere. Put into terms of the present case, was the indefinite permission given by the immigration officer . . . a proper exercise of discretion by which the Secretary of State is bound, or was it a decision brought about by deception, misrepresentation or fraud of the applicant? If it was, then the applicant cannot rely upon it and the Secretary of State was entitled to act as he did and this appeal would fail."

Lord Justice Geoffrey Lane had also referred to *R v Secretary of State for Home Affairs, Ex parte Badaiki* (*The Times*, May 4, 1977).

In the light of the four cases and Lord Justice Geoffrey Lane's dictum, where the minister detained an alleged illegal entrant under his powers under the Act, and the detention was challenged by the entrant, the court merely looked to see whether, on the evidence as a whole, it was reasonable for the minister to have acted as he did. It also followed from *Hussain* and *Badaiki* that where an alleged illegal entrant put forward an explanation for being here which was consistent with his being here lawfully, the onus shifted and one had to see what the overall position was.

The contention that an immigration officer had no authority to give leave of entry where there was a mistake, but no fraud, went too far, and his Lordship was not prepared to accept it.

Mr Ram was given leave to enter by an immigration officer purporting at least to exercise his powers under section 4 of the Act. There was no evidence other than Mr Ram's affidavits, and it therefore was not a case where on the evidence as a whole the minister had reasonable grounds to say that Mr Ram was an illegal entrant. He was here pursuant to leave stamped in his passport, to the granting of which he had in no way contributed by fraud or other default. It therefore could not be said that the officer had no authority to grant leave, or that the minister had power under paragraph 16(2) to detain, or to give directions under paragraphs 8-11.

His Lordship would grant the relief sought.

Mr Justice Tudor Evans agreed.

The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE said that in the *Baidaki* case he had taken the view that mere mistake was not enough without fraud. However, since then, two judgments in the Court of Appeal clearly contemplated a new principle. His Lordship would like to wait until another day to consider in detail how to apply the new doctrine. In the meantime, he agreed that habeas corpus should go in the present case.

Solicitors: Haynes Duffell, Arnold & Co; Treasury Solicitor.

Queen's Bench Division

lence admissible of events before nitive map was made

Secretary of State for ronment, Ex parte

Lord Widgery, Lord ce, Mr Justice Talbot stice Ackner delivered July 26]

of use of a highway way prior to its classi- 1953 in a definitive map path was wrongly ex- en the question whether should be upgraded to bridleway was being

visional Court granted s by Mrs Pamela Doris orders of certiorari to sions of the Secretary pholding objections to cation as bridleways of n Wiltshire known as near Box, and Colerne the parish of Colerne, sing a representation highway known as 24 should be reclassi- idleway.

ited was Mrs Stewart's for an order of man- cting the Secretary of ar and determine the according to law, and xpressed the view that ight well entail a more amination of the pre- ce and the reopening le matter.

ion in the case of Box treated as the decision cases also.

ge Laurence for the Mr Harry Woolf for the f State.

TICE TALBOT, giving d judgment of the that, in relation to x No 20, the matter second and special he definitive map and f rights of way for der the National Parks to the Countryside The date of the defini- was May 1, 1953, the was on September 1, he second and special on May 31, 1972. On e map Box No 20 was footpath, ond and special review way part of the track in status to bridleway, of claims made by the cil and the applicant.

Objections were then made to, inter alia, the alteration in status, and after a public inquiry in 1975 the inspector in his findings of fact recorded that the track was probably used by riders before the war and was ridden by the applicant in 1947. He said that there was no evidence of use since 1953, when the definitive map was published. There was therefore evidence before the inspector that that part of Box No 20 was used as a bridleway in 1947, that use was subsequently prevented by obstruction, and that there was no evidence of it since 1953.

The inspector concluded that "it appears that . . . the authorities regarded this track as a footpath as shown on the definitive map in 1953 and in the absence of any fresh evidence of dedication, or use by riders since that date the upgrading cannot be sustained." He recommended that the objections be allowed.

It seemed clear that the inspector was excluding as irrelevant any evidence as to use prior to 1953. The basis, therefore, upon which the applicant sought relief was that the inspector wrongly came to the decision that evidence of user prior to 1953 was irrelevant, and that that view was adopted by the Secretary of State.

Whether or not the Secretary of State was wrong in law depended, in the first place, on whether the provisions of section 33(2)(e) of the National Parks Act required the evidence of user before 1953 to have been considered.

By section 33(1), "the authority by whom a definitive map and statement have been prepared . . . shall from time to time review the particulars contained therein having regard to events which have occurred at any time between the [last preceding date of review] and such date as may be determined by the authority for the purposes of the review (. . . referred to as "the date of review"): . . ."

The relevant dates within which the "events" must have occurred which arose for consideration were September 1, 1958 (the first review) and May 31, 1972 (the second and special review).

By section 33(2), "The events so occurring . . . to which an authority shall have regard in carrying out a review . . . shall include . . . (e) the discovery by the authority of new evidence such that, if the authority were then preparing a draft map . . . they would be required . . . to show on the map, as a highway of a particular description, a way not so shown on the definitive map. . . ."

Mr Laurence submitted that the event in the present case was the discovery between the relevant dates of new evidence by the authority as a result of the information provided by the applicant and that evidence had to be considered by the authority as if they were then preparing the draft map.

His submissions were correct. The evidence excluded by the inspector was wrongly excluded, and the Secretary of State was in error in accepting the inspector's conclusions.

Mr Woolf, although he did not argue that that construction of section 33 was wrong, contended, inter alia, that the evidence was irrelevant anyway by virtue of section 34 of the Highways Act, 1959. He contended that under that section a right of use could only be claimed if it related to a period of 20 years immediately preceding the time when it was called into question; that the calling into question was in 1972; and that the applicant's evidence related to events in 1947 and earlier. Thus the inspector had reached the right conclusion in excluding the pre-1953 evidence but for the wrong reason.

That submission was unacceptable. The calling into question arose when the status of the right of way was considered in the definitive map in 1953, and not in 1972. Moreover, the time of the calling into question was never considered by the inspector or the Secretary of State, nor was it examined from an evidential point of view. It did not seem right therefore to assume from the evidence that the relevant date was in 1972.

The applications would be granted. An order was made against the Secretary of State to pay the applicant's costs.

Solicitors: Cripps, Harries, Hall & Co, Tunbridge Wells; Treasury Solicitor.

ysterious entity

Steel Corporation v Gas and Oil Co. Inc. ming about US$50m London on behalf of Steel Corporation, of and the purported ser- n defendants, Univer- Oil Co Inc, a company under the laws of an address in London, ide by the House of eir Lordships allowed story appeal by the mpany on the ground evidence Bethleham t discharged the onus showing that at the e of service of the r 26, 1976, the Lon- 9 Henrietta Place, a place of business by the defendant com- ion.

was for money alleged e due under two con- hich Bethlehem were the defendants two igs and in part dam- reach of those con- writ was issued and on ue handed by a man Bethlehem's London an individual on the of 9 Henrietta Place, which appeared as one epresentative offices" lant company on note- for a letter in August an on whom the ser- purported to be made 65, rule 3 of the Rules me Court was a tem- oyee of another com- building, but not an the defendants. enal appearance was the defendants to the writ, and they applied by summons to set it aside on the ground that the address on it was incorrect and that they were a foreign corporation not resident or carrying on business in England. Master Elton dismissed the summons; but on appeal Mr Justice Kerr allowed it on the ground that the most Bethlehem could show was that in August 1975, Henrietta Place was a London address of the defendants and that that was not enough to show that the London business was still continuing in October, 1976. The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Stephenson and Lord Justice Browne) allowed Bethlehem's appeal and restored the writ and service of it as effective under the proviso to section 412 of the Companies Act, 1948, but gave leave to appeal to the House of Lords.

Their Lordships, with some reluctance, all allowed the defendants' appeal, with costs.

LORD HAILSHAM OF ST MARYLEBONE said that though the sole issue was one of fact he had found the question more difficult than others of their Lordships. The defendant company was a somewhat mysterious entity. It had a registered office in Panama at which, however, it did not appear any business had ever been transacted. It claimed to have a "principal office" in Bermuda; but that seemed to consist of a single room. None of the directors or any named official had a Bermudan address. The defendants' letterhead in August, 1975, attributed to themselves, in addition to their "principal office", three "representative offices", one in New York (at which the defendants in parallel proceedings brought there by Perhaps some day, either in New York, Panama, Bermuda, Zurich or even Israel, justice might be done between the parties. On the evidence, however, his Lordship, with some residual sense of misgiving, was content to accept that the plaintiffs had no locus standi here to obtain a decision on the merits of their complaint against the defendants.

Lord Salmon, Lord Russell of Killowen and Lord Scarman delivered concurring speeches. Lord Wilberforce agreed with their Lordships.

Bethlehem pleaded that they had done no business). The other two were in Zurich and at Henrietta Place, both "care of" other companies not subsidiaries of the defendants but in some way associated with them in a wider group whose roots were apparently in Israel. The whole thing looked not merely mystifying but done for the purpose of mystification.

However, as the majority conclusion was that the burden of proof had not been discharged by Bethlehem, his Lordship's otherwise reluctant decision to allow the appeal was to some extent mitigated by the reflection that neither of the parties to the proceedings was a British company, that the cause of action, wherever it arose, did not arise in the United Kingdom, and the contract which gave rise to it was governed by the laws of the state of New York, where the parallel proceedings were still continuing.



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C&L

Louis Heren on the President's chances of reelection

Mr Carter: a nice guy, but is that enough to keep him in the White House?

Washington

It is just possible, after the resignation of Richard Nixon and Lyndon Johnson's decision not to seek reelection, that Americans have grown accustomed to the idea of disposable presidents. Whatever the reason, I have not met one American outside the administration who believes that President Carter should have a second term.

There is no anger, and few snide remarks. The teeth of destructive humour have yet to be bared. One remark sums up the situation better than a dozen public opinion polls, and I have heard it everywhere: "A nice guy, but . . . ."

The polls do, however, measure Mr Carter's failure to retain public esteem. His ratings are now lower than any of his predecessors since Truman.

The mid-term election campaign season is approaching. The expectation is that about 25 Democratic congressmen will lose their seats for some reason or another, but apparently not one of them wants the President to campaign for him. The candidate for governor of one of the big industrial states blanched when the suggestion was made. Faced with tough opposition, he did not want to reduce his chances further by being associated with the President.

This does not mean that Mr Carter is already a lame-duck President. He is a decent and honourable man. No one questions that, but even the party faithful appear to have little hope.

He has a provincial personal staff who seem incapable of learning the ways of the big city. He won the election by running against Washington, and seemed only belatedly to realize that he needs Washington—Congress, the bureaucracy and the press as well as his barefoot boys from Georgia.

He must now understand what the constitutional separation of powers means, but Congress, even its Democratic majorities, has yet to decide that it wants Mr Carter or his programmes.

Congress is still enjoying the powers restored to it under the recent reforms. It cannot hope to retrieve the leadership exercised in the early decades of the republic but can make it almost impossible for Mr Carter to govern.

The bureaucracy does not like his reorganization plans, and has enough friends in Congress to delay and change them. The press reflects and probably magnifies the electorate's post-Watergate distrust of its elected representatives, and acts on the assumption that Mr Carter, despite being twice-born, has the political morals of a Nixon.

Mr Carter, with his southern populist background, clearly thought that he could govern by appealing to the electorate. The people were to become part of the decision-making process. But he is a poor public speaker. He performs better at press conferences—hence the decision to hold a so-called town meeting in Berlin instead of delivering the customary ich bin ein Berliner speech—but this has been disdainfully dismissed as government by press conference.

There are some indications that Mr Carter has learnt a few lessons. Senators were wooed—almost seduced—for their votes when the Panama Canal treaties came up for ratification. Congressmen are now regularly invited to the White House. His congressional relations office is also said to be much improved, although the latest issue of the *Congressional Quarterly* shows that his major legislative proposals are still in committee.

Most of these proposals are basically sound. Mr Carter is an intelligent and diligent man. One American with considerable experience of British politics said that he reminded him of Mr Edward Heath when he was Prime Minister. He works very hard, can absorb vast amounts of information, and apparently believes that his programmes and decisions should be received as so many tablets handed down from Mount Sinai.

The comparison may be unfair to Mr Heath as well as Mr Carter, and in any case cannot be taken too far because the President also tends to moralize. His belief in the essential goodness of man, which borders on heresy in Washington as well as in the Roman Catholic Church, has badly misled him when judging men and events.

Mr David Broder, writing in the *Washington Post* recently, said: "What one sees, time and again, is the President confusing the expression of good intentions with the devising of a sensible strategy for achieving his goals. His naivete of conception was matched by the naivete of risk-management. Carter was as reluctant to give weight to serious opposition as he was to hold his own idealism up to sceptical self-examination."

Mr Carter's belief in man and his own simplicity, in the best sense of the word, are reflected in his decision to incorporate the defence of human rights in his foreign policy. In a remarkable article in *The New Yorker* magazine last year, Ms Elizabeth Drew reported how the idea just grew without reference to his advisers and with no thought given to the consequences or complications.

They are now upon us along with his failure to enact the Energy Bill, inflation and much else. The dissident trials in the Soviet Union have led to congressional and Jewish pressures including the demand to drop Salt.

Mr Carter must feel dangerously exposed. Apart from congressional rivalry and public distrust or contempt, there is no consensus to unite the Democratic party. "New Deal" programmes and non-partisan foreign policy earlier provided the broad consensus which kept the Democrats together and generally did well for the country. Alas, it disappeared in the eruptions of Vietnam and Watergate, and Mr Carter seems incapable of building a new one.

America's allies have good reason for being apprehensive. Without a solution for the energy problem, the existence of which, according to the President's own pollster, the majority of Americans still refuse to recognize, the weak dollar will continue to plague them.

A few pessimists fear that the Soviet government will conclude that he is a weak president and might try to be tough, as Mr Khrushchev was with President Kennedy in Paris in 1961. That was a grave mistake, leading as it almost certainly did to the stationing of nuclear missiles in Cuba and to the world's first nuclear confrontation.

Mr Kennedy survived that baptism of fire. Mr Carter would probably also rise to the occasion, but without a consensus the national response would be unpredictable. There is of course no reason to assume that the Russians will seek a confrontation, but if Mr Carter is seen to be a weak president the consequences could be grave.

Such thoughts might persuade those Americans who are now beginning to regard Senator Edward Kennedy as the next Democratic presidential candidate.

Presumably Mr Kennedy still has presidential ambitions, although it is believed that he will not run while his mother is alive. He has other problems such as the memories of Chappaquiddick, but he cannot long postpone an attempt to rid himself of that nightmare. The 1980 election might be too early; nevertheless, for the first time he recently took a bold stand against Mr Carter over the proposed national health insurance Bill. Some Democrats are hoping that this is the beginning of the Kennedy challenge.

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Mr Carter, right, just before a Cabinet meeting: there are indications he has learnt a few lessons

A case for leaving special advisers as they are

On July 18, Roger Darlington put forward his ideas for a new bureaucratic package—a major development of the system of "special" or "political" advisers for ministers.

Mr Darlington, who was a political adviser himself for four years until he recently parted company with Merlyn Rees, makes a very high opening bid. The essentials of his proposals are:

- political advisers should be given a special constitutional status by "creating a separate category of Crown servant"
- among other benefits, this would exempt them from restrictions on political activity to which, as civil servants, they are at present subject (although he recognizes that "in practice a few special advisers ignore some of these restrictions"). It would also circumvent the problem of the limit of a five-year term for temporary civil servants which, should Labour survive into 1979, will face advisers appointed by this Government in 1974.
- there should (of course!) be many more of them—"one would be talking of around 100, four times the present number"
- they should act much more as a group "to make a real impact on interdepartmental issues like economic strategy, industrial policy and public expenditure".

Mr Darlington makes no mention of the cost of his proposals although he does concede a reference to "perhaps [sic] the numbers and salaries being subject to some kind of overall parliamentary control".

To re-state Mr Darlington's proposals is to bring out their absurdity. True, political advisers have been used by Conservative and Labour Governments and there is a good case for retaining some. There can be no case for the large-scale creation of yet another breed of placeman, a sort of quango for ambitious subalterns rather than passed-over majors.

As a member of the diplomatic service, I worked fairly closely with half a dozen political advisers and observed others in operation. I would certainly agree with Mr Darlington's suggestion that they are a mixed breed. Some are knowledgeable and can bring a new approach to some aspects of the department's work. The ignorance of others is quickly exposed. One official at the Department of Energy, for example, is reported to have said that Mrs Morrell's appointment as one of Mr Benn's advisers was an expensive way to pay for her political education.

More important than their knowledge—which in any decently run department should rarely exceed that of the civil servants—is the political feel (not to say prejudice) which they bring. To be of real value to the civil servants trying to keep in step, this should reflect very closely the attitudes of their minister. In a surprising number of cases it does not do so. By definition, advisers tend to have strong political views of their own and I have certainly known instances where an inexperienced young man has foisted views on to a department by claiming to speak with His Master's Voice—when, in fact, he almost certainly did not.

An organized "group" of special advisers would pose an even greater threat to the processes of democratic control. And what would be the relationship of the group with the backbench MPs of the government party? The tribunes of the people would bitterly—and rightly—resent the pretensions of a bunch of placemen, many of whom would be (as they are at present) aspirant parliamentary candidates who have been rejected by constituency selection committees.

What additional "political sensitivity" can such people bring to Cabinet ministers who are experienced politicians and are supported within their departments by a team of Ministers of State, Parliamentary Secretaries and Parliamentary Private Secretaries. What special feeling for "grass roots" opinion is likely to be possessed by a 30-year-old former research assistant?

Of course, the Darlington plan is designed to produce not a sounding board for grass roots opinion but a very convenient and well paid cover for what would quickly become a highly unconstitutional and undemocratic pressure group.

Ray Whitney

The author is Conservative MP for Wycombe.

The British Rail collection—keeping it in the country

The art purchases of the British Rail Pension Fund must inevitably be controversial since the whole scheme is breaking new ground. The question whether it is right for managed money to be spent on works of art, whether taxpayers' money contributed by government to accommodate historic pension liabilities should be spent in this way, whether it is right for Sotheby's to be advising both buyers and sellers, have all been raised without any clear answers being forthcoming.

The latest argument produced by Sotheby's in favour of the scheme is that it provides a means of keeping great works of art in Britain. The problems of the "national heritage" and "saving works of art for the nation" are currently stimulating much heart searching and publicity. Is British Rail really contributing to the rescue operation?

The directors of the nation's major museums and galleries have decided to a man that British Rail is doing them a good service. They are receiving great works of art on long term loan which means that the British public can enjoy them, their export is at least delayed (for 20 years or so) and the galleries have been promised good advance notice of their removal to give them a chance to find purchase funds.

The arrangement is also most advantageous to the pension fund. Loans to national museums are covered by a government indemnity which obviates the need for costly insurance cover; rather than take out a commercial insurance policy the government guarantees to compensate for damage or destruction out of its normal income (taxpayers' money again). The fund is provided with "storage" facilities with temperature and atmospheric control suited to works of art. It is also provided with a most prestigious shop window when the time comes for the eventual sale of the object.

The attitudes of the directors of the major galleries and museums do, however, vary—from enthusiasm to cautious acceptance. At present the National Gallery has one painting on loan from the fund, the British Museum two important objects and the Victoria and Albert museum a plethora of items matching its own wide ranging collections. The Tate so far has nothing. "Oh dear. Have we been left out?" says Sir Norman Reid, "Perhaps I'd better have a word with the pension fund manager."

Sir Norman's attitude is, in fact, the most enthusiastic of the lot. "I applaud any organization in this country which will buy works of art and lend them to us. They may be using government money, but if they hadn't got it, the money would certainly not be made available to the gallery."

He considers it definitely to be welcomed that an organization such as British Rail should be thinking of art. What would they be doing with the money otherwise? "Presumably speculating on the Stock Exchange and speculating on art appeals to me as a more worthwhile object."

"The idea is basically rather distasteful" he admits "but one must accept that art is about money. And art can't actually be besmirched. Great paintings have passed through the hands of many rogues; they come out fine at the other end."

Michael Levey at the National Gallery takes a more defensive line. He has on loan a major Tiepolo oil sketch for a ceiling painting, "a rare and gorgeous item". It must be better that it is exhibited in a museum in the context of other works by Tiepolo than kept out of sight. The pleasure the public are getting out of it is an unquestionable gain.

He feels that the gallery should only borrow from British Rail if the work is of considerable significance basically there is no reaso the gallery should take ferent line with BR tha a private owner; it is means unusual nowadays private owner to seel highest possible price painting when he cor sell, as the pension fi statutorily required to do

He doubts whether h in the National Galle creases the prestige an the value of a great pa It would no doubt m dubious picture more sa but great paintings are such short supply tha will fetch enormous wherever they come fron

"As to whether the is in the national inte find that very hard to The pension fund has officially stated its poli we know is what has b cited by journalists. Bu feel that a loan to the N Gallery, with the opportunity to acquire on, is preferable to ex

Dr Roy Strong at the purs this more "There's no reason should comment any than Jo Bloggs. We rec enormous amount of lo makes no difference whether it's British Ra peer of the realm. I'm so bored with this Briti thing. If you think of other things that are g in the art world. . . ."

Among the items tha & A now has on loa British Rail are a Pica a Renoir drawing, a Benjamin Franklyn Houdon—secured fierce competition from cans at a world reco for any piece of sculp auction—furniture from more, Chinese porcela "It is up to the dep curators to decide whe loan is worthwhile", Strong. "The fact that stuck out for, some a inflation proofing on th ernment indemnities ju that they are ahead lenders in thinking th through."

Dr David Wilson at ish Museum is the m ious of the four "We only have two ob loan, on one we were derbidders at Sotheby's the other we were read but not at the sort of went for. "The first Anglo-Saxon ivory s The owner brought it British Museum where identified, then took Sotheby's. Only one of seal die is known, a the possession of th Museum. The other it twelfth century a bronze candlestick which BR paid £550.0 Hirsch sale this summ

The British Museum pared to accept loans the item is of nationa ance and would add n to their display. Th negotiated quite a to tract with British Rail.

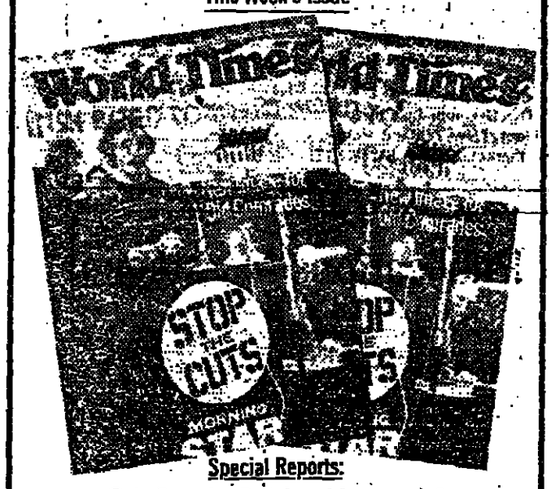
Dr Wilson concedes fund may be saving art for the nation w have been in the c long time and a purch further delay the co issue of an export When they have co abroad and are free again at the right p national interest is t cially served, he thinks

He is worried t actions of the British l are driving up price they are underbidders tion as well as when buyers. "We must r that they are acting a in effect, and looking best profits they can means that we must careful at the museu how we deal with them we are very careful p ers."

Geraldine N

Sale Room Correspo

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ARTS DIARY

Is commercial theatre almost dead?

Sir Peter Hall, Director of the National Theatre, believes the commercial theatre in Britain is virtually dead and that in 10 years time it will be almost impossible to mount a production commercially without a subsidy.

He spoke with regret, and certainly took no pleasure in what might be regarded as the decline of a competitor. He feels that the survival of the commercial theatre is highly important for British theatre as a whole.

Sir Peter's views reflect the fears of many about the future of the private sector in the theatre. Outside London, commercial theatres are fast disappearing and more and more productions come either from subsidized companies or through the joint efforts of commercial companies and public bodies such as the Arts Council.

The West End remains the bastion of the commercial theatre, but inflation is taking its toll: plays with a small cast and a single set are almost the rule; many productions originate from subsidized companies and are taken over by commercial companies; and few producers can risk moving outside trusted formulae.

Sir Peter feels that theatre, like opera, grew up in an era of cheap labour and cannot now survive without subsidy unless people are willing to pay something like £12 a seat. The Theatre Investment Fund might alleviate the situation, but he fears it has insufficient capital.

He believes that the commercial and subsidized theatres are interdependent and that such theatres as the National cannot exist without the interchange of ideas and artists with the commercial theatre. He argues that the subsidized companies must campaign vociferously for public help to be given to the private sector.

Not everyone in the commercial theatre may be as pessimistic as Sir Peter is, at least not publicly, but most want government action to remove tax burdens or increase public aid.

Ian Albery, president of the Society of West End Theatre and head of Wyndham Theatres, said: "Of course there will be gloom and despondency if things go on this way. But the commercial theatre is not giving up trying; we have plenty of fight left."

Significant improvements would be achieved, he said, by removing the 8 per cent VAT on tickets and by allowing investors in shows to offset their losses, for taxation, against profits elsewhere.

Commerical managements know they must face flops as well as successes; the trouble is that nowadays a hit show must run for a very long time before it makes enough money to cover the cost of the flops. As Ian Albery put it: "The odds are not very good."

Welsh National Opera has cancelled plans to perform at the London Palladium in December: no money could be found to cover the cost, and the theatre proved unsuitable.

Dancing to Moscow

Next month a young British dancer should set out for Moscow to take up an offer rarely ever made to a Briton: an invitation to join the Bolshoi Ballet.

Despite her name, Nadia Karmanova is thoroughly British, born and bred in London. But her family is of Russian origin and her first contact with the Bolshoi came on a visit to Russia in 1964, when she did ballet classes with two cousins who are at the Bolshoi. In 1971 she spent nine months training with the Kirov Ballet in Leningrad.

Her big chance came last month when she attended the ballet competition at Varna, in Bulgaria. She was able to work there with the Russians, and then Yuri Grigorovitch, the Bolshoi's artistic director, asked her to join the company.

The Soviet Government must still approve her appointment, but the Bolshoi does not expect difficulties. Overjoyed by her luck, she hopes to stay in Moscow "for all the time they will have me".

Jungle barter for Indian art

After a decade of expeditions into the Brazilian jungles to barter with the Indian tribes for their art works, a young British woman will see her collection of Indian art go on display at the Museum of Mankind in London tomorrow.

Most of the material in the exhibition, The Art of the Brazilian Indians, which will run until October 21, has been collected by Sandra Wellington, daughter of the former press attaché at the British Embassy in Brazil, Tony Wellington.

He started collecting Indian art, and at an early age she became equally fascinated with the subject. Working part of the time as a secretary in Rio de Janeiro, Sandra now aged 29, started journeying into the interior, often for months at a time, to meet the Indian tribes and barter for their work.

In return for machetes and glass beads, fishing nets and axeheads, she acquired painted pottery, featherwork, textiles, hammocks, basketwork, weapons and musical instruments. The work of 43 tribal groups is represented in the exhibition.

She has been working on the exhibition for 18 months and hopes to continue working full time in the world of Indian art. At the end of the year she hopes to return to the jungle. The primitive conditions there do not worry her. "I think it's great", she said.



We shall soon be u ears not only in rabb the Watership Down film opening in Octo also in hobbits; the Lord of the Rings sho Britain early next ye

Liberal radic Christmas

Graduates of the C Footlights are combin Christmas to present mime for BBC Radio 2. Adams, the producer, signing up such enterta Jimmy Edwards, Pete Tim Brooke-Taylor an Frost; the panto will b of *Cinderella*, wit Cleese playing the Fa father.

After Mr Denis appearance in that *Nationwide* panto last mas, the star of the si turn out to be another performer, Mr John Pa was not a Footlights c (at least not intentiona was a singer—"the be in the show" *The Ta* in 1955—and he sh bursting into song panto.

Mr Pardoe sees noth about joining the pro entertainers. After all, "I'm in a branch of sh ness myself".

Martin Huc

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TIMES PAST
THE TIMES
New Printing House Square, London, WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

NEW TASKS FOR DIPLOMACY

hen the Central Policy Re-w Staff were asked to review itain's overseas representation January, 1976, the country's ifidence was at a low ebb. The nd was low, inflation was h, and social tension appeared be growing. The report which erged a year later seemed luenced by this atmosphere. defined Britain's foreign in-ests in very narrow terms and k a pessimistic view of tain's ability to act effectively foreign affairs, arguing that country's power and influ-e are basically determined by economic performance". It that Britain's diplomats were possessed by delusions of ndeur and that they had to cut down to size, if possible merging them with the home l service. Activities which did produce easily measurable lts, such as political repor-by diplomats, or the projec-of British life and culture ad were regarded with icion. The sale of British ds abroad emerged as one of highest priorities.

he report was both too ted in its vision and too tic in its recommendations. reaction of the Foreign and mmonwealth Office may also been unnecessarily panicky, so it now seems with the lom of hindsight, and in the ewhat more confident atmos-e of today. The Government produced a White Paper on subject which rejects the extreme institutional nges proposed by the CPRS and many of its basic assumptions but takes up a number of its detailed proposals. It promises, in effect, to achieve some of the changes desired by the CPRS by better training and deployment of people rather than by creating another bureaucratic monstrosity which would destroy the morale and valuable traditions of the foreign service. The dangers of gigantism and the corresponding value of smaller highly motivated organizations are properly recognized.

The White Paper bears unmistakable signs of the hand of the Foreign Secretary himself, particularly in the opening passages, where Britain's objectives overseas are defined with considerably more breadth and confidence than in the CPRS report. Britain's influence is measured not just in terms of economic performance but also by reference to cultural values, including respect for human rights. The British Council is to remain in existence and the BBC's external services are to continue broadcasting twenty-four hours a day —both entirely correct decisions. There is also a welcome commitment to more open government and more public explanation of policies, which is backed up by the release of a working paper on organizing greater interchange between home and foreign departments.

The need for greater interchange is one of the main points on which the White Paper and the CPRS agree. As the White Paper says, the great extension of government activity since the war "means that inter-governmental relations and European Community business now cover subjects that were previously handled by private enterprise or not at all. The conduct of external affairs requires the constant reconciliation of domestic, Community and wider overseas interests". The foreign service has responded to these changes but not fast enough. It lacks sufficient expertise in areas such as banking and business and is sometimes inadequately informed on the domestic aspects of policy. The programme for interchange outlined in the White Paper should help, particularly if it follows up the idea of increasing interchange not only between home and foreign departments of government but also between these and industry, commerce, banking and the trade unions. It should also include rather more interchange with the Treasury than appears to be envisaged.

The result should be a slightly leaner, more flexible and more expert foreign service with a broader base and a wider range of prospects for promotion, even though its top jobs will, of course, be more exposed to competition from other departments. Morale should, if anything, be enhanced. The battle over the CPRS should therefore fade into the past. But Dr Owen's White Paper might well have been less thoughtful and less constructive without the debate it provoked.

N INDEPENDENT BERMUDA?

ody seriously argues nowa-that a country the size of muda, with a population of 00 on a group of islands in Atlantic is not perfectly ble of independence. Island unities in the Pacific, not larger than Bermuda and ess affluent, are one after ner getting independence: July 7, for example, the nons joined the Common-h as its thirty-seventh mem-Others are in the pipeline, h it may be noted that the d Nations now does not that Pitcairn Island, with pulation of one hundred in colonial bondage, should them. However, it is the d policy of the British gov-ent to urge even the small-nd weakest island communi-towards independence. The lem with Bermuda is that, ar, it has firmly refused to nd independence. The rt of the Royal Commission ed by Lord Pitt, wants to ge that.

e commission was appointed vestigate the causes of the l riots at the end of last year caused serious damage to rty and tourism on which uda depends for over half ational income and for its nt standard of life. There question that these riots, thers that preceded them, g from the deep discontent proportion—perhaps a high rtion—of the island's red population. The full report, with its profound excursus into sociology, will require much study. Its basic finding, and its salient recommendation, is that the division in Bermudan society, the lack of national feeling, the failure of many blacks to identify with the Bermudan community, should be put right by pushing that fissured community into independence.

It may seem a curious prescription for lack of a sense of nationhood to compel the Bermudans to set up as a nation-state. However, the commission apparently thinks that the true attitude to independence is not expressed in the parliamentary majority enjoyed by the United Bermudan Party on a policy of retaining the link with Britain (limited as this is). It proposes a redrawing of constituencies to improve the position of the opposition Progressive Labour Party which won 46 per cent of the vote and does favour independence (a recent, if perhaps suspect, opinion poll produced a 62 per cent majority against independence). But the commission goes further: it wants also to end the right of residents in Bermuda with Commonwealth citizenship to vote after three years' residence because being mostly white it seems they vote UBP and against independence. Sauce for the white man in Wolverhampton is not sauce for the black man in Bermuda, it seems.

Such changes might put the black party in office (the Labour Party is almost exclusively black, whereas the UBP to win relies on considerable black support and has black ministers). The commission's demand for converting the minority into the majority has however other grounds. This is that while the white community, rich and successful in business, feels emancipated and fulfilled without independence, the black community can never feel emancipated so long as it is deprived of independence

This reasoning is an interesting extension of the arguments for the redistribution of wealth and the general social levelling process adopted in Britain and elsewhere. It is not just wealth or equal opportunity that the Bermudan whites withhold from the black (or some of the black) community, and which they must cede; but also the self-respect only produced by having thrown off colonial rule, which they must cease to withhold likewise. Justice requires, it would seem, that the satisfied majority should yield to the spiritually-deprived minority. This is an interesting variation on the politics of envy. Certainly the trouble in Bermuda seems to be that the less privileged, well off as they are, are made miserable by the existence of the more privileged. It is not a trouble that independence alone can cure.

EATER LONDON, SMALLER LONDON

er London continues to away before our eyes. The figures for the population ch local authority area in n show that the process of ie has brought the number ople in what is now Greater on down below seven mil-for the first time in seventy . But as one may observe sure from any traffic jam ilway queue, there are still v of Londoners left. The ures of congestion on the on housing and on the services may seem ly mitigated by the fall in ation, while the decline has caused problems that begin pear equally intractable. utflow carries away wealth, and employment, leaving d those least able to fend themselves. Yesterday's s give evidence that the process is at work in most great industrial centres. s almost as if a great city like an old-fashioned loco-e, able to forge ahead ldly as long as heat and re are high, but apt to run out of steam if the pressure begins to fall. Indeed, the impulse of some local authorities involved in the process has been to stoke up the old fires, disregarding the profundity of the social change that is taking place and rejecting the opportunities that it provides. Even this reaction is relatively recent. It was not until about ten years ago, thirty years after London's population reached its peak, that the planners fully understood that the main pressure to be coped with was not inward, but outward. The flight from London is partly the result of misguided policies in the past. But the chief reason why people leave London is that it is still too crowded.

The exodus has in fact tended to relieve many of the old pressures. This has been disguised by the growth in car ownership and the decreasing readiness of young families to share a home with their relatives. The good effects are already becoming apparent in education, and they will increasingly become so in housing too. But the harmful consequences of the outflow that has provided this relief are real enough. There are fewer and fewer manufacturing jobs for unskilled workers (who are often virtually imprisoned in London by council housing policies). This trend was hastened by mistaken "zoning" policies, but it is deep-seated. Inner London's cramped sites and bad communications can seldom compete with sites on the edges of cities.

Public efforts can mitigate but not arrest this change. Future opportunities for the unskilled will increasingly be in service employment. But demand for skilled and clerical workers remains high. That is where future growth will be. That creates its own problems—the city area infiltrated by offices and deserted after five o'clock and the area given over to hotels are examples to avoid. But public authorities in London must accept these trends while seeking to control their ill-effects, and must not let nostalgia blind them to their opportunities.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Conditions in the Maze prison

From Lord Rawlinson of Ewell, QC

Sir, I last visited the Maze prison in February 1974. The conditions then were not like those described by Dr Tomas O Fiaich, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Armagh and Primate of All Ireland. Before the Archbishop described what he saw in his recent visit, did he know who was responsible for creating such "inhuman conditions" in the prison? Did he know that the filth is deliberately caused by the prisoners? Did he speak with his brother bishop of Derry? If he did not know, he must be sadly unaware for an Archbishop and Primate. If he did, and if he was aware of why the prison conditions at the Maze are so vile and of the political purpose of the prisoners in smearing walls with excreta, his statement as reported was so disingenuous as to be sad in a priest.

The Archbishop implicitly criticizes the system of trial under which these prisoners were convicted. Does he suggest a return to jury trial? Has he heard of intimidation? Does he suggest that all these prisoners were wrongly convicted? Does he believe that there is no political murder, nor bombing, nor kneecapping in Northern Ireland?

The Archbishop says that he will give a factual account of his visit to the Pope. Although without similar access, perhaps some of us had better ensure that his Holiness is also told the reason why the conditions at the Maze Prison reminded the Archbishop of "the spectacle of hundreds of homeless people living in the sewer pipes of Calcutta".

Yours faithfully,
RAWLINSON,
House of Lords,
August 2.

Queues for cheap flights

From Mr G. C. Draper

Sir, Your leading article on cheap flights across the Atlantic (August 1) accuses the scheduled carriers of insisting on "rigid regulations to limit the number of cheap seats and to ensure that flying cheap remains chancy and inconvenient".

The position is, in fact, quite the reverse. On three occasions in the past fortnight, British Airways has unsuccessfully appealed to the Civil Aviation Authority to increase the allocation in order to assist those tourists stranded in London.

The quota imposed by the CAA has, in the case of New York for instance, been more than trebled since standby fares were introduced. This has been on the advise of the scheduled carriers as we have gained more experience of the demand for the new low fare.

So far as the much publicized queues are concerned, your idea of a "queue ticket" has occurred to us, too, and we are trying to find ways of introducing it.

Yours faithfully,
G. C. DRAPER, Director,
Commercial Operations,
British Airways,
PO Box 10,
Heathrow Airport (London),
Hounslow.
August 1.

Report on Rhodesia

From Mr Colin Berry

Sir, In common with Mr Ronald Bell (letter, July 25), I too am a life long reader of *The Times*. I therefore soon recognized that the style of Mr James Wilkie's report (July 24) was different from your usual news staff. I was momentarily surprised to read who Mr Wilkie is at the end of his report but considered the fact that it had been given such prominence underlined its contribution.

I prefer, Sir, that you, and not Mr Bell, are the editor of *The Times*.

I suggest it is Mr Bell who "is not seeing Rhodesia with a clear and impartial eye". I trust he will not have missed your Political Editor's report today (July 26) in which he writes that Mr John Davies virtually endorses the article by Mr James Wilkie.

Yours faithfully,
COLIN BERRY,
St Aubyn,
Rowanhurst Drive,
Farnham Common,
Buckinghamshire.
July 26.

From Canon Paul Oestreicher

Sir, Soon after Mr Smith's seizure of power in Rhodesia in the sole interest of the small white minority, the then Archbishop of Canterbury and others suggested that it might be Britain's moral duty to intervene in order to hand the country over to all its people. Faced with this challenge, Mr Harold Wilson invariably replied: "Intervention will be necessary only if and when law and order threaten to break down". The break down has happened. Why will Mr Callaghan not stand by his predecessor's implied commitment?

Yours sincerely,
PAUL OESTREICHER,
40 Dartmouth Row, SE10.
August 2.

The Butler dynasty

From Mr J. D. Tunnicliffe

Sir, I am sure I write for many in regretting that Ian Bradley in his account of the achievements of the Butler family has apparently confused intellectual fame with intellectual excellence. Public and academic life are the two main gateways to fame, but many fine intellects are kept happily busy in relative obscurity—for example, in the Civil Service, school teaching, leader writing or even "the relatively humble job of a conveyancing solicitor". Often the demands of confidentiality or the traditions of anonymity preclude overt recognition of well deployed intellectual power.

Sad it may be that the long line of Butler fellows has come to an end; but it would be wrong to regard the occupations of Lord Butler's three sons as necessarily inferior and in particular as demanding less intellectual ability for success.

Yours faithfully,
J. D. TUNNICLIFFE,
109 High Street,
Great Abington,
Cambridge.
July 25.

Economic efficiency under democracy

From Professor J. K. Galbraith

Sir, It is not in my kindly and compassionate nature to have pleasure in the discomfort of a professional colleague. And certainly I find none in the 30 per cent inflation rate, the other deep economic disarray that is causing suffering in Israel leading to resignations from its Government, grave concern among its friends. But I do not think that conservatives elsewhere in the world should be allowed to forget that Mr Begin's first action on coming to office was to call on Professor Milton Friedman as his economic adviser. And as my friend would justly have taken credit for success, had his policies here (or elsewhere) been so endowed, I am sure he will similarly take responsibility for failure in a manly way.

Yours faithfully,
J. K. GALBRAITH,
The Waste Land,
Newfane,
Vermont,
United States.
July 26.

Freedom of choice

From Professor F. A. Hayek, FBA

Sir, Though I can scarcely expect you to find space in your columns for the instruction Mr William Wallace (July 24) evidently needs, I shall appreciate it if you can do so for a brief reply.

I have certainly never contended that generally authoritarian governments are more likely to secure individual liberty than democratic ones, but rather the contrary. This does not mean, however, that in some historical circumstances personal liberty may not have been better protected under an authoritarian than under a democratic government. This has occasionally been true since the beginning of democracy in ancient Athens, where the liberty of the subjects was undoubtedly safer under the "30 tyrants" than under the democracy which killed Socrates and sent dozens of its best men into exile by arbitrary decrees.

In modern times there have of course been many instances of authoritarian governments under which personal liberty was safer than under many democracies. I have never heard anything to the contrary of the early years of Dr Salazar's early government in Portugal and I doubt whether there is today in any democracy in Eastern Europe or on the continents of Africa, South America or Asia (with the exception of Israel, Singapore and Hongkong), personal liberty as well secured as it was then in Portugal.

More recently I have not been able to find a single person even in much maligned Chile who did not agree that personal freedom was much greater under Pinochet than it had been under Allende. Nor have I heard any sensible person claim that in the principalities of Monaco or Lichtenstein, which I am told are not precisely democratic, personal liberty is smaller than anywhere else!

That a limited democracy is probably the best possible known form of government does not mean that we can have it everywhere, or even that it is itself a supreme value rather than the best means to secure peace, a *defensor pacis* or instrument of peaceful change of government. Indeed our doctrinaire democrats clearly ought to take more seriously the question when democracy is possible.

Perhaps they can be induced to reflect on this by pointing to the truism that, except in the direct democracy based on an assembly of all citizens, a democracy can never create itself, but must always be the product of the authoritarian decision of a few—and be this only the decisions about the questions to be asked and the procedure to be followed in a plebiscite. After all, some democracies have been made possible only by the military power of some generals. And my old doubts whether a democracy can be maintained in a country which has not by different institutions been taught the tradition of the rule of law has certainly been only confirmed by recent history.

Yours faithfully,
F. A. HAYEK,
Urachstrasse 27
D-7800 Freiburg (Breisgau),
West Germany.
July 26.

Repatriation of Russians

From Lord Bethell

Sir, Peter Calvocoressi's letter in *The Times* today (August 1) contains a number of historical errors. First, the agreements on forcible repatriation covered not only the categories he mentions, traitors and war criminals; they covered *all* Soviet citizens. The vast majority were prisoners of war in German camps and workers deported for slave labour and they included a large number of women and children.

Secondly, the agreement was made orally between Mr Molotov and Mr Eden in October, 1944, and ratified four months later at Yalta. It did not date from 1943. Thirdly, the number of Cossacks involved was not 25,000. There were 34,172 in the two Cossack corps alone in mid-1945, as well as thousands more serving in other Wehrmacht units. What concerns the signatories of our appeal especially is that many of these were not and had never been Soviet citizens. But they were nevertheless forcibly repatriated by British forces and almost all killed.

Fourthly, while it is not true, as someone may have said, that millions of Soviet citizens were coerced back home, it is certainly true that several million went back to the Soviet Union under the threat of coercion. The British and American soldiers who freed them from German control were under orders to give them no alternative. Some resisted. Most accepted the inevitable and returned to the killing hunger and cold of Stalin's labour camps, even though they had remained loyal to the Soviet Union throughout their captivity, under equally killing Nazi German pressure.

It is thus a gross distortion of the truth to suggest that "virtually all" of those forcibly repatriated were traitors, deserters, murderers or rapists. And it is a serious defamation of those who signed the appeal—one which I hope Mr Calvocoressi will now withdraw—to suggest that it is to these that we wish to erect a memorial. We have made our position clear. The memorial will be a symbol of our regret at what was done in Britain's name to a very large number of *innocent* Soviet citizens and others illegally repatriated under the same policy. Our sympathy does not extend to traitors or war criminals.

I trust that no responsible or compassionate man will today feel bound to use the crimes of the latter to stain the memory of the former. This would be an unforgivable aggravation of the tragedy.

Yours sincerely,
NICHOLAS BETHELL,
73 Sussex Square, W2.
August 1.

Channel Tunnel project

From Mr Dale Bowman

Sir, Your article by Nicholas Faith (July 26) "Is it time to unblock the Channel Tunnel?" was like a breath of fresh air from the Grampians. It might be better if the "b" was dropped in unblock.

I however take issue with him where he says "In historical fact the tunnel was scuppered" because at a time of increasing financial stringency the British Government baulked at the cost of the rail element in the scheme". If one but reads the parliamentary debates of the period that would be the conclusion reached. But there were more powerful factors argued in the corridors of power and in the trade unions for the ending of the project. I name two, the ones most potent and the real reasons for the "scuppering".

There was an argument leading up to the government decision that the building of the tunnel was in effect an acceptance of the Common Market. Hence most of the anti-marketeers, the majority of the Labour movement, vigorously demanded the stopping of the project, thus creating the totally absurd political position in the Labour movement that the people against the cuts in public expenditure were usually the ones against the tunnel.

The second argument was, you can't have both the Concorde and the tunnel. One must go. It was seriously suggested by some leading politicians that Concorde must continue because it was the aircraft that would revolutionize air travel (I haven't seen the revolution) and restore Britain to the top flight in aircraft manufacture. It was a phoney argument then because all interested people knew that Concorde was for the top executives' travel while the Channel tunnel gave the prospect of mass travel at much cheaper prices to the ordinary public. In view of the abysmal performance of Concorde to win foreign orders I would hope these leading politicians, many are still around, will now re-read their speeches of three years ago.

I publically said then and now repeat with emphasis that it was a disgrace that a Labour government should provide for the very rich by robbing the ordinary people.

Yours sincerely,
DAVE BOWMAN,
Former President of the National Union of Railwaymen,
30 Ashbank Road,
Dundee.

Tobacco and athletics

From Lady Burton of Coventry

Sir, Going back to 1951 in the Commons when I asked the Prime Minister (Mr Winston Churchill) to authorize Olympic Games stamps, through to 1954 and 1956 (still on stamps but now including pools), thence to 1963, 1964 and finally to 1971 after serving as chairman of the international committee of the Sports Council, I have had one aim for our athletes—adequate finance for training and competition.

But I believe that any sponsoring by tobacco firms quite simply is wrong and should be refused. And had I still been a member of the Sports Council I should have said so.

Yours faithfully,
BURTON OF COVENTRY,
House of Lords,
August 1.

Teaching hospitals

From Dr W. D. Wylie

Sir, The letter from Dr Norman Jones (July 31) quotes the Secretary of State's written reply of July 5 in the House of Commons to the effect that the proposed cut in the budget of the Lambeth, Southwark and Lewisham Area Health Authority (Teaching) could be made "without putting essential services to patients or obligations to medical education of teaching hospitals at risk". Dr Jones comments on the patient services but I think that your readers should also know that there is every prospect that this cut will prejudice medical education in the three teaching hospitals associated with this area, which together produce each year approximately 10 per cent of the new doctors and 15 per cent of the new dentists for the nation.

Following the health service reorganization of 1974, university liaison committees were established at both regional and area levels, their broad purpose being to advise the relevant authorities and the university concerned on educational needs. University of London representatives on the liaison committees of the South East Thames Regional Health Authority and these include members from the three medical and two dental schools in this area, have consistently pointed out the danger to academic standards of the proposed cut, but to date their advice has been ignored.

Yours faithfully,
W. D. WYLIE,
Dean,
St Thomas's Hospital Medical School, SE1.

Industrial leaven in the Commons

From Mr Anthony Grant, MP for Harrow Central (Conservative)

Sir, I am delighted that the CBI has at last responded to the plea I made in your columns four years ago, when I was Vice-Chairman responsible for candidates in my party, that Parliament needed more members with experience of industry. Paradoxically, at a time when industry is more entwined with politics than ever before the gap has never been so wide. Cosy relations with civil servants and even with Ministers is no substitute for participation in the political process itself.

It is not industry alone that can rectify this. The constituencies themselves should recognize that a knowledge of what is the bedrock of our economy is in the long run of more benefit than university theory and superficial media skills. Unfortunately, unless a lead is given from the top, increased "democracy" in the constituencies is likely to favour the "talker" at the expense of the "doer". And it is the busy manager who is needed in Parliament today. In the past individual owners of industry made a major contribution but they no longer exist. Industry is now owned by the faceless masses in pension funds and institutions.

You are wrong, however, in your leader today (July 24) to lay stress on MPs' salaries. Of course they are derisory but the more they increase the less independent are the Members and the more remote they become from the real world outside. Nor is it much allurement to undertake increasingly tedious (and ineffective) Parliamentary responsibilities if a boundary change or shift of population over which one has no control casts one on the political and industrial scrapheap. So the emphasis should be on pensions and (as you rightly point out) on reemployment by industry. A commonsense approach to this problem would do more than anything else to loosen the inhibiting grip of the party machines and restore the power of Parliament over the executive.

Yours faithfully,
ANTHONY GRANT,
House of Commons.

State industries

From the Director of Aims of Industry

Sir, The Chairman of the National Coal Board, Sir Derek Ezra, asks "what would be an acceptable financial result for a nationalized industry". Surely he must know that there is no acceptable formula unless there is a clear and open way of assessing the costs and prices of state industries.

But to help Sir Derek—first we need state industries to provide a return on capital invested up to the standard of private industry. They should be compelled to meet these requirements and not let off when they fail. Their failures should be carried forward and losses should not be wiped off as is commonly the practice.

Their borrowing requirements should be subject to the same standards as private industry. Their monopoly situation should be ended, and they should be exposed to the same monopoly legislation as private industry.

They should not be treated overfavourably on price legislation. At present the trend is for their prices to rise considerably faster than private industry.

I am sure these propositions are not new to Sir Derek Ezra. But then he did ask the question.

Yours faithfully,
MICHAEL IVENS, Director,
Aims of Industry,
5 Plough Place,
Fetter Lane, EC4.

Mary Fairfax

From Mr Graham Greene, CH

Sir, Mr Derek Parker in his review of Mr Hunt's *Life of Andrew Marvell* (July 31) writes that Marvell was tutor "to the delicious daughter of Lord Fairfax—who, poor girl, was to marry a notorious rake and hell-raiser, Rochester". Rochester married Elizabeth Malet, daughter of Sir John Malet of Enmore, and it was the Duke of Buckingham who married Mary Fairfax and wrote a fine poem on his father-in-law's death.

Yours truly,
GRAHAM GREENE,
Paris 17.

Man versus Nature

From Mr Peter Dello

Sir, Unlike the many millions who must have felt disappointment at the failure of the two Atlantic balloonists, Messrs Day and Cameron, to reach their goal, I had to confess to a quiet feeling of elation. This disconcerted me slightly and I looked again. "Where's your spirit of adventure, man? What of Blériot, etc, etc?" I chided. But still no disappointment.

Then suddenly without warning all became clear to me. In this particular contest I, to my surprise, found that I had been rooting unconsciously for the Atlantic itself. Whereas 50 years ago I would have been madly cheering on the underdog in the shape of Lindbergh, today, with a bland technology at his command, man has reversed his role. He moves on with a clinical expertise to crush all natural opposition, rendering what was once awe-inspiring into the merely measurable. I have no doubt that soon we shall be hearing that the once mighty Atlantic has been conquered not only by hot air balloon but, saints preserve us, even by hang glider!

My pang of pleasure arose from the fact that even while on the retreat Nature still manages to throw a few spanners into the works, and that, in an age where leisure centres at the top of Everest, Wimpy bars in deepest Amazon, Cash'n Carry stores flourishing at the Poles are distinct possibilities, we may albeit for a short while rejoice in our long cherished illusion of the "grandeur of Creation".

Yours faithfully,
PETER DELLO,
30 Mayfields,
Wembley Park, Middlesex.

id doctors strike?

the Secretary of the British al Association

The duty of the General al Council is not (as Mr John states, letter July 24) to con-e medical profession. Its duty the Medical Act of 1858 is istinguish qualified from un-ed practitioners". To this has dded, in the Medical Act of he power to provide "advice embers of the medical pro-on standards of professional t or on medical ethics".

ie BMA were to gain control new General Medical Council nsoring candidates for elec-here is no reason for Mr to suggest that its sponsored ers would do anything other conscientiously and faithfully their duties as members of neral Medical Council. The al objects of the BMA, as in its Memorandum of Asso-are "To promote the medi-allied sciences and to maintain the honour and interests of the medical profession".

It is true that Parliament has conferred upon the BMA the status of a trade union, but the BMA continues to enjoy its other status, namely, that of a professional association.

Yours faithfully,
E. GREY-TURNER, Secretary,
British Medical Association,
Tavistock Square, WC1.
August 1.

A Maronite state

From Mr Samuel Solomon

Sir, Mrs Myrna Bustani questions (July 29) whether the Maronites, who "are indeed a distinct religious sect with a geographical base on Mount Lebanon", should have their own state. The answer was given decades ago by France when she carved Lebanon out of mandated Syria, precisely to give the Maronites, then a majority in Lebanon, their own state. Since then, the disproportionate increase in the Muslim population together with the arrogant behaviour of the PLO in Lebanon aroused Maronite fears, erupting in the tragedy of the Civil War.

If Mrs Bustani is right, that nevertheless, "large numbers of Maronites do not want" a partition of Lebanon, then clearly there is no case for one. But if she, as seems possible, is wrong, and a vast majority, say 75 per cent of the Maronites, do want separation from impending Muslim domination, then, in view of the origin of Lebanon, where the Christian population—unlike Mrs Bustani's "Shi'a, Druzes and Alawites"—preceded Islam, there is a strong case for a separate Maronite state. The best way, therefore, to determine the matter is to put it to the Lebanese Christians in a referendum.

Yours faithfully,
SAMUEL SOLOMON,
51 Hollycroft Avenue, NW3.
July 29.

COURT CIRCULAR

CLARENCE HOUSE
August 2: Mr D. Coleman, MP (Vice-Chamberlain of the Household), was received in audience this evening by Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother and The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, Counsellors of State under Her Majesty's Commission, and presented an Address from the House of Commons to which Her Majesty and Her Royal Highness were graciously pleased to make reply.

KENSINGTON PALACE
August 2: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon this afternoon named the Helena Shipping Company's ship, RMS St Helena, at Southampton Dock.

Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by The Hon Mrs Wills and Major The Lord Napier and Ettrick.

Mrs Shân Legge-Bourke, of Glanusk, Crickhowell, Powys, has been appointed extra lady-in-waiting to Princess Anne.

Birthdays today

Mr Denis Carey, 69; Mrs R. C. Chilver, 64; Lord Drumalbyn, 70; Dame Annis Gillie, 78; Lord Lee of Newton, 72; Professor L. J. D. Richardson, 85; Air Vice-Marshal A. H. Robson, 86; Sir Keith Unwin, 69; Lord Justice Waller, 67; the Right Rev Dr R. P. Wilson, 73.

Ball

Royal London Yacht Club
The annual Cowes Week Ball of the Royal London Yacht Club was held in the clubhouse at Cowes last night. Those present included:

Sir Max Aitken (admiral), Air Commodore the Hon Sir Peter and Lady Vanneck, Mr Graham R. Dowson (vice-commodore) and Mrs Dowson, Colonel I. R. Elliot (rear-commodore, chairman and hon sailing secretary) and Mrs Elliot, Mr and Mrs P. Agar, Mr Simon Coltart, Commander and Mrs J. M. Gobbon, Sir Diarmaid and Lady Conroy, Mr and Mrs C. R. Cory, Mr and Mrs R. de Ferranti, Mr R. D. de Sala, Sir Robin and Lady Gillett, Lord Greenway, Mr John Hannam, MP, Commander and Mrs R. L. Hewitt, Sir Robert and Lady Hobart, Mr and Mrs L. C. Hunting, Mr and Mrs J. D. Lofts, Mr and Mrs S. McCowen, Sir David and Lady Napley, Mr and Mrs P. C. Nicholson, Mrs M. Pleydell-Bouverie, Mr and Mrs J. H. Pursner, Mr and Mrs C. S. P. Rawson, Mr R. Scott-Hughes, Air Commodore and Mrs G. H. Simmonds, Commander and Mrs O. A. Startin, Mr and Mrs R. W. G. Syme, Mr and Mrs R. G. Syme, and Mr and Mrs M. J. Upton.

Lifeboat awards

Mr William Morris, coxswain of the St Davids lifeboat, Dyfed, has been awarded the Royal National Life-boat Institution's bronze gallantry medal for rescuing seven people and saving their vessel as it drifted towards rocks in March. Mr Patrick Marshall and Mr Cyril Alcock, of Plymouth, have also been awarded bronze medals for rescuing two people from a trawler that ran aground in a snowstorm in February.

Marriages

Viscount Asquith and Miss C. Pollen
The marriage took place on Wednesday, August 2, 1978 at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Henley-on-Thames, between Viscount Asquith, eldest son of the Earl and Countess of Oxford and Asquith, and Miss Clare Pollen, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Francis Pollen. Dom Aelred Watkin officiated, assisted by Father Denis Toplass and Father Thomas Aherne. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of gold Chinese imperial silk and a veil of Brussels lace. She carried a bouquet of mixed flowers from the bridegroom's garden and was attended by her sister, Miss Louise Pollen and her cousin, Miss Bridget Pollen. A reception was held at the home of the bride.

Count C de Clavel and Miss C St George
The marriage took place on Thursday, July 27, 1978 at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Farm Street, between Count Clifford de Clavel, son of the late Count Alexander de Clavel and Countess Elizabeth de Clavel, and Miss Caroline St George, daughter of Mr Edward St George and the late Mrs Cathleen St George.

Mr P. G. Reasbeck and Dr J. C. Brander
The marriage took place quietly in Winchester on Saturday, July 22, of Mr P. G. Reasbeck and Dr J. C. Brander.

Royal Society medals

Royal Medals have been awarded by the Royal Society to:
Professor A. Salam, FRS, professor of theoretical physics at Imperial College of Science and Technology, London University, for his research in theoretical elementary particle physics.
Professor R. A. Gregory, FRS, George Holt Professor of Physiology, Liverpool University, for discoveries in relation to the gastrointestinal hormone, gastrin.
Professor T. Kilburn, FRS, professor of computer science, Manchester University, for his innovations in computer hardware over 30 years.

In search of a unified theory of motion?

From Philip Howard
Cambridge

Plato and Aristotle held that our cosmos, with Earth situated at the centre of a sphere bounded by the fixed stars, contains all the material substance there is. That picture was handed on to Christian Europe as the classical view of the world.

But it was not unanimous. There was opposition, especially from Democritus and the Epicureans. They held that our world is just one of an indeterminate number of worlds, all perishable, situated randomly in an infinite void. At the triennial conference of classicists at Cambridge yesterday Professor David Furley, of Princeton, inquired about the motivation of this rival theory.

The motive was not directly to "save the phenomena", since even that theory accepted that the stars that we can see form the outer boundary of our cosmos. The infinite universe begins, so to speak, outside what Lucretius calls the fiery ramparts of the world.

Professor Furley argued that what they were after was a unified theory of motion. The cosmology of Plato and Aristotle entails an irreducible dualism.

The terrestrial elements move naturally in straight lines: the stars go round and round in circles. This dualism is connected with distinction between the transient and the eternal, the physical and spiritual, the mortal and divine. It is difficult to know how much of this theory to attribute to Democritus and how much to Epicurus. Its great importance is that it proposes a single mechanical theory to explain both circular and rectilinear motion.

Virgil's Fourth Georgic deals with beekeeping; but it ends with a mythological episode of great beauty: the story of Aristaeus and Orpheus and Eurydice. This is told in verse of haunting pathos. Scholars have never agreed on the connexion between this passage and the didactic poem as a whole.

Mr Jasper Griffin, of Balliol, argued that Virgil was already thinking of the problems of a great epic on Rome. Among the many difficulties posed by its composition was that of doing full justice to the nature of Roman imperialism. Hard, repressive, and self-denying, the old Roman way of life had its own moral splendour.

In the Aeneid Virgil will embody this in Aeneas' resolution and self-abnegation, as he is stripped of country, father, Dido, and Pallas, forced to slay his own future allies, and rewarded with the impersonal gifts of imperial destiny. But the price of imperialism included renouncing the life of art and love, so attractive to Virgil. And the resurrection of the sexless Stakhanovite bees, combined with the irremediable death of Orpheus and Eurydice, is a metaphor for the same vision, which was Virgil's deep and true perception of Roman history.

Forthcoming marriages

Sir Robin Campbell, Bt and Mrs E. Gunston
The marriage has been arranged between Sir Robin Campbell, Bt, of Glen Dhu, North Canterbury, New Zealand, and Mrs Elizabeth Gunston, of 33 Addison Gardens, W14.

Lt D. H. C. Corry, RN and Miss D. B. Saywood
The engagement is announced between David, elder son of Mr and Mrs J. S. Corry, Sevenoaks, Kent, and Diana, twin daughter of Mr and Mrs C. Saywood, Tonbridge, Kent.

Mr B. G. Fredrick and Mlle S. Devos
The engagement is announced between Brian George, son of Mr and Mrs S. Fredrick, of Bowerland House, Chilham, Kent, and Sylvie, daughter of M and Mme R. Devos, of Hongkong and Paris.

Mr M. G. H. Heald and Miss L. J. F. Gore-Andrews
The engagement is announced between Guy, son of Mr M. Heald, of Stratford St Andrew, Suffolk, and Mrs W. L. S. Williams, of Kintbury, Berkshire, and Lucinda, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs R. W. Gore-Andrews, of Knightsbridge, London.

Dr T. M. Helme and Miss D. M. Dromgoole
The engagement is announced between Timothy, son of Mr and Mrs J. M. Helme, of Binfield, Berkshire, and Dorothy, daughter of the late Mr and Mrs R. J. Dromgoole, of Worthing, Sussex, and niece of Mr and Mrs R. S. Jeffers, of Hillfield Castle, Aldenham, Hertfordshire.

Dr R. W. Latcham and Dr F. Adams
The engagement is announced between Richard Waring, son of Dr and Mrs P. R. Latcham, of Chipping Norton, Oxfordshire, and Frances, younger daughter of Mr R. W. Adams and Dr Margaretha Adams, of Ewell, Surrey.

Dr M. J. Lockwood and Miss G. M. Harris
The engagement is announced between Michael, only son of the late Mr F. W. Lockwood and Mrs M. Lockwood, of Oxford, and Gillian, only daugther of Mr and Mrs S. N. Harris, of Egham, Surrey.

Lieutenant-Colonel I. W. Lynch and Dr V. M. Grant
The engagement is announced between Ivan, son of the late Mr and Mrs P. W. Lynch, and Victoria Mary Grant, of 12 McLeods Mews, SW7, daughter of Mr and Mrs G. J. Grant, of Rongai, Kenya.

The Rev A. Scott and Miss O. M. Graham
The engagement is announced between Adam, only son of Brigadier and Mrs Fraser Scott, of Wonersh, and Oona, youngest daughter of the late Professor and Mrs R. J. D. Graham, of St Andrews.

Mr P. M. Spruyt de Bay and Miss L. T. Fresson
The engagement is announced between Philip, son of Mr and Mrs Spruyt de Bay, of Bath, and Lucy, youngest daughter of Air Commodore and Mrs N. H. Fresson, of Sydenham, Devon.

Mr C. P. A. Stericker and Miss D. M. Hare-Scott
The engagement is announced between Charles, son of Mr Peter Stericker, of Homecroft, Chelston, Torquay, and the late Mrs Pamela Stericker, and Deborah, daughter of Major and Mrs H. B. Hare-Scott, of Gronan House, St Day, Redruth, Cornwall.

Today's engagements

Lectures: Whales and dolphins, British Museum (Natural History), South Kensington, 3; Stained glass of Harry Clarke (1889-1931), Victoria and Albert Museum, 1.15; Art of Henry Moore, Tate Gallery, 6.15; Old Lakeland characters, National Park Centre, Brockhole, near Windermere, 4.
Exhibitions: Children's books of year, National Book League, 7 Albemarle Street, 10-6; Stained glass, Royal Exchange, 11-8.
Recital: Mary Harrison, piano, St Olave's, Hart Street, 1.05.
Roehampton Music Festival, Digby Stuart College, Wandsworth, 8.
Concert: National Band of New Zealand, College Garden, Westminster Abbey, 12.30-2.
The kitchen garden in August, and demonstration; Botanical Gardens, Sheffield, 10.

Latest wills

Latest estates include (net. before tax paid; tax not disclosed):
Cushion, Air Vice-Marshal Sir William Boston, of Fulham £10,311
Pooley, Mrs Pamela Margaret, of Petersfield £143,205
Ranger, Mr Vincent Washington Guest, of Chelsea, solicitor £147,801

25 years ago

From The Times of Monday, August 3, 1953

Food rush checked

From Our Own Correspondent

Berlin, Aug 2.—The distribution of the millionth food parcel yesterday coincided with the first official step by the east German Government to stem the flood of people converging on west Berlin from every part of the Soviet zone. The sale of railway tickets to Berlin has been forbidden except in special cases, east Germans returning with parcels are liable to fines, and in various places the Communist police have started confiscating parcels. Some incidents and clashes of a local character have been reported, especially at Potsdam. The ban on railway travel was announced by the Minister of Transport in an order forbidding the sale of railway tickets in order to counter the "designs of American and west German warmongers to stir up unrest against the workers and farmers of the German Democratic Republic". . . The Ministry of the Interior announced yesterday that anyone found in possession of someone else's identity card or found to have given up his own identity card to a person travelling to Berlin would be fined 150 east marks . . . Potsdam station this morning was almost on a war footing and occupied by Communist police armed with automatic weapons, who carried out a strict check of all passengers.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:
Professor R. F. Churchhouse, professor of computing mathematics, University College, Cardiff, to be chairman of the Computer Board for Universities and Research Councils from January 1, in succession to Sir Henry Chilver, Vice-Chancellor of Cranfield Institute of Technology. Professor R. E. Burge, professor of physics, Queen Elizabeth College, London University, Dr D. F. Hartley, director of the computing centre, Cambridge University, and Miss Dorothy A. Nelson, director of the computer centre, Hatfield Polytechnic, to be members of the board.
Lord Astor of Hever to be president of the Pilgrim Society and Mr R. L. Signion to be chairman of the executive committee.
Mr R. D. W. Rhodes to be Headmaster of Arnold School, Blackpool, in succession to Mr Cameron Cochrane; from September 1, 1979.

Memorial services

Lord St Levan
The Lord Lieutenant of Cornwall was present at a memorial service for Lord St Levan, which was held at Ludgvan Parish Church yesterday. The Rev Charles Sutton officiated and the Rev Thomas Hichens, the Rev Lionel Farley, Father Joseph Phelan and the Rev C. Roach also took part in the service. Among those present were:

The Dowager Lady St Levan (widow), Lord and Lady St Levan and the Hon Piers and Mrs St Aubyn (sons and daughters-in-law), the Hon Giles St Aubyn (son), the Hon Mrs Patrick Koppel and the Hon Mrs Evelyn Hulbert-Powell (daughters), Mr James, Mr Nicholas and Miss Fiona St Aubyn, Mr Francis, Miss Veronica and Miss Teresa Hulbert-Powell (grandchildren), the Earl and Countess of Morley, Major Tommy St Aubyn, the Hon David Nicolson, Mr Andrew Kennedy, Viscountess Falmouth.

The High Sheriff and the Under-Sheriff of Cornwall; Lady Mary Pawle (president, St John Ambulance Brigade, Cornwall), the Hon Mrs David Verney, Sir John and Lady Vyvyan, Lady Tilker, Lady Bolitho, Mr John Nott, MP, and Mrs Nott, Chief Superintendent J. F. Richards (representing the Chief Constable of Devon and Cornwall), Major Simon Bolitho and Mrs Bolitho (county president, British Red Cross Society) with Mr S. E. Schofield and Mrs Schofield (deputy county president); Mr D. Bray (president, St Ives Constituency Conservative Association), Mr Hawken Rowse (chairman, Cornwall County Council), Captain John Robathan, Mr R. Bibby (representing the Grenadier Guards), Mr N. Trinick and Mr J. Mildren (National Trust), Sister Peggy and Sister Patricia (St Michael's Hospital, Hayle), the Rev Hugh Cadman (chairman of the governors, Heamoor School, Penzance); Mrs J. Bickford-Smith, Mr E. Bligh (vice-president, Cornwall Gardens Society), Mr J. Curnow and Mr F. F. Hosking (Mount's Bay Sailing Club), Miss Elizabeth Johnstone, Mr Bernard Hicks (chairman, Penwith District Council), Mr and Mrs Charles Le Grice, Colonel C. E. McLaren, the Town Mayor of Marazion, and Mrs Stevens, Mr D. Palmer (Cornwall Country Landowners' Association), Rear-Admiral J. V. Thompson, Mr Peter Laws (Council for the Protection of Rural England), Commander H. M. Favell, Mr N. Noye, Mr R. G. Jeffery and Mr G. J. Holborrow (Rural Institute of Chartered Surveyors).

Mr John P. Mackintosh, MP
A tribute from the Prime Minister was read by Mr Merlyn Rees, MP, and the Speaker was represented by Mr Ronald King-Murray, QC, MP, who was among the speakers, at a memorial meeting for Mr John P. Mackintosh, MP, held at the House of Commons yesterday. The other speakers were Professor Alan Thompson, Dr Dickson Mabon, MP, Mr Gerald O'Brien, Mr Robert Rhodes James, MP, Miss Joan Lestor, MP (chairman of the Labour Party), Professor Bernard Crick, Professor David Marquand and Dr David Owen, MP. Among those present were:

Dr and Mrs Colin Mackintosh; Lord Duncan-Sandys, Lord Goodman, Mr John Davies, MP; Mr Stanley Orme, MP, Mr Joel Barnett, MP, Mr Bruce Millan, MP, Mr David Steel, MP, Mr Roy Hattersley, MP, Mr Michael Cocks, MP, Mr Aubrey Jones, the Hon David Astor, Sir Frank Roberts; Lord James Douglas-Hamilton, MP, Mr Bryan Magee, MP, Mr Patrick Cormack, MP, Mr Neil Carmichael, MP, Mr Nick Budgen, MP, Mr Neville Sandelson, MP, Mr Robert Edwards, MP, Mr Leon Brittan, MP, Mr Roderick MacFarquhar, MP, Mr Emlyn Hooson, QC, MP, Mr Robert Hughes, MP, Mr Nigel Spearing, MP, Mr Peter Hardy, MP, Mr Robert Maclennan, MP, Mr Robin Cook, MP, Mr John Roper, MP, Mr Philip Whitehead, MP, Mr Kenneth Baker, MP, Mrs Lynda Chalker, MP, Mr Eric Heffer, MP, Mr Harry Ewing, MP, Mr Timothy Raison, MP, Mrs Margaret Bain, MP, Mr Andrew Welsh, MP, Mr Stanley Cohen, MP, Mr Frank McElhone, MP, Mr Evan Luard, MP, Mr Hector Monro, MP, Mr Harry Gourlay, MP, Mr Malcolm Rifkind, MP, Mr Christopher Price, MP, Mr Richard Buchanan, MP, Mr Hugh Noyes (representing "The Times"), Mr Frank Giles (deputy editor, "The Sunday Times").

Mr Andy Forrester, Mr Peter Berliner, Mr Michael Ryle, Mr Phiroze Munshi, Mr Peter Stephenson, Mr Matthew Oakshott, Herr H. H. Noebel, Miss Margaret Stark, Mr Michael Barnes, Mr Keith Boyfield, Miss Norma Percy, Mr Ronald Butt, Mr Martin Clark, Mr and Mrs Graham Stewart, Mr Colin Stanton, Mr Andrew Duff, Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Smith, Mr and Mrs David White, Miss Frauke Hansen, Dr Robert Stradling, Mrs Kate Holland, Mr Colin Wallace, Mr Jim Cattermole, Mr Ernest Wistrich, Mr Dick Leonard, Mr Andrew Knight, Miss Priscilla Baines, Professor F. M. Martin, Mrs David Marquand, Mr Donald McCormick, Miss Nora Beloff, Mr Malcolm Valentine, Mr Roger Liddle, Mr Reginald Underhill, Professor McGregor, Professor David Coombes, Mr W. Mackay, Mr Richard Holme, Mr George Cable, Mr and Mrs John Whitehorn.

Mr Andrew Neil, Mr and Mrs David Butler, Mrs Audrey Coppard, Professor Ghita Ionescu, Mr Peter McGregor, Mr Philip Connelly, Miss Sandra McGowan, Mr Michael Charlton, Mr Robin Day, Mr Roland Hill, Mr David Watt, Professor Donald Watt, Mr and Mrs N. Fox, Colonel Rucker, Mr J. Ellis, Dr Janet Morgan, Miss A. Elton, Mr John Pinder, Mr John Henderson, Professor James Cornford, Mr Brian Walden, Mr Dennis Coe, Professor John Griffiths, Mr and Mrs P. Sherrif, Mr Geoffrey Clarkson, Miss Jenny Jeger and Mrs Maxine Vlieland.

Appointments Vacant also on page 23

GENERAL VACANCIES

SOCIAL SCIENCE RESEARCH COUNCIL

Research Unit on Ethnic Relations

Required by a multi-disciplinary research team working in Inner South London, a Social Science Graduate with skills and experience in Survey and Data Processing. The appointment will be for one year starting 1 October, 1978, and could be a secondment. Salary within Range 1A, £3,660 to £6,178. Candidates will be interviewed between August 21-25, closing date for applications 15 August, 1978.

Applications, with curriculum vitae and the names and addresses of two referees, should be sent to Frances Boyd, SSRC Research Unit on Ethnic Relations, University of Bristol, 8 Priory Road, Bristol BS8 1SZ, from whom further information can also be obtained.

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Successful Fabric Designers require administrative secretary with organizational flair, ambition and enthusiasm. Regent Street area. Salary c £5,000. L.V.s. This is a fabulous job which we can not describe on paper. Call now on.

Phone 491 3312

JUNIOR FILING CLERK required by Jack Barclay Ltd., Berkeley Square, W.1. The world's largest distributor of Rolls-Royce motor cars. Previous experience is preferable but not essential. 9.30-5.30. LVs, salary negotiable.—Telephone 629 7444.

FINANCIAL DIRECTOR with experience in catering, cooking and banking required by expanding catering business. Knowledge of languages helpful. Salary and profit-sharing scheme negotiable. References required. Box 1930 K, The Times.

NEGOTIATOR NEEDED for Estate Agency with fluency in Arabic, Persian, Spanish. Knowledge of other European languages an asset. Bookkeeping, accounting and typing experience required.—Ring 486 5921.

WELL EDUCATED individual, 16-21 for business/commercial. Covent Garden Appointments, 53 Fleet Street, E.C.4.—353 7696.

SECOND CAREER Opportunities in Fund Raising with a senior professional organization. Experienced and career-orientated executives, over 55 years of age, are needed. Fund raising background unnecessary, but those with relevant experience will begin at a higher level of the remuneration scale. £5,500-£10,000 on appointment. Fringe benefits. Regional interviews arranged.—For further information ring 01-629 1061.

FREELANCE TECHNICAL Translators. French, Russian and German. Pera seeks technical translators to join a panel of freelances engaged in highly technical work. Professional engineering qualifications and practical experience essential. Only applications of highly experienced translators will be considered, apply in writing quoting ref. No. L.3314 to: The Manager, Communications Department, Pera, Melton Mowbray, Leicestershire LE13 0PB, or telephone for an application form, Melton Mowbray (0664) 4133, ext. 323.

NO TYPING. No Shorthand, company car and coffee supplied. See Crome.

THE HOWARD P. FOLEY Company, USA require experienced electrical construction foremen and supervisors for various type contracts in Iran and Saudi Arabia. Interview will be held in London and Edinburgh during week commencing August 14th. Please write with details of experience etc., including your telephone number to be contacted for interview, to the Howard P. Foley Company, P.O. Box 91, Wallington, Surrey, attention Mr D. M. Baker.

GENERAL VACANCIES

INDOOR/OUTDOOR POST offered to School Leaver by long-established firm of Estate Agents in the City of London, dealing with business premises. Qualities of observance and tenacity more important than GCEs, but applicants should excel at Arithmetic and English. Ring 01-606 0897 for early interview.

YOUNG MAN to live informally in bachelor's Hampstead flat and assist generally with household duties. Own room, board and £25 p.w. Succinct details please to Box 2079 K, The Times.

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

The City University Business School

RESEARCH OFFICER

Applications are invited for the above post in the Personnel Research Unit to work on a project investigating the role and educational needs of the Occupational Health Nurse. This is a joint project being carried out with the Institute of Advanced Nursing Education of the Royal College of Nursing. Candidates should have a good degree in one of the social sciences, and be able to show competence in basic skills. Qualifications in Occupational Psychology or Industrial Sociology would be an advantage.

The appointment is for three years and will be made as soon as possible. Salary will be on a scale up to a maximum of £5,053 per annum, plus £450 London Allowance.

Further particulars and application forms may be obtained from the Deputy Academic Registrar, The City University, St. John Street, London EC1V 4PB. (Telephone 01-253 4399 ext. 3381). Please quote reference CUBS/320 T. Closing date for applications 31st August, 1978.

LONDON COLLEGE requires "A" level tutors in all subjects, especially Science and Languages.—Box 2162 K, The Times.

TEACHER, Algeria, suit female for construction site, approx. £7,500 + Belle Staff Agency, 4 Marylebone High St., W.1. 935 0751/486 4844.

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

BEE PROFESSIONAL STAFF who are the specialist consultants to the legal profession offer a nationwide confidential service to employers and employees at all levels from partners to legal executives.—Please ring Mrs. Cary, 0273 202828.

ALANGATE Legal Staff, the specialist consultants to the profession, offer a confidential service to employers and staff at all levels. Telephone for appointment or write to Mrs. Rollnick, Mrs. Harkness or Mr. Gates, 01-405 7201, London, W.C.2 (off Kingsway).

EDUCATIONAL

G.C.E. DEGREE and professional exams. Tuition by post. Free prospectus.—W. Milligan, M.A., Dept. AJ6, Wolsey Hall, Oxford OX2 6PR. Tel.: 0865 54231: 24 hours.

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01-278 9161

Science report

Books: Stains on paper

For some time "foxing", the irregular yellowish-brown patches that often develop on old books and prints, has been imputed to a fungus. Now Professor G. C. Myenell and Dr R. J. Newsam at Kent University, using a high-power microscope and fluorescent dyes, have examined the process in minute detail and are able to make suggestions for its prevention.

Using paper from books dating from 1842, they have found that "foxed" pages are clear of fungus except in the "foxed" areas. But even in those areas there is remarkably little fungus, and none of it penetrates to the cellulose fibres, of which paper is composed. Treating the "foxed" paper with a protein stain (a dye than preferentially stains protein) reveals that the area of fungal spread is both larger than the discoloured area and more concentrated around the edge than in the middle of each patch. That suggests that as the paper becomes sufficiently damp, fungal spores, present in profusion in most paper, germinate. Then the fungus spreads radially from areas relatively rich in fungal nutrients, such as the oil from the ink on the printed area of the page, and where the reader is most likely to touch the page.

The fungus spreads slowly, often taking more than 50 years, possibly because books occasionally opened in a warm room dry out, and also because the fungus may not be adequately nourished by the available nutrients. In the samples examined, the Kent group found that the fungus grows most probably in the size used during manufacture rather than in the paper itself. That would explain why the paper is seldom perforated by "foxing". When perforation does occur, it may well be from the acidity released by the growing fungus; coloured by-products of such a spread may also explain the familiar yellowish-brown discolouration.

One implication of the research is that the tissue paper often placed between the illustrations and the facing pages in older books may well accelerate "foxing" by attracting moisture. But it also seems that "foxing" can be prevented by maintaining a dry atmosphere

By Nature-Times News Service.
Source: Nature 274, August 3, 1978.
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University news

Cambridge
Professor F. A. Davis, MB, BS, MSc, of Manchester University, has been elected into the professorship of paediatrics. Other appointments include:

Lecturers for three years from Oct 1.—English: A. D. B. Poole, MA, PhD, Trinity; J. P. Casey, MA, PhD, Gonville and Caius; and Mrs G. L. Mann, PhD, Girton; Physiology: R. J. Barnes, MA, MB, BChir, Emmanuel; A. C. Crawford, MA, PhD, Trinity; and T. J. Rink, MA, MB, BChir, Clare. Classics: D. N. Sedley, MA, Christ's. Economics and politics: A. Hughes, MA, Sidney Sussex; and J. R. Wells, MA, PhD, King's. Geography: T. P. Bayliss-Smith, MA, PhD, St John's; and D. J. Gregory, MA, Sidney Sussex. History: R. S. Porter, MA, PhD, Churchill. History of art: P. E. A. Joannides, BA, Trinity. Law: B. S. Markesinis, MA, PhD, Trinity; and P. T. Wallington, MA, LLB, Trinity Hall. Linguistics: S. C. Levinson, MA, King's. Pathology: R. W. E. Le Page, MA, PhD, Gonville and Caius.

CORPUS CHRISTI COLLEGE.—Fellow commoner for Michaelmas Term, 1978: H. B. Walker, head of personnel operations department, Foreign and Commonwealth Office; schoolmaster fellow commoner for Lent Term, 1979: P. J. White, director of music, King's School, Peterborough; and for Easter Term, 1979: R. H. Hood, Headmaster, Westwood St Thomas C of E Upper S, Salisbury.

Visiting scholars, 1978-79: Professor P. S. Corbet, Canterbury Univ (full year), Professor R. R. Hount, New York State C of Vet Medicine, Cornell Univ (full year), Professor D. A. Titus, Wesleyan Univ, Connecticut (full year), Professor N. M. Tulloch, Melbourne Univ (Michaelmas and Lent terms), Professor H. D. Block, Cornell Univ (Easter Term).

Elections
DOWNING COLLEGE: N. T. Wright, BA, junior research fellow, of Merton C, Oxford, fellowship from Oct 1 on his appointment as college chaplain. FITZWILLIAM COLLEGE: Honorary fellowship: Professor A. J. T. D. Wisdom, MA, emeritus professor of philosophy, fellow of Trinity C. Fellowship in class A: The Rev J. S. Beer, chaplain of the college.

ST CATHARINE'S COLLEGE: One-year exhibition for modern languages: T. S. C. Harris. College prizes awarded to M. D. Appleton, M. J. Bonner, N. C. Hunt (natural sciences) and T. S. C. Harris, modern languages.

ST JOHN'S COLLEGE: Kenneth Craik Research Award, 1978-79: Professor L. A. Riggs, AB, MA, PhD, of Brown Univ. Providence Benefactors' research studentships for three years from Oct 1: P. A. Dowben, Haverford C, Pennsylvania and St John's C, Cambridge, physics; G. R. Niemann, Australian Nat Univ, Oriental studies; R. W. Pearce, Lancaster Univ, for history; M. P. Wong, Manchester Univ, for engineering.

SIDNEY SUSSEX COLLEGE: J. C. McKeown, MA, PhD, of Queen's College, college lectureship in classics and fellowship in class A from Oct 1. College prizes have been awarded to R. A. Coward and Miss G. M. Kent.

London
ROYAL HOLLOWAY COLLEGE
Appointments
Lecturers: Miss E. R. Anderson, BA, German; R. J. Booth, BA, English; R. A. Dixon, BA, DPhil, biochemistry; R. G. Hampson, MA, English; N. E. Saul, MA, DPhil, history; F. M. Snowden, BA, DPhil, history.
Jubilee research fellows: Miss J. Arnold, drama; Miss D. Outram, BA, PhD, history.

Newcastle
Dr J. B. Foster, consultant neurologist in the regional neurological centre, has been appointed to an honorary personal readership in clinical neurology.

Birmingham
Additional first-class degrees:
BA: Greek: T. M. B. Green. American Commy Ss: Ahnops. Ancient history and archaeology: Madeleine R. Hummler, Gymnasium de la Cité, Lausanne.

Strathclyde
Dr W. G. Manderson, medical adviser to the student health service, has been appointed the university's first honorary professor in recognition of his services.

Oxford class list: Modern history

The following class list has been issued at Oxford University:

MODERN HISTORY

Class I: A. J. M. Barnett, Worc, Oakham S; J. S. Barr, Queen's, Stockport GS; Judith S. Barrie, St Anne's, Abbey S, Reading; K. W. Brooks, Keble, K Edward VI GS, Stratford-on-Avon; S. Canham, Worc, Bablake S; L. Charles, Wadh, Ashby-de-la-Zouch GS; Kathleen Daly, St Anne's, Chelmsford Co HS; J. H. Davis, Magd, St Dunstan's C; T. Dean, BNC, St Dunstan's C; D. R. M. Dyer Bartlett, Ch Ch, Charterhouse; T. R. Espley, Magd, Bradfield C; Gwyneth C. Evans, Jesus, Rhydfelen Welsh Comp S, Pontypridd; M. S. Flord, CCC, Westminster; M. S. Fox, Magd, Eton; D. J. Gerhold, Merton, RGS; R. A. Hathaway, Magd, Lord Williams's S; C. M. Haydon, Jesus, Brighton C; I. R. Hollum, Hertf, Sheffield Tech HS; D. S. P. Hunter, CCC, Christ's Hosp; D. B. Johnson, Magd, Langley GS; C. N. B. M. Kelly, Magd, Worth Abbey S; P. N. Long, Ball, Bournemouth GS; C. E. D. Linaker, Mansf, Wellington C; R. Lubinsky, Magd, Witwatersrand Univ; P. C. Mandler, Magd, Point Loma HS, San Diego; R. N. Matthews, Ball, White House S, Brampton; S. R. Moss, Ball, Hartridge HS, Newport (Gwent); Jennifer V. Mundy, LMH, Sale GS; L. R. O'Connell, Oriel, All Saints' RC Comp S, Huddersfield; T. J. Roberts, Queen's, Giggleswick S; A. C. Robinson, Queen's, Malvern C; K. F. Sparks, Wadh, Emanuel S; J. Spurr, St Edm H, King's S, Grantham; S. A. R. Taube, Merton, Westminster; Fiona P. Tudor, Som, SS Mary and Anne S, Abbots Bromley; D. D. H. Way, St Edm H, Marlborough.

Class II: Juliet V. L. Adam, Som, Channing S; R. W. Askham, Queen's, Huddersfield New C; A. S. Atkins, St Pet, Mount Grace S, Potters Bar; C. P. Bailey, BNC, Owens GS; D. P. Bailey, Mansf, Presentation C; J. C. S. Baker, St J, Magdalen C, Oxford; R. W. Bardsley, Keble, King's S, Worcester; S. Barnes, Keble, Batley GS; Kathleen P. Barratt, Som, Beckenham Convent S; Amanda L. Beckett, [illegible] S; A. P. D. Berendt, Worc, Ampleforth; M. Birchenhough, Queen's, Hardye's S; Ruth Blundell, LMH, Wimbledon S; C. A. Boardman, BNC, Bury GS; Camilla T. Z. Bowyer, Som, Surbiton HS; D. J. A. Boyle, Ch Ch, Oundle; Sarah K. Brandenburger, St Hilda's, N London Coll S; H. P. Bray, New Coll, Sherborne; A. T. G. Breit, Univ, Rugby; G. D. J. Bromley, Keble, Glyn GS; Jane M. Brooks, LMH, Hatherop Castle; M. R. Brooks, Mansf, Uppingham; R. A. Burger, St Edm H, Reading S; D. W. Burton, Ch Ch, St Dunstan's C; S. Camburn, Oriel, The King's S, Canterbury; E. Cameron Watt, Oriel, St Paul's; S. T. Caplan, Jesus, Carmel C; R. A. Carlile, Queen's, Harrow; Victoria K. K. Carlstrand, Som, Rosebery Co GS; G. G. de G. Chambers, Ball, McGill Univ; J. C. S. Chancellor, Trin, Wellington C; S. D. R. Chick, Oriel, Epsom C; T. N. Clarke, CCC, Ampleforth; Julia R. Collier, St Hugh's, Christ's Hosp, Lincoln; G. Colls, Wadh, Harton Comp S, S Shields; Virginia Cooper, LMH, Bromley HS; Janet M. Corcoran, St Anne's, Birkenhead HS; D. R. Costa, Exeter, Qu Elizabeth's S, Faversham; Julie K. Craig, LMH, Seaham Northlea Comp S; H. A. S. Crawford, BNC, Loretto S; B. J. L. Cross, St J, Sydney Univ; M. B. Croudace, St Pet, Durham S; G. F. J. Cunningham, Greyf, Highgate S; M. J. Cunningham, Magd, Stonyhurst; M. Cvetkovic, St Edm H, Gateway S, Leicester.

J. D. Davies, Jesus, Llanelli GS; P. N. Davies, Exeter, Hereford Cathl S; N. M. de Bussy, Queen's, Leeds GS; Helen A. I. Derry, Jesus, Wycombe HS; Diana S. Hicks, LMH, Guildford HS; Elizabeth M. S. Diggle, St Hilda's, Seafield GS; Sarah C. Dodd, LMH, Camden S; A. J. Dolton, Merton, Guildford RGS; Kathleen Doughty, LMH, Oldbury HS; Victoria A. G. Duckham, LMH, Davies Tutors; J. C. Dupree, Ch Ch, Vanderbilt Univ; A. N. Dyson, Exeter, Huddersfield New C; Elizabeth A. Edwards, St Hugh's, Rosebery CoGS; J. C. Edwards, Ch Ch, Manchester GS; J. V. V. Edwards, Wadh, Salesian HS, Bootle; T. J. S. Edwards, Univ, Radley; J. N. Elgar, Worc, Brentwood S; J. D. Farley, Linc, Loughborough GS; E. Filus, Ball, Huddersfield New C; G. J. Finch, Queen's, Marling S; J. C. Firth, Ball, Westminster; S. Flynn, Worc, Cardinal Vaughan S; W. Ford, Merton, Charterhouse; D. N. Forss, Jesus, Solihull SFC; S. J. Fraser, Queen's, St Paul's; R. C. B. Freeland, St Cath, Wellington C; R. S. Friend, St Edm H, Beechen Cliff S; A. F. J. Garner, Ch Ch, Westminster; J. A. Gillions, Keble, St Paul's; A. N. R. R. Good, Oriel, Downside S; Suzan N. T. Green, Som, T. Rotherham C; S. Gregory, Keble, Qu Elizabeth's Hosp, Bristol; D. C. R. Grieve, Magd, Westminster; Elizabeth J. Guo, Som, Henrietta Barnett S.

Lynette Halewood, Jesus, Upholland GS; S. W. Hamer, BNC, Manchester GS; Sarah L. Hargreaves, St Anne's, Kendal HS; Sally A. Harlow, Wadh, Luton SFC; J. D. Harrison, Merton, Birkenhead S; A. R. Hayward, Pemb, K Edward VI S, Birmingham; C. W. Heaton, Keble, Huddersfield New C; P. D. S. Henry, CCC, Qu Elizabeth's GS, Blackburn; Caroline D. Higgs, LMH, St Swithun's S, Winchester; M. G. Hipperson, Linc, Wanstead HS; S. A. de C. Hobley, Univ, Uppingham; R. J. Hodgson, Ch Ch, Rossall S; R. J. Homewood, Oriel, Tonbridge S; M. T. E. Hopkins, Ch Ch, Dulwich C; J. M. A. Howell, New Coll, Dulwich C; M. P. Hughes, Hertf, Ratcliffe C; N. G. Irvine, Queen's, Morton Comp S, Carlisle; T. Jagger, Magd, Price's S; C. M. V. Johnson, Keble, Royal Hosp S, Ipswich; A. J. Jones, Queen's, Qu Elizabeth GS, Wakefield; S. D. Jones, Worc, The King's S, Canterbury; Katherine T. Jury, St Hugh, Thames Valley SFC; V. Karwar, Ball, Madras Univ; T. C. Kelleher, Oriel, St Edward's C, Liverpool; S. M. Kelly, Ch Ch, High Wycombe RGS; Christiana J. E. H. Knowles, St Cath, Marlborough GS; Isabel C. Knowlton, Hert, Mount Holyoke C, Mass; T. P. Kowol, Worc, Westminster; C. D. Lane, Greyf, St Joseph's C, Beulah Hill; D. C. Latimer, Hertf, Headlands S, Swindon; R. J. Ledsome, St Edm H, Guildford RGS; R. G. Lee, Keble, Worthing HS; G. I. Leith, New Coll, Hanton Comp S; C. A. R. Lent, Wadh, Rutlish S; C. P. Lewis, Merton, Burnley GS; K. J. Lindblom, St J, Whitgift S; D. A. Lowth, St Pet, Birkenhead S; R. D. Lyons, Trin, St Bede's C, Manchester.

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C. J. Satterthwaite, New Coll; M. J. Saunders, New Coll, Maidstone GS; K. C. Savena, Wadh, St Dunstan's; H. I. Schroeder, New Coll, Shrewsbury; T. A. Schwartz, Ball, Columbia Univ; Louise C. Seconde, St Anne's, St Mary's Conv, Ascot; Susan M. Shaw, St Hilda's, Sydenham HS; N. A. Shryane, CCC, Cheltenham C; D. E. T. Sigerson, Magd, St Paul's; C. A. Simmonds, St Pet, Bp Wordsworth's S; Jane E. M. Sinclair, St Hugh's, Westonbirt; D. G. Slater, CCC, Brentwood S; Jeanette A. Smart, St Hugh's, Birkenhead HS; M. R. Smith, St Edm H, Malton Humberstone VC Comp S; D. F. Sommerville, Univ, Hutcheson's GS; T. L. Stafford, St Edm H, Shrewsbury; D. G. Spencer, New Coll, Wilnecote HS, Tamworth; J. E. M. Spilsbury, St Ben H, Bradford GS; M. I. Spriggs, Worc, Radley C; Rosemary F. Stanford, Som, Margaret Dane Sec Mod S; C. A. E. Stanley, Exeter, St Brendan's C, Bristol; J. L. Startup, Univ, Maidstone GS; D. E. Stembridge, Exeter, Sexey's S; C. G. T. Stonehill, Magd, Harrow; C. B. Sunter, St Edm H, Glyn GS; Catherine J. Sutton, Hert, Aldridge GS; M. H. Tarrant, ChCh, Cheltenham C; S. W. Taylor, Trin, Reading S; Adrienne S. Thomas, St Anne's, St Paul's; P. F. Thorning, ChCh, Plymouth; Fiona S. Torrington, Som, N London Coll S; Sarah E. Trigg, St Hilda's, Haywards Heath GS; Sarah L. Wallace, St Anne's, Chelmsford Co HS; Catriona Warren, LMH, Queen's Gate; J. W. Wales, BNC, Westminster; Jane I. Watson, St Cath, Loreto C, Manchester; Katharine Watson, LMH, Methodist C; J. A. J. Webb, Trin, Purley HS; Elizabeth A. Webster, LMH, St Clare S, Penzance; P. F. Wharton, St Cath, Preston Cath C; P. J. H. Wickstead, Merton, Christ's Hosp, Lincoln; Jenifer Wilkinson, St Hilda's, Durham Wearside Sec S; Barbara G. Williams, St Hilda's, Ysgol Gyfun Rhydfelen S, Pontypridd; Sian Williams, Som, Ysgol Gyfun Rhydfelen S; Susan Y. Williams, Hert, Longdean Comp S; C. J. Wood, ChCh, Lewes Priory S; P. T. M. Woodland, Linc, Exeter S; Joyce H. Woolridge, St Hilda's, Withington S; R. P. Yates, Worc, Bolton GS.

Class III: J. D. Agate, Pemb, King's C, Taunton; T. R. Birch, Heynardson, Ch Ch, Eton; J. W. Brough, St Pet, G Stephenson HS, Killingworth; L. H. Canning, Univ, The King's S, Canterbury; C. T. Chessum, Univ, Hampton GS; A. J. Clarkson, Univ, Huddersfield New C; H. N. Cookes, Worc, Winchester; A. H. Courtenay, Pemb, Abingdon S; Elizabeth L. Creese, St Hilda's, Melbourne Univ; P. J. Dainty, Trin, Kingston GS; Jennifer A. Dalla-Mura, St Anne's, Brechlawn Tut C; Caroline J. Dawson, Som, Methodist C; P. J. H. Devlin, Ball, R Belfast Acl Inst; Louise A. M. H. de Zulueta, St Hilda's, St Mary's Conv, Ascot; P. W. W. Disney, BNC, Winchester; P. M. Edwards, Ball, Manchester GS; D. T. Evans, Univ, Exeter Bournemouth S; S. T. Evans, Univ, Dr Challoner's GS; Denise T. C. Fenby, BNC, Lawnswood HS; I. C. Ferguson, CCC, Lenzie Acy; J. T. J. Foord, Univ, Harrow; Jane L. Hardy, St Hugh's, Headington S; J. N. Haycock, Oriel, Sandbach S; C. Harvard, CCC, Ruskin C; C. J. Hills, CCC, Kingston CFE; J. A. Hindhaugh, Linc, Barnard Castle S; J. J. Humphries, Keble, K Edward VI S, Bath; T. P. Jarvis, BNC, St Julian's HS, Newport (Gwent); Jane A. Jeffery, St Hugh's, Doncaster GS; Margaret S. Lamb, St Hugh's, Harrogate GS; S. D. Lee, Queen's, All Saints' Comp S, Huddersfield; M. J. Lermit, Keble, Eastbourne C; J. E. Lloyd-Owen, Magd, KCS; P. Minoprio, Mansf, Tonbridge S; S. J. Moxham, St Pet, Torquay S; Gaye E. Myatt, St Cath, Saltley S; P. A. C. L. Oppenheim, Oriel, Harrow; C. L. Peters, BNC, Ryde S; J. N. Pyper, CCC, Tonbridge S; T. W. Richmond, St Edm H, Merchant Taylors'; P. Rowbotham, Pemb, Cardinal Hinsley GS, Bradford; R. L. Savage, Pemb, Marlborough C; J. H. Shaw, Keble, Loughborough GS; T. J. Sutton, St Cath, Oundle; Pamela M. Thompson, St Hilda's, Notting Hill and Ealing HS.

Pass: Anna M. Monks, St Anne's, Godolphin and Latymer S; R. R. C. Wells, Ch Ch, Cranleigh S.

OBITUARY

MR PETER HUNT

Noted horticultural writer

Professor W. T. Stearn writes:—The Garden History Society, founded in 1965 and now a well-known learned and amenity society zealous for the study and preservation of Britain's rich horticultural heritage, owes its origin to the initiative and enterprise of Mr Peter Hunt, the horticultural editor and author who died suddenly on July 25. This, however, was but one of his many contributions to horticulture.

Peter Raymond Slater Hunt was born in Crewe, Cheshire, on July 29, 1917, and educated at Worcester Public School. On the declaration of war in 1939 he joined the Royal Engineers, was found unfit for active service and served in military intelligence at the War Office from 1939 to 1945.

He then became a school teacher but, after five years of teaching in a secondary school, he joined the editorial staff of Amateur Gardening. He then moved some years later to the editorial department of the publishers Rainbird and Co, and thence to Marshall Cavendish. Such experience in editing, publishing and writing combined well with his love of gardening and its historical literature, but he preferred the liberty of a free-lance and for many years before his untimely death he worked at home.

As author and editor he produced the Shell Gardens Book, The Beginner's Garden, Perennial Flowers for small Gardens, Town Gardening, Plant Propagation, The Marshal Cavendish Encyclopedia of Gardening, Gardening for All, The Book of Garden Ornament, Garden Shrubs, Th[e] Garden Lover's Companio[n] 100 Best Herbaceous Plan[ts] 100 Best Shrubs and Eati[ng] and Drinking and he w[as] busily assembling contributio[ns] for a big Oxford Universi[ty] Press horticultural Compani[on] when he died.

Such a list, with all its ite[ms] of good quality, speaks for [his] industry, enthusiasm and co[m]petence. Visiting historic g[ar]dens and delving in old hor[ti]cultural literature made h[im] keenly aware of the long a[nd] remarkable past of Briti[sh] gardening and led him to c[on]ceive the foundation of a soci[ety] to foster interest in this. [He] got in touch with a divers[ity] of people likely to promote su[ch] a society and gathered toge[ther] a founding group on Novemb[er] 24, 1965, at the Royal Ho[rti]cultural Society's New Hall.

The steady growth in me[m]bership and influence of [the] Garden History Society si[nce] then has justified Peter Hu[nt's] belief that such a body, conc[en]trating attention on the hist[ory] of gardens, gardening [and] gardeners, garden landscap[es,] garden plants and garden [tools,] techniques and tools, could b[e] a significant and useful pl[ace] among the already exist[ing] horticultural societies with[out] competing with them.

For some years he kept m[em]bers in touch by a Newslet[ter,] superseded since 1972 by [the] Society's journal, Garden [His]tory.

His death has taken fr[om] many of us a kind, ge[nerous,] enthusiastic friend. He lea[ves] a widow, the artist Cyn[thia] Newsome-Taylor, whom [he] married in 1955.

SIR FERGUS GRAHAM

Sir Fergus Graham, Bt, KBE, who was Conservative MP for Darlington from 1951 to 1959, died on August 1 at the age of 85. Previously he had been Unionist MP for North Cumberland from 1926 to 1935.

Frederick Fergus Graham, the elder son of Sir Richard Graham, Bt, was born on March 10, 1893, and in 1932 succeeded his father as fifth baronet. He was educated at Eton and Christ Church, Oxford. Formerly a captain in the Irish Guards (Special Reserve) he served with distinction in the First World War, when he was wounded and mentioned in dispatches. He continued his military service as Lieutenant-Colonel of the late 6th Battalion Border Regiment (TA) and afterwards became Hon Colonel of the 4th Battalion.

He first entered Parliament in 1926, when he was returned at a by-election for North Cumberland. He lost the seat in 1935 to the Liberals, who at that time were strong in the constituency. It was not until 1951 that he came back to the House of Commons, this time as member for Darlington, a seat won from Labour.

He was a member of the C[um]berland County Council and alderman. He was for m[any] years a member of the L[ocal] Government Advisory Com[mit]tee of the National Union [of] Conservative and Unionist A[sso]ciations, and a vice-chairma[n of] the Northern Counties Pro[vin]cial Area Council, of which [his] wife was chairman from [...] to 1951. He had been a Dep[uty] Lieutenant and Justice of [the] Peace for Cumberland and from 1958 to 1968 HM Li[eut]enant of the county. He [was] also President of the Cum[ber]land Boy Scouts Associatio[n].

He devoted much time to [the] restoration of the family h[ome,] Netherby, near Carlisle, bu[ilt] back its 17th century oak p[anel]ling and restoring many o[f the] contents of the house. Sir [Fer]gus was created KBE in 1[...].

He married in 1918 M[...] only child of the late M[ajor] General Raymonde Reade, CMG. Lady Graham was [...] a CBE in the Coron[ation] Honours List. Sir Fe[rgus] Graham is succeeded by [his] only son, Major Charles S[pen]cer Richard Graham.

DR A. C. STANLEY SMITH

Dr Algernon Charles Stanley Smith, OBE, MC, died on July 28, at the age of 88. He was born in China, the son of Stanley Smith (one of the Cambridge Seven) and was educated at Winchester and Trinity College, Cambridge, and St George's Hospital. He served in the Royal Army Medical Corps during the first world war and was awarded the Military Cross and twice mentioned in despatches.

"Da Algie", as he was always known, went to Africa as a missionary of the Church Missionary Society in 1915 and worked under the late Sir Albert Cook, OBE, CMG, and was later to become the longest serving missionary of the Society when he retired in 1975. He returned to England from Uganda last year. In 1921 he and his brother-in-law founded the Ruanda General and Medical Mission (CMS) in East Af[rica]. They saw a strong autono[mous] Anglican Church grow u[p in] Southern Uganda, Rwanda [and] Burundi. He was awarded [the] Chevalier de l'Ordre de [Léo]pold II by Baudouin, Kin[g of] the Belgians in 1959 and [sub]sequently the Croix Civ[ique] 1st Class. In 1967 he [was] awarded the bronze meda[l of] the Royal African Society, [and] in 1975 was appointed OB[E].

Dr Stanley-Smith was in[stru]mental in starting hosp[itals,] schools and church work, [and] in later life devoted mos[t of] his time to translation [work,] including the complete t[rans]lation of the Bible.

His friendship and wis[dom] endeared him to thous[ands of] African and Europeans a[like] and his deep Christian [faith] was an inspiration to all.

He is survived by his wi[fe,] Zoë, four children, nine grandchildren and eight g[reat] grandchildren.

MR ARCHIE FREEDMAN

Mr Archie Freedman, DFC, Editor of the Scottish Sunday Express for 19 years until he retired in 1975, has died at the age of 66. Freedman, who was born in Glasgow, held senior editorial posts with the Sunday and Daily Express in London and Manchester from 1937 before returning to edit the Scottish Sunday Express in 1956.

He had also had a distinguished record in the [war,] serving in the RAF as a [Beau]fighter pilot. He won the [DFC] in 1943 on a minelaying s[ortie] off Crete and a Bar in [...] 1944, when, although his [air]craft was badly damaged [by] gunfire, he carried on attac[king] enemy shipping in the Balt[ic].

He is survived by his wi[fe,] Wynne, a son and daughters.

Appeal to preserve milk linked with food poisoning

By Our Agricultural Correspondent

Farmers appealed to the Government yesterday not to ban sales of a type of milk that has been linked with more than 800 cases of food poisoning in the past five years. The National Farmers' Union resorted to street theatre in London in its campaign to preserve sales of untreated milk.

Sir Henry Plumb, president of the union, said before a meeting at the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food: "This is a question of consumer preference. We have virtually eradicated disease on farms".

Sir Henry, a Warwicks[hire] dairy farmer who dr[inks] untreated milk, was ac[com]panied by a milk float carr[ying] a petition signed by 20[,000] people, most of them ho[use]wives according to the u[nion].

The petition was hande[d] to Mr Edward Bishop, Minister of State. He said [...] realize that there are a l[arge] number of people who pr[efer] this type of milk. Howeve[r we] must point out that we [have] had strong representat[ions] from medical, public he[alth] and other interests [that] untreated milk should be w[ith]drawn."

£8,000 for Japanese prints

A complete album of the 53 stations on the Tokaido, the ancient highway between Tokyo and Osaka, by Hiroshige was sold for £8,000 in a sale of Chinese and Japanese ceramics and works of art at Phillips's yesterday. The prints were in excellent condition and had been estimated at £2,000.

An album of 32 portrait prints of women by Joshitoshi fetched £1,350 in the sale, which totalled £29,044.

In Phillips's sale of furniture an exceptionally high price of £1,350 (estimate £500) was paid by Marchant for a Farvk part Juval rug. It was woven in eas[t] Turkestan at the turn of the [cen]tury and used as a table cover.

A George III mahogany br[eak]front library bookcase was [sold] for £3,800, the highest price of [the] day, to Maas. The sale tota[lled] £56,993, with 4 per cent unsol[d].

In Phillips's sale of bo[oks] Quaritch paid £2,300 for an [...] edition of Philip Miller's Fig[ures] of plants. A volume of li[tho]graphic views in the seven Io[nian] islands by Edward Lear, publis[hed] in 1863, was sold to Craddock [for] £1,200. The sale totalled £31,12[...]

rticultural wi
ne and Wear
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earch, p 18

THE TIMES
BUSINESS NEWS

Sir Geoffrey Howe—the Tory priorities, page 19

Sea petroleum revenue ıx will be raised from 5pc to 60pc next year

holas Hirst
ncrease from 45 per cent per cent in petroleum e tax levied on oil com- operating in the United m continental shelf is d for next year.

Commons statement Mr arnett, the Chief Secre- the Treasury, said he d to introduce changes rates and allowances petroleum revenue tax Finance Bill next year. changes are less drastic d been feared and were qualified welcome by n King, the Conservative man on energy.

arly reactions from the panies were unfavour- hell said: "As a com- hich has invested well ,000m in the North Sea ich is still years away an annual break-even we can only view with ncern any further addi- our potential tax bur-

said it had made its ment on the basis of the brought in three years he proposed changes ave a significant impact income and future nities.

at a press conference ng the reasons for the , which will increase ernment "take" from nated 70 per cent to 75 t of North Sea profits, nett said:

eemed to us that the was wrong between the Government take and the revenue to companies. We believe that the changes will still give an adequate return to companies and increase the return to the taxpayer."

Some new finds, he admitted, would be less profitable under the new rates and allowances but the Government would be prepared to use its discretionary powers to lessen royalty payments for companies developing marginal fields.

"I do not for one moment believe the changes will slow down development in the North Sea", Mr Barnett said.

Apart from the 15 percentage points increase, the main changes are to reduce the allowances for capital expenditure from 175 per cent in any one year to 135 per cent, and to reduce the allowance of the amount of oil which can be lifted from any field in any one year from one million long tons to 500,000 metric tonnes.

The change in the allowance on capital expenditure will apply only to contracts made from yesterday so existing developments, such as the large Brent fields, where Shell has major interests and BP's Forties field, will not be affected. The intention is to speed up the payment of PRT, which has started to flow into the Exchequer only this year.

The reduction in the oil allowances is likely to be criticized because it was originally intended to assist the development of the smaller marginal fields.

The changes would only be made if Labour survived an election and they were seen as an element in the election campaign. If the Conservatives were returned to power, however, they would examine the tax structure because they believed it was only through tax that the nation could gain the benefit.

The effect of the tax changes will be to increase total Government revenue from the North Sea, including royalties at 12½ per cent and corporation tax, by £2,000m in total by 1985 to between £22,000m and £27,000m.

From PRT alone there will be an increase of £150m in 1979-80 against an expected payment of £170m this year. From 1985 onwards the increase will be from £4,000m to £4,400m per year.

Mr Barnett told the House: "When we fixed the rates and allowances for PRT at the beginning of 1975 we deliberately adopted a cautious approach.

"It is apparent that companies are obtaining very large profits from the natural resources of the nation. We believe that the public share of these profits should be increased without endangering the exploitation of the less well-placed fields."

On the stock market prices of North Sea stocks fell sharply on the news but recovered on further examination of the details.

Financial Editor, page 19

new offshore blocks on offer

Energy Correspondent
s of 46 blocks on offer exploration and produc- the United Kingdom tal shelf were given by bony Wedgwood Benn, y of State for Energy, y.

locks are offered under round of licensing and three in the south approaches which has ently become available a territorial agree- th France.

nn made a number of ms to the oil com- m the original condi- r applications which n included in the con- document issued by partment of Energy this year.

nain concession was to e which six blocks the ned British National Oil tion would run as

mpanies had been wor- t if BNOC was not to decide which blocks it wanted until after applications had been received, it might have been able to gain information from the applications in its role as adviser to the Government which would have led it to choose the most promising blocks.

BNOC has chosen blocks in both the likely popular and unpopular areas. It has two off the Moray Firth, which is seen as a good prospect, one north-west of the Shetland Islands where geologists still argue about the likelihood of commercial finds, and three in the western approaches, two in the area only recently designated as being within the United Kingdom continental shelf.

At a press conference Mr Benn answered criticisms that the tougher conditions for the sixth round, the small number of blocks on offer and the simultaneous announcing of a change in petroleum revenue tax would make the North Sea a less attractive prospect.

"I do not accept that oil companies will be frightened away", he said. "Drilling this year is running at the same level as last year."

Although it had taken a long time to prepare the last, fifth round, allocations, applications should be dealt with more speedily this time. They are to be submitted by November 20.

Under the sixth round terms, oil companies may offer to carry BNOC's share of expenses during exploration, and give BNOC more than the statutorily required 51 per cent participation. On blocks where it is operated it will carry its own costs.

The other blocks on offer are off the Yorkshire coast, off the Severn estuary, and off mid-Wales.

A Department of Energy spokesman said they represented a cross-section of geological and geographical possibilities.

Saint Piran must sell one million Orme shares

By Christopher Wilkins

Saint Piran will not have to make a full bid for the house-builder Orme Developments, but the Takeover Panel has ruled it must sell one million shares, equal to 5½ per cent of the equity, within the next 48 hours.

The Panel has concluded that the purchase of one million shares in Orme by Saint Piran immediately after a bid was announced by the Comben Group gave rise to an obligation to bid under Rule 34 of the Takeover Code.

But it has accepted that when Mr W. J. R. Shaw, Saint Piran's chairman, gave instructions for the shares to be bought he did not realize that he would be triggering the necessity for a full bid.

The shares were acquired after Saint Piran had already bought 22 per cent of the 27 per cent stake in Orme held by Mr Peter Whitfield and Mr Bob Tanner, former chairman and deputy chairman.

This lifted the combined Orme directors' stake above 30 per cent, the point at which the Takeover Code requires a bid to be made if the company is already the subject of an offer.

In a statement yesterday the Panel said Mr Shaw was notified of the Comben bid when he was in the Far East.

"On his own initiative and without informing any of his colleagues he telexed separately two firms of stockbrokers, Foster & Braithwaite and Joseph Sebag, instructing each to buy 500,000 Orme shares on behalf of Saint Piran as fast as possible and without any upper limit as to price."

The key question considered by the Panel was whether the directors of Saint Piran should be considered as acting in concert, since this would determine whether a bid was required. Even before the purchase of the initial 22 per cent, the Panel said it had told Saint Piran's advisers it did consider they would be acting in concert.

"Most of those involved in the transfer were made aware of this ruling and appeared to accept it. Only Mr Shaw was said to be unaware, and failed to realize the consequent limitation on Saint Piran's freedom to increase its holding.

"The evidence, however, suggests that had Mr Shaw appreciated the consequences of these purchases and the onerous obligation that might thereby be imposed on Saint Piran, he would not have issued his instructions to the brokers.

"The triggering of Rule 34 should therefore be regarded as inadvertent, albeit caused by a regrettable lack of care on the part of Saint Piran."

Quarter of Trust Houses Forte shares sold as seven-year saga ends for Allied Breweries

By Andrew Goodrick-Clarke
Financial Editor

Just over a quarter of the capital of Trust Houses Forte, the £231m hotels and catering group, was sold in the stock market yesterday.

The sale of two large blocks of shares owned by Allied Breweries and Sir Charles Forte, THF's chief executive, was handled by Cazenove, the City's leading stockbroking firm, and completed in about an hour.

It represented the final act in a seven-year-long saga which began when Allied launched a bitterly-contested takeover bid for the THF in 1971. Allied failed, partly because Sir Charles borrowed heavily to buy shares in THF and create a blocking stake.

The outcome until yesterday was an uneasy truce. The brewery was holding a 21.4 per cent stake and Sir Charles, his family and immediate colleagues at one time around 26 per cent, and having to shoulder heavy interest charges which were often not covered by dividend income.

Allied sold its entire interest in THF yesterday, realizing £48.4m. Sir Charles and associates sold four million shares, which still leaves him and his family with a stake of around 14 per cent.

The buyers at 225p a share—a discount of only 5 per cent on the overnight THF price—were some 200 institutions.

And Cazenove, while describing City speculation that it might have made as much as £500,000 in commission on the deal as "sheer nonsense", could have earned half that amount when the sums are finally calculated.

The institutions were willing buyers of THF stock since they were not large holders of THF, taking the view that sooner or later Allied would sell.

Allied had taken the decision about a month ago and consultations had taken place with THF, but the final decision and instructions to Cazenove came yesterday morning.

Mr Keith Showering, Allied's chairman since 1975, who has



Mr Keith Showering: satisfactory end

apparently always acknowledged that it was fruitless for his company to continue to hold ambitions of relaunching a bid for THF, said yesterday: "Everybody wins. We are pleased with the outcome of this investment and the substantial capital gain which has been realized. It is a satisfactory end to a much publicized saga in the affair's of THF and Allied Breweries.

He added that the two companies had agreed that Allied would develop its position as a major supplier to the THF. For its part THF admitted yesterday that while there was no contractual arrangement for Allied to expand as a supplier, it was expected that it would.

Allied spent £40m buying the stake in THF as part of its 1971 takeover bid. In 1974 in a "bed and breakfast" deal to establish a tax loss for capital gains tax purposes it took a technical loss on the investment to leave it in the accounts at £8.6m. When THF made a rights issue in 1976 Allied sold its entitlement.

At the end of the day, then, Allied has established a taxable profit of £8.4m but it also has tax losses to offset against this. Sir Charles meanwhile will use the £9m gross realized on his sale largely to repay personal borrowings.

Financial Editor, page 19

SE evidence to Wilson panel urges more disclosures by institutions

By Bryan Appleyard

More disclosures by the big investing institutions is called for in the second batch of evidence to be submitted by the Stock Exchange to Sir Harold Wilson's committee on the functioning of financial institutions.

The evidence once again highlights the rapid growth of the institutions as holders of shares and the possible threats posed by this growth in the form of stock market distortions and the limitation of investment to larger, lower-risk companies.

It calls again for tax changes to encourage individuals to return to the market, suggesting the exemption from tax of the first £500 of income from investment in industry.

But the evidence acknowledges the danger facing the stock market of the concentration of decision-making into too few hands, and clearly sees in this the possibility of loss of confidence in pension fund management and the subsequent threat of trade union or state intervention.

To offset this more disclosure is required, as "at present the pension funds are growing at a fast rate with, in modern terms, a less than adequate minimum standard of accountability to those whose funds they invest and little, if any, disclosure to the general public".

The evidence suggests a "code of best practice" for funds which might subsequently develop into a Pension Fund Act to set out the fiduciary responsibilities of trustees and managers and their relationship with members, the accountability to members and the public and audited annual statements.

The evidence also calls for "simple and effective indices for the comparison of fund performance".

The submission consists first of a description and a defence of the current "dual capacity" jobbing-broking split on the stock market as the best for the United Kingdom.

It goes on to defend self-regulation for its advantages of "simplicity, flexibility, informality and cheapness".

But one regulatory problem does emerge—that of foreign banks dealing for customers where the bank's home country regulations may dictate it can reveal nothing about its clients.

United Kingdom banks generally cooperate in inquiries, and a company can inquire about ultimate beneficiaries under the law. The Stock Exchange has approached both the Bank of England and the Department of Trade on the issue.

In a section on the international role of the market the evidence stresses the need for more confidence in the United Kingdom and its institution's helped by more favourable taxation of investment and the removal of nationalization threats.

The Stock Exchange also calls for the removal of exchange controls to help underpin "London's position as one of the largest international financial centres in the world".

On the subject of small company investment, the Stock Exchange points to the increasing interest among investments and unit trusts.

Financial Editor, page 19

S Korean pianos hit a discordant note in UK

Britain's pianomakers, one of the world's main exporters, are increasingly anxious at the threat of low-cost pianos from South Korea.

It could affect British makers in the domestic market and in the EEC countries which take 70 per cent of the United Kingdom manufacturers' exports. The British industry exports half of its output.

The Korean threat has emerged as worries have been growing over incursions by East German pianos, which are also cheaper than British models. Pianos from both countries look like undercutting British instruments by about a third in price.

Several of the British makers—there are 10 major ones, of which three account for two-thirds of the 25,000 British pianos produced annually—have factories in the London area.

Mr Ronald Brown, Labour MP for Hackney South and Shoreditch, has already asked the Department of Trade to intervene to ensure the pianomakers' future.

He was told by Mr Michael Meacher, Under Secretary for Trade, that it was difficult at present to put a case to the European Commission for import controls.

This was because no imports of South Korean pianos have been logged into the United Kingdom either last year or in the first five months of this year.

But Mr Gerald Brasted, director and secretary of the Piano Manufacturers Association, said last night that about 1,500 Korean pianos had already been exported to West Germany, with a small number also consigned to Britain.

Upright Korean pianos—"they are not superb but are adequate", according to Mr Brasted—appear to be selling at around £1,000, compared with about £1,400 or more for a British upright.

The association is alarmed by trade reports that South Korea, which produced 30,000 pianos last year, plans to manufacture between 70,000 and 80,000 this year, with production rising to 100,000 a year by 1980.

This will be double the combined production of Britain and West Germany, the Germans being major producers of pianos, particularly grand pianos.

What is adding to the discord for the United Kingdom makers is that South Korea is classed as a developing country and thus its products are coming into the EEC at a tariff advantage.

Details due today of £80m aid for new Belfast car plant

By Robert Rodwell

Mr John De Lorean, of the De Lorean Motor Company, was believed to be completing details in Belfast yesterday with the Northern Ireland Development Agency for the construction of a sports car plant in the city.

It is understood that the project, on a 56-acre site on the southern outskirts of Belfast, will be announced today.

Official spokesman refused to comment yesterday. But Mr De Lorean, a former vice-president of General Motors, is thought to have met Mr Roy Mason, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, last night. He had spent much of the day with the board of the development agency, which is preparing to put up £20m in both equity and loan capital for the venture.

This will be tied to a package worth about £40m from the Northern Ireland Departments of Commerce and Manpower Services in real estate, equipment, training grants and long-term credits, leaving Mr De Lorean and his backers to subscribe between £20m and £40m of the estimated launching capital required.

The Northern Ireland Office has had a tough battle with the development authority in Puerto Rico, rival contender for the project. The United States Government, through its Departments of Commerce and Agriculture, tried last week to tip the balance towards its Caribbean dependency by extending credit guarantees to the De Lorean Motor Company.

The Northern Ireland Office eager to land the project for the direct effect of up to 2,000 jobs and for what it feels will be a valuable factor in attracting other United States investors and car component suppliers to Ulster, has relied upon Belfast's long engineering traditions as being the deciding factor against Puerto Rico's inducements.

In particular, the advanced metal-bonding and stainless steel fabricating experience of Short Brothers, the Belfast aerospace firm controlled by the Province's Department of Commerce, is considered important to Mr De Lorean's plans.

His proposed Italian-styled car, the IMC 2, uses a glassfibre body to which is bonded a very thin stainless steel outer skin. This technique has not been previously used in quantity car-making but it is akin to advanced aerospace practices used by Shorts in their sub-contract programmes for such companies as Boeing, Lockheed, Rolls-Royce and Fokker VFW.

Foreign investment: The Republic of Ireland's achievement last year in attracting new industrial investment from overseas was the best on record, the Industrial Development Authority-Ireland, says in its annual report for 1977.

Potential jobs and the planned investment in new projects negotiated by the authority during the year reached their highest levels, it adds.

Chrysler peace hope, page 18

Supertanker sold below half price

Stockholm, Aug 2.—Salen-drederierna AB (Salen), the Swedish shipping company, has agreed to sell its 350,000 deadweight ton tanker Sea Stratus to a Hongkong owner for $22m (about £12m) instead of the original purchase price of about $50m, Mr Clarence Dybeck, the managing director, said. He said the selling price was more than the scrapping price.

He decided to name the buyer but added that Salen may sell another of its seven ultra large crude carriers to enable its tanker fleet to survive the sector's world crisis.

Mr Dybeck said the general view was that the slide in tanker market rates had halted with ULCCs now at world scale 22-24 against last spring's 17, and very large crude carriers at world scale 26-27 against 19.

But it would take a long time before any major market improvement took place and by that time tankers would again cost $50m. Owners might find it cheaper in the long run to buy now.—Reuter.

Tyneside contracts: Tyne Ship-repair Group, a member of the state-owned British Shipbuilders, has won three conversion and refit contracts together worth more than £2m.

They include work on the Tender Commander, owned by Wh Wilhelmsen of Norway. This is the first major contract from a Norwegian owner to be placed in a British repair yard for many years, the group said.

tilizer ker back usiness

s Nitrogen, the fertil- nufacturer which re- roduction at its plant ham, Essex in March 12-month shutdown, o be working at full from October. Output onium nitrate will be d to 110,000 tons a year present 70,000 tons.

ike Strickland, market- ector, said prospects ere splendid. "With United Kingdom fertil- es, a stronger pound fall in the price of worldwide, we are ally back in business

company, which has per cent of the British was forced to close it could not compete , the dominant supplier re than 50 per cent of ket.

ad the advantage of turing its ammonia natural gas supplied long-term contract with Gas. That contract has een renegotiated at rices.

es Nitrogen has about kers on site, roughly as before the closure.

Britain's reserves boosted by net $193m in spite of substantial debt repayment

By Melvyn Westlake

The renewed upswing in the pound on the international currency markets, and the fall of the dollar, provided Britain in July with the first published gain in its reserves for six months.

According to figures issued yesterday by the Treasury, the nation's reserves of gold and foreign currency rose by $193m (£100m), to stand at $16,735m (£8,670m).

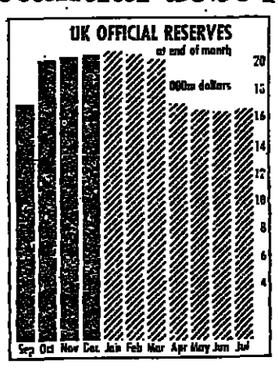
But the underlying rise in the reserves last month was a good deal bigger than this published increase.

For a start, there were premature repayments of some of Britain's huge foreign debts before the net rise in the reserves was struck. After repayments it is clear that the underlying rise was at least $328m, as money used for debt payment would otherwise have accrued to the reserves.

It is probable that even this understates the actual inflow.

One possible explanation is that in the final days of the month, after the rejection by the TUC of the Phase Four pay policy, there may have been some reversal of the earlier inflow of foreign money.

Thus, after intervening in the market for much of July to support the dollar and contain the rise in the pound, the Bank of England may have had to



Smoothing out disruptive movements in the pound, in either direction, remains central to official exchange rate policy.

The smaller rise than seemed likely would also be explained if, after buying dollars, the Bank redeployed these funds in the forward market.

Action of this kind is likely to have been taken, and some currency dealers suggested yesterday that the underlying increase might have been of the order of $500m.

In detail, the United Kingdom repaid $31m early to the International Monetary Fund last month, bringing such premature IMF repayments to almost $1,000m.

This continues the programme of steady debt reduction. Britain has already undertaken to repay a further $1,000m of IMF money before the end of the year as well as to trim several hundred million dollars more from outstanding sums owed abroad by nationalized industries.

By contrast, there was $87m of new borrowing in July.

The currency markets were quieter yesterday than on Tuesday and the dollar was under less pressure in most major centres. However, there were sizable fluctuations in its rate against the Swiss franc and the yen.

Gold ended the day at $203.625 an ounce—the highest closing level yet—a net rise on the day of 75 cents.

Sterling rose 10 points against the dollar, to end the day at $1.9280.

Table, page 18

The Anglo-Indonesian Corporation Limited

Highlights from the directors' report and statement of the Chairman, Mr Michael Nightingale, OBE.

- ★ Group profit before tax for the year ended December 31 1977: £1,211,911 (1976 £694,700).
- ★ Indonesia: £770,000 loan for tea development made available by C.D.C.
- ★ Sri Lanka: Acquisition of Walkers provides key manufacturing base for agricultural machinery.
- ★ Kenya: MauForest achieves record tea yields.

Annual General Meeting, 37 Queen Street, E.C.4, at noon today, Thursday, 3rd August, 1978.

the markets moved

The Times index: 215.58 −0.35
The FT index: 495.3—0.2

n Coal	15p to 600p	Man Agcy Music	6p to 83p
rkins	6p to 116p	Ricardo Eng	8p to 232p
mm	6p to 289p	Setcombe Mar	10p to 220p
J'kson	10p to 190p	Taylor Woodrow	6p to 376p
eld	12p to 340p	Thorn Electric	6p to 374p
mps	16p to 518p	Vaux	6p to 127p
Assoc	7p to 224p	Yeoman Tst	7p to 186p
	8p to 840p	Oil Exploration	10p to 212p
Ind	30p to 620p	Peko Wallsend	10p to 528p
'Dfd'	12p to 386p	Shell Trans	10p to 562p
ntein	11p to 812p	Southvaal	15p to 552p
	8p to 423p	Thomson Org	17p to 265p
Gas	8p to 384p	Tricentrol	10p to 172p
	8p to 148p	Welkom	11p to 339p

shaded easier.
d securities went better.
remium: 100.5 per cent
rate 49.18 per cent).
gained 10 points to
The effective exchange
x was at 62.3.

Gold gained $0.75 an ounce to $203.625.
SDR-$ was 1.26166 on Wednesday, while SDR-£ was 0.635646.
Commodities: Reuter's index was at 1421.3 (previous 1420.6).

Reports, pages 20 and 21

THE POUND

	Bank buys	Bank sells
Australia $	1.71	1.65
Austria Sch	29.75	27.75
Belgium Fr	65.75	62.25
Canada $	2.24	2.17
Denmark Kr	11.10	10.60
Finland Mkk	8.21	7.96
France Fr	8.70	8.30
Germany DM	4.11	3.89
Greece Dr	71.50	67.50
Hongkong $	9.25	8.80
Italy Lr	1675.00	1590.00
Japan Yn	380.00	355.00
Netherlands Gld	4.43	4.20
Norway Kr	10.65	10.20
Portugal Esc	88.50	83.50
S Africa Rd	1.87	1.74
Spain Pes	151.00	144.00
Sweden Kr	9.00	8.60
Switzerland Fr	3.51	3.29
US $	1.98	1.92
Yugoslavia Dnr	37.00	35.00

Rates for small denomination bank-notes only, as supplied yesterday by Barclays Bank International Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business.

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Japan sets deadline for curbing surplus

Mr Takeo Fukuda, Japan's Prime Minister, said yesterday his Cabinet Council of Economic Ministers would meet on September 2 to decide additional measures to help cut trade surpluses and achieve 7 per cent real economic growth in the financial year ending next March.

Mr Fukuda told a meeting of prefectural assemblies that Japan would lose face with the rest of the world if it failed to keep its promise of 7 per cent economic growth, a pledge at the Bonn summit.

The Government would exert all possible efforts to implement the pledge, he added.

Last month the council of ministers said it would decide by September 2 at the latest what measures were necessary to achieve the target growth and cut its trade and current account surpluses.

Wall St up 22.78 pts

Stocks rose sharply on Wall Street yesterday. The Dow Jones industrial average closed 22.78 points up at 883.49 on trading of over 47 million shares. Investors clearly believed the analysts who have been predicting that interest rates would stabilize and inflation moderate over the rest of the year. The institutions were active buyers.

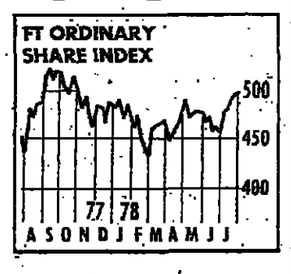
Market report, page 21

Costain's Iran contract

Costain's international division has won a contract from Iran worth more than £50m to build workshop facilities for the complete overhaul of armoured vehicles and other defence transportation equipment. The company said in London yesterday that work was expected to be completed by 1980. The contract entails civil engineering, building and the supply and installation of mechanical and electrical services.

New cars record

More than 80,000 new cars—a record for one day—were registered in Britain on Tuesday when the T-suffix number plates were introduced, the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders said yesterday. New-car sales this month could exceed the record 234,327 of August, 1973.



Market damper: Share prices hit a 1978 peak yesterday, taking the FT ordinary share index to 498.4, before falling back to 495.3, a loss of 0.2. The rally was scuppered by the Allied Breweries' sale of its Trust Houses Forte holding and the Government's decision to raise petroleum revenue tax.

In gilts the new long tap 12 per cent 1999-2002 met a disappointing reception yesterday with applications for less than £10m of the £800m on offer.

Japan's

Tyne and Wear backs microelectronic project

By Ronald Kershaw

A unique cooperative enterprise in the field of microelectronic research is to be established by Newcastle upon Tyne University, Newcastle Polytechnic, and Computer Analysts and Programmers (UK), in which the National Enterprise Board has a minority shareholding.

It will take the form of a joint research institute. Tyne and Wear county council yesterday threw in its lot with the project, voting it £300,000 over three years.

The county council hopes the location of the institute in Tyne and Wear will persuade the Government to establish in the county a new company called Inmos, in which the National Enterprise Board is to invest an initial £50m for the design and production of multipurpose microelectronic memory circuits.

Investment in Inmos is forecast at £240m over the next five years, and an estimated 4,000 jobs could be created.

The county council view is that with high unemployment in the region, a pool of labour accustomed to electronics work, adequate factory space, and the new institute's research facilities, Tyne and Wear offers proposals the Government will find it difficult to reject.

Introduction of the production of silicone chips in Tyne and Wear, together with the joint institute whose research will be into the application of the chips, was described by Mr Michael Campbell, a county councillor, as "a second industrial revolution".

County councillors of all parties applauded the move, and Mr Campbell said everybody was speaking with one regional voice telling the Government the new plant should be located in Tyne and Wear.

Mr J. J. Gardner, chief executive of the county council, said the NEB had indicated that it intended sending a team to Tyne and Wear, probably in September, to look at what the region had to offer.

The academics involved in the joint institute see the formation of the institute as essential if Britain is to carve a niche in the applied research and development of microelectronics.

Mr Brian Randell, Professor of Computer Science at Newcastle University, said the application of microelectronic devices would be widespread. It was already an influence in the world.

Negotiations had started on what he termed "this unique collaboration" between the university and CAP, a leading European electronics consultancy, some time ago, and now with the introduction of the polytechnic the scope of the institute had broadened.

Dr Cyril Lipman, vice-chairman of services at Newcastle Polytechnic, said this was the first occasion in the country where a university and a polytechnic had cooperated at the most advanced level of intellectual thinking and disciplines.

Professor Hugh Jones, Head of the Department of Electrical Engineering at the polytechnic, would be going to California next month to recruit expert staff.

Dr Lipman added: "The spin-off will be to show the country we will have the highest intellectual capacity in this field, and we will have the capacity in equipment."

An added advantage, said Dr Lipman, was that the university and the polytechnic had the facilities to train people for microelectronic work.

A joint submision for the Inmos factory to go to Tyne and Wear will be made to the company, the National Enterprise Board, and the Department of Industry in about three weeks.

Approval for Chrysler peace plan

By R. W. Shakespeare

Shop stewards at Chrysler's car assembly plant at Linwood, Strathclyde, which has recently been severely disrupted by labour troubles, have accepted a peace formula worked out between senior executives and national union leaders in talks at the Department of Industry during the past week.

The stewards are recommending to a meeting of workers tomorrow an immediate resumption of normal work when the plant reopens on Monday after a three weeks' holiday.

For two weeks before the holidays began Linwood was closed by a strike of 550 paintshop workers. Another 8,000 men were laid off and Chrysler lost production of vehicles worth more than £20m.

Last week both sides were called in for talks with a three-man ministerial team—Mr Eric Varley, the Secretary of State for Industry; Mr Harold Walker, the Minister of Employment, and Mr Bruce Millan, Secretary of State for Scotland.

The management and unions then got down to fresh negotiations on the dispute, which centred on the length of breaks for men working in high temperature areas.

Progress in Italy on SIR rescue

Rome, Aug 2.—Progress towards rescuing Societa Italiana Resine (SIR), Italy's third biggest chemical group after Montedison and Anic, was made here today with reports that agreement was reached at a meeting in the Treasury Ministry to set up a consortium to manage its recovery.

Details of the agreement were not made known, as it had first to be studied and approved by Signor Filippo Pandolfi, the Treasury Minister.

The lines along which creditor banks and Signor Nino Rovelli, head of SIR, have been working recently, however, is to set up a holding company for the group in which the creditor banks under Istituto Mobiliare Italiano (IMI) would have about 50 per cent and Signor Rovelli the remainder.

In banking circles SIR is estimated to have debts of about 1,500,000 lire (over £900m), incurred to a large extent to finance the construction of new plant in the Mezzogiorno.

At present 80 per cent of SIR's shares have been given in pledge by Signor Rovelli to IMI as the main creditor.

The meeting was also attended by Signor Paolo Baffi, Governor of the Bank of Italy.



The Government yesterday named two civil servants and six trade unionists as the first group of board members to take on the toughest job in industry nursing the British Steel Corporation back to health.

The changes are intended to strengthen the board while promoting industrial democracy in the nationalized industries. Mr Eric Varley, Secretary of State for Industry, intends to appoint a board with broadly equal numbers of management and workers' representatives, some independents and several representatives from the Treasury and the Department of Industry.

The trade unionists appointed were: Mr J. McLaren and Mr A. White (Iron and Steel Trades Confederation), Mr C. Abrahams (Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, Foundry Section), Mr J. Tweddle (National Union of Blastfurnacemen), Mr J. Lloyd (Transport and General Workers' Union) and Mr Norman Lee (General and Municipal Workers' Union).

The civil servants appointed were Mr N. Monck, an Under-Secretary at the Treasury, and Mr S. J. Gross, an Under-Secretary at the Department of Industry. Brought in as an independent is Sir John Buckley, chairman of Davy International.

Others appointed were two senior ESC executives, Mr F. Holloway, managing director (finance and supplies) and Mr G. Sambrook, managing director (commercial).

Pictured above are five of the six trade unionists with Mr Gerald Kaufman, Minister of State for Industry. Left to right are: Mr White, Mr McLaren, Mr Lee, Mr Kaufman, Mr Tweddle and Mr Lloyd.

Other independent directors are to be appointed.

£10m for advance factories should provide 2,500 jobs

By John Huxley

A £10m programme of advance factories expected to provide job opportunities for about 2,500 was announced yesterday by Mr Alan Williams, Minister of State for Industry.

The programme, eleventh in a regular series begun in 1974, brings to more than 400 the number of factories announced for the English regions, providing some 4.75 million sq ft of floor space.

Mr Williams has also asked the English Industrial Estates Corporation to undertake the modernization of some of its older units. He said the Northern and North West regions particularly Merseyside, would benefit. The Development Commission will also be building factories in the rural parts of the Assisted Areas, such as the South-west.

Under the programme 150,000 sq ft of floor space for Liverpool, 50,000 sq ft for Birkenhead and 39 factories elsewhere in England, will be provided.

Inquiries for factories are described as buoyant. In the 12 months to June 30,103 units, of 600,000 sq ft, were allocated to tenants.

Allocations of new EIEC factories for letting and sale have increased considerably in recent years.

Oil state economies harmed by price rise, report says

By Nicholas Hirst
Energy Correspondent

Economic growth in the Middle East oil states was greater before the quadrupling of oil prices in 1973 than since and prospects for economic survival without oil in some of the countries have lessened, according to a special report by the Economist Intelligence Unit.

The rise in prices, the report says, did much to swing a number of important countries, including Saudi Arabia and Iraq, to a greater dependence on an oil economy making prospects for the future when oil ran out extremely bleak.

Iran, Bahrain and Dubai have fairly good prospects for new industries other than oil.

On average, according to the report, oil reserves will last less than 50 years throughout the Middle East.

Yet the oil boom brought no expansion in real economic resources, whether of trained manpower or efficient services.

All industrial and agricultural development, consequently, was suffering from high wage levels while low productivity gave little chance for future exports and generally failed to supply goods of adequate quality even for local markets, the report said.

Pledge on product liability plan

By Robin Young

Mr Roy Hattersley, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, announced yesterday the Government's view that proposals to make manufacturers strictly liable for death or injuries caused by their defective products would be "an important and widely welcomed reform in civil law".

He added that problems which might arise in implementing the proposals of the Law Commission and Pearson Commission reports for product liability would have to be discussed in consultation between Government and industry.

He said the Government had already received representations in general terms on the Law Commission report from 400 organizations in industry and commerce, trade unions, and consumer groups.

The need now would be for detailed study of how the application of the principle of product liability would affect particular product sectors where problems might arise. These would include pharmaceuticals, foodstuffs, aircraft, shipping and the motor industry.

No time-limit has been set to the consultations, nor any indication given of how the Government might resolve differences in detail between the proposals contained in the Law Commission and Pearson Commission reports, and an EEC draft directive and the Strasbourg Convention on the same subject.

Mr Hattersley's statement, in answer to a written parliamentary question from Mr Allen McKay, Labour MP for Penistone, simply serves to place on record before the end of the parliamentary session the Government's commitment to some form of strict liability.

A spokesman for the Confederation of British Industry, which has important reservations about the scheme, said last night that the Government's announcement was "acceptable, since it acknowledges the existence of industry's problems, and does suggest that the interest of consumers and of industry should be equitably balanced".

Mr Maurice Healy, head of the consumer policy unit at the National Consumer Council, which has campaigned for the introduction of product liability, welcomed the Government's sympathetic attitude.

But he added: "It is to be hoped that the consultations between Government and industry will not drag on too long. Product liability conferences are one of the biggest growth industries in Western Europe."

Imperial Continental Gas Association

"I see no reason why the Association should not face the future with confidence."

Extracts from the Statement by the Chairman, Mr. F. E. Zollinger.

BELGIUM

The Antwerpse Gasmaatschappij's published net profit advanced to B.Frs.176 million ... in the immediate future at least its performance is likely to be encouraging.

UNERG's rate of dividend was maintained with a pro rata payment to the shares issued during the year on the occasion of the capital increase.

Most of our Belgian subsidiary companies were able to declare enhanced dividends, a fact which is reflected in Contibel's published net profit. It amounted to B.Frs.428 million, an increase of B.Frs.222 million over the preceding year. You will, however, recall that Contibel was precluded from taking into its 1977 accounts its share of UNERG's dividend for 1976 amounting to B.Frs.193 million gross.

For Petrofina 1977 was a trying year. The consolidated net profit declined from B.Frs.6,028 million to B.Frs.5,030 million, a reduction of 16·5%.

UNITED KINGDOM

During the year 1977/78 Calor's capital expenditure amounted to £25·8 million, an increase of almost 60% ... and pre-tax profit was a shade below £10·8 million.

Century's pre-tax profit has risen from £625,000 to £1,165,000, but I must point out that the immediate future will not permit us to maintain the progression recently achieved.

DIVIDENDS

Your Directors have declared a second interim dividend of 5·806p per £1 ordinary capital stock unit and have stated that it was their intention to recommend that a final dividend of 3·444p per £1 stock unit be declared unless Government policy made this inappropriate. When this statement was released on 27th June, there was no indication as to what Government policy would be regarding dividend control after 1st August. Last week, however, legislation was passed, prolonging and modifying the statutory limitation on dividend increases. The regulations presently in force make it impossible for any company whose financial year ended before 1st August to raise its dividend by more than 10%.

Regrettably the Association falls within this category. We are, consequently, unable to proceed with the declaration of a final dividend and must restrict ourselves to two interim dividends totalling 9·806p per £1 stock unit.

Much has recently been written on this subject in the financial press and I wish to add only one point to the critical opinions already expressed. I think it right to point out that the Association was founded in 1824 because it was at that time accepted as self-evident that, if British industrial and commercial initiative was transplanted to the Continent, it could not fail to reap its just reward. Today we must sadly enough recognise that the spirit of courageous enterprise, which brought our company into existence, is in danger of being extinguished by legislation based on little more than political expediency.

Copies of the full Speech and Report and Accounts can be obtained from Hill Samuel Registrars, 6 Greencoat Place, London SW1P 1PL.

Summary of Group Results

	1977/78 £'000	1976/77 £'000
Turnover (U.K. Subsidiaries only)	154,539	127,079
Profit before tax	26,347	22,199
Taxation	8,912	6,608
Profit after tax	17,435	15,591
Profit attributable to I.C.G.A.	17,224	15,456
I.C.G.A. share of Unconsolidated Subsidiary and Associated Companies' retentions (not included above)	4,350	4,886
Dividends	3,996	3,477
Earnings per £1 stock unit	42·62p	39·02p

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Prices and the cost of CAP

From the Brunner Professor of Economic Science, Liverpool University

Sir, Lord Walston's attack on the views of Mr Joel Barnett appearing in your issue of July 24 will not withstand anything but the most cursory examination.

Though a "freeze" on agricultural prices, given current rates of inflation, might be regarded as an extreme solution to Europe's structural surpluses in a number of agricultural products, Lord Walston cannot be allowed to go unchallenged when he argues that the reaction of farmers to what amounts to a cut in "real" prices is to increase production.

It is commonly contended that agricultural supply responses are "perverse", though in fact there are few recorded examples in which econometric evidence supports such an interpretation. Short-run elasticities are normally lower than those operating after longer periods of adjustment, so that surpluses might take some time to disappear, but it can hardly be claimed that they would increase. Though gross inequity to the farming community might result from a sudden freeze this is not the point at issue.

There is also little to be said in favour of Lord Walston's advocacy of the adoption of "standard quantities", as yet one more weapon in the armoury of CAP. It is true that they played a significant role in pre-1973 British policy but, at the time, they were associated with a deficiency payments system in which government agencies were able to identify the sellers of relevant products and remit to them appropriate amounts. The producer, in essence, received a payment reflecting the guarantee on the standard quantity reduced by a factor depending upon the aggregate excess output. The system, was administratively complex, but it was technically capable of being operated and more sophisticated versions had a number of desirable economic properties capable of being exploited in the interests of maintaining agricultural stability.

The same cannot be said in relation to an agricultural regime in which, for Europe as a whole, it is the tariff or levy, allied to intervention buying, which sets the price level.

Though Lord Walston contends that there are many techniques for enforcing a standard quantity, he fails to specify a single means of adapting the device in the context of CAP. There would be severe objection to any system involving adjustments in levy, or a cessation in support buying, activated after some "basic" level of European marketings had been reached.

Advocates of panaceas should be expected to demonstrate that their ideas possess the basic requirement of operational feasibility before they can expect to have them adopted.

Yours faithfully,
G. H. PETERS,
Brunner Professor of Economic Science,
Liverpool University,
Eleanor Rathbone Building,
PO Box 147,
Liverpool L69 3BX.

From Mr A. R. Beard

Sir, Lord Walston is to be congratulated on his timely and apposite letter of July 24 ("Prices and cost of CAP").

Many British farmers have been comforting themselves with the idea that the superior efficiency of the British industry will carry them through difficulties engendered by surplus production, especially dairying which is the crux of the problem. Dairy farmers here are used to being squeezed in the way which our European partners are experiencing for the first time since the war. Hence our reaction has always been to boost production to counter falling margins—hence greater efficiency.

However, the fact that average yields are some 50 per cent higher than the UK and nearly double those in the Irish gives them far greater scope for improvement, the more so since devaluation of their green currencies has provided real incentive for investment, which is lacking in the United Kingdom.

It really is time we were up to what is happening on the Continent and in Eire where our cheap food policy costs us, for many years to come, spending North Sea oil revenue on importing food which could be produced here. We could produce about 52 per cent of our dairy products we consume. If European surpluses continue to appear literally overnight as trouble erupts from time to time in Europe.

A system of standard quantities as advocated by Lord Walston would at least provide adequate margins and encouragement, building a base from which expansion could be made when the need arises.

Yours faithfully,
A. R. BEARD,
Scobbiscombe Farm,
Kingston,
Kingsbridge,
South Devon.

PO service in Oxford

From Mr Wilfred Beckerman

Sir, You kindly published recently (June 26) a letter from me complaining about delays in letter delivery times and in overseas telephone calls from Oxford. As regards the latter, the situation seems to have since become even worse, judging from my own experience and that of many other people here. But I will not use up space giving more examples.

The point I want to make here is that the response of the Post Office to my earlier letter was typical of the complacency—if not arrogance and contempt—with which nationalized industries treat the public and which to many people constitute, understandably, the most powerful argument against nationalization in general.

First, there was no reply at all to my point about the letter delivery delay. Secondly, as regards the telephone service in the Oxford area, Mr Pocock replied (June 25) that this was caused by the high summer demand. Can one imagine a more feeble excuse? If the high demand had been unseasonal, one could have some sympathy with the PO telecommunications service. But seasonal demand is predictable, so that steps can be taken to meet it. In this country, as in others, spring comes after winter, summer (if at all) after spring, and so on.

Yet the fact is that the Oxford area—which is hardly some remote, sparsely populated, tourist free, region—is now virtually cut off from telephonic communications with countries overseas at almost any time of the day or any day of the week. The situation is incomparably worse than it has ever been in the past twenty years or more.

Even the operators, who are invariably very patient, courteous and understanding, all agree that the position has become chaotic. Some impression that the Post Office is aware of how badly its service have deteriorated would be given the public some reason to hope ("believe" would have been too strong a word) that genuine efforts would be made to improve matters.

Yours faithfully,
WILFRED BECKERMAN,
12 Chadlington Road,
Oxford, OX2 6SY.

Threat to UK shipping

From Mr Paul Slater

Sir, It was with considerable interest that we read last week of British shipbuilders' revelation of "the facts about those Polish ships". What a bitter disappointment it was, however, to find that in all of Mr Casey's spirited defence of this infamous order, no facts were actually revealed.

We are still none the wiser as to why it was essential for the deal to be structured around a joint venture company between the British and Polish Governments, nor are any details revealed of any potential liability to the British taxpayer in this transaction. Meanwhile the love affair with Poland continues and we are promised more subsidized give-aways in the near future.

Why, if the scheme is so attractive, was it not first tried out on the hard-up British shipowning industry instead of to the state line of the most insolvent Comecon country. Whilst international bankers worry about the level of foreign debt of Poland, British Shipbuilders continue to support it irrespective of wide ranging international criticism. The British shipowning industry is itself in a serious financial condition and will need over the next five years to embark on a substantial programme of fleet modernization if the jobs of British seamen and the shore based employees are to be protected, let alone the strategic importance of a strong healthy British merchant marine.

The threat of the enormous Eastern block fleet to Western shipowners is no secret. Continued subsidized support from the West to this growing menace to the free-world is irresponsible and will only ultimately lead to enforced protectionism from which the United Kingdom shipowning industry will be the principal sufferer.

The energetic leadership and organization of British Shipbuilders is impressive, but its fears its activities are fundamentally misdirected. Charity begins at home and Britain needs to maintain a strong and efficient merchant marine.

The lie is the British Government's and the only place it has been nailed is in the coffin of the British shipping industry.

PAUL SLATER,
President,
Oceanic Finance Corporation Limited,
Princes House,
95 Gresham Street,
London EC2V 7NA.

Merchant fleet slipping

From Vice-Admiral Sir Ian McGeoch

Sir, The first sentence in the first paragraph of the Department of Trade's Command 7217 presented to Parliament in May, 1978 reads:

"The United Kingdom has the third largest merchant fleet in the world."

(July 28) will forgive my assumption that for the purposes of my letter, I could rely upon the Government's own figures.

IAN McGEOCH,
Chairman,
Midar (Maritime Systems) Ltd
37 Bayley Street,
Castle Hedingham,
Halstead,
Essex CO9 3DG.

Tax returns

From Mr K. E. Mann

Sir, Today, I received seven assessments and one acknowledgement of income tax paid. Is this a record?

K. E. MANN,
20 Taylor Avenue,
Kew Gardens,
Richmond, Surrey.

UK RESERVES

The following are the figures for the United Kingdom's official reserves issued by the Treasury:

End of period	$m	£m	Change in month $
1977			
July	13,422	7,725	+1,850
Aug	14,852	8,521	+1,430
Sept	17,171	9,826	+2,319
Oct	20,211	10,987	+3,040
Nov	20,394	11,227	+193
Dec	20,557	10,715	+163
1978			
Jan	20,868	10,691	+311
Feb	20,701	10,690	−167
March	20,320	10,910	−361
April	17,038	9,327	−3,282
May	16,661	9,112	−377
June	16,542	8,891	−119
July	16,735	8,670	+193

Qualification for secretaries

From Miss M. A. Fraser

Sir, I fully endorse paragraph of Mr D. N. letter "Membership insitute should be a managers" (July 26).

When will employe that they should a categories of staff fo sionally trained and personnel? This appli perately to secretarial only employers would properly "qualified taries how muci *smoothly will run th* of industry and comme

All members of I satisfied the require nationally recognize nations in the skills to fill a position req multiplicity of attribu combine to make a s tary. Qualified man entitled to expect th of equally qualified st

Yours faithfully,
MARGARET A. FRA
Chairman, Institute o
Qualified Private Sec
126, Farnham Road,
Slough,
Berkshire.
July 20.

Tax concess for commut

From Mr C. C. Steven

Sir, Your correspo Richardson "Tax travel" (July 17) question: What can tification for the diff between the man w predict where his wor him on any day an works at a fixed plac of the frequency of th will you please pu obvious answer?

The man who ha place of work has a l of the length of journey; the other h Mr Richardson's fare free, would he have live in Cheam, or wou be writing from There is no reason muters should be e by tax rebates, to de scarce resources to travel.

C. C. STEVENS,
Friars Herongate,
Brentwood,
Essex, CM13 3PN.

MAURICE JAMES INDUSTRIES LIMITE

Electrical and mechanical engineering, waste disposal, export pa warehousing, storage, industrial estates and wholesale and reta

Highlights from the statement by the Chairman, Mr. L. M. J

* The Group profits, before adjustment in respect acquisition profits, taxation and extraordinary cha 1977 were £408,000. This compares with a loss of £15 1976 which was prior to the acquisition of Mauric Holdings Limited. The interim and final dividends for total 1p per share. The last previous dividend was ir
* The forecast made at the time of acquisition was ac spite of a downturn in the engineering division. subsidiaries traded satisfactorily.
* The newly-acquired subsidiary in menswear retailing Doland Limited, is still in course of reorganisatio expected to make a satisfactory contribution to Grou in due course.
* Terms have now been agreed for the sale of Joshua & Sons Ltd. and the proceeds, together with those re the sale of assets producing either losses or in returns, will amount to approximately £1,200,000 improve very substantially the liquid position of the

12 months (9 months) ended 31st Dec	1977 £000
Turnover	5,225
Profit (Loss) before tax and special items	408
Profit (Loss) after tax and special items	146
Earnings per share	1.4p

هكذا من الأصل

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

At last institutions take the THF bait

d with selling £57m worth of Trust ses Forte stock yesterday morning—the est placing the City has seen since 1975 Imperial Group sold 40 per cent of s for £77m—Cazenove had two import- pieces of ammunition when presenting ales pitch to the institutions. First insti- nal holdings in THF were probably as as 22 per cent, less than half that nor- y expected in companies of this size, second, THF could if it wished be a tantial beneficiary of the new dividend ols.

e first point supports the theory that tutions act like sheep. The general view that when Allied took its stake in THF 971 at the time of the takeover bid it a good time to sell out of THF. As the went by the institutional stance was since Allied would have to sell one hey might as well wait until it did, and one like Cazenove came along offering large parcels of stock.

ile they waited of course THF has a splendid market performer, particu- since THF's deal to buy the Lyons s turned out to be as good in profit as anyone might have expected. The d point, which presumably explains the buyers were so happy to bite at a unt of only 5 per cent on the overnight price, is that THF's dividend was ed twice in 1972-73, and that this was exceeded last year when cover was nes.

benchmark is last year, then, and THF's interim figures were good and le estimates, which look wholly realis- ggest that profits will rise by around d this year to over £50m, THF can pay ubstantially more than 10 per cent nd if it wants to. It shows that too income and caution, not imagination he basis of potential profits in THF) name of the institutional investment

regulation

ounter from the ck Exchange

ity's answer to those who have urged tion by legislation has been to defuse arguments by sprucing up the self- tory system to the point where it es difficult, if not impossible, for the to claim with any credibility that the g system is deficient. It is an intelli- ine of defence and to date has been d well. If anything, the self-regulatory suffers more from City critics who their own rule-making bodies have oo far than from outsiders alleging e system does not work. The Stock



holas Goodison, chairman of The Stock ge.

ge's latest submissions to the Wilson ttee contains the now familiar plea City to be left to regulate itself, but, of what the City has done to improve ervision of the securities markets, it east in the happy position of being back up its pleas with some con- arguments.

ould now appear that the same ch is to be adopted towards the super- of the investing institutions. The he Stock Exchange fears as much as g else, as its previous submission has is that outsiders, whether the Gov- t or the trade unions, should be able erfere in the decisions of fund rs with a view to directing invest- nto areas that are thought to be in ler political, social or even national terest.

the Exchange is bound to recognize rwing dominance of the institutions market and their fast expanding al power, which in turn will mean increasingly vociferous demands that they should be controlled. The City's point has always been that the prime responsibility of the institutions is to ensure a long-term return for their subscribers, whether pension fund members or insurance policy holders.

This imposes a powerful discipline on the investment policies of the institutions, but it is doubtful, firstly, whether the public realizes it and, secondly, whether the funds are doing enough to satisfy critics that they fulfil their functions properly and efficiently. It is surely to counter both these doubts that The Stock Exchange is now calling for greater openness, higher levels of disclosure and better monitoring of success and failure.

Petroleum revenue tax

Undemanding changes

Oil companies and their shareholders can breathe a sigh of relief. Changes in petroleum revenue tax announced yesterday—if they survive an election—will be mild both in their effects on profits from existing North Sea developments and on future exploration. The increased Government take, though not insignificant, is not as great as a 15 per cent rise in the PRT rate to 60 per cent, would imply.

Total revenues from North Sea tax to the mid-1980's will be less than ten per cent greater than they are under present rules and in 1979-89, although the take from PRT will nearly double, the £150m increase is only what it costs to build the boilers for the Drax B power station.

Under the new rates and slightly changed allowances, the total take of North Sea company profits is estimated ultimately to increase from 70 to 75 per cent: a reduction of a sixth in after tax profits which will hardly be welcomed, but with fields like Forties proving more profitable than expected, this is not excessive.

And the safeguards on the annual limits of tax payable and the restatement yesterday of the Government's willingness to lift royalties on marginal fields should leave many smaller fields as they were—never likely to pay any PRT.

For BP the increased rate will impact next year but it escapes the effects of the reduction in capital allowances from 175 per cent to 135 per cent which effects only new fields. PRT is allowable against corporation tax and BP wil be getting increased allowances against corporation tax as Magnus is developed, so there will be a complicated trade off, but one which will undoubtedly make the tax increase less than it might appear at first sight. Shell, on the other hand, is unlikely to be liable to PRT payments for some time.

Dixons Photographic

Further problems from Westons

Growth at Dixons Photographic is looking more lopsided than ever with the Westons acquisitions sitting uncomfortably on the shoulders of the tried and tested Dixons retailing formula. After only a marginal first half gain to £4.8m, the second half would have more faithfully mirrored the buoyant Christmas period and the subsequent upturn in consumer spending had the pharmaceutical side (chiefly Westons) not gone into a tail spin. Its pre-tax contribution slipped three-quarters to only £196,000 despite a sales gain of almost a quarter to £77.6m.

The upshot, then, is pre-tax profits for the year of £9.5m against £8.7m the year before when the market had been hoping for around £10m.

And it is hoping to remedy the margins problem through buying a wholesaling chemists operation, Branded Goods. With net assets of £350,000 and pre-tax profits of only £84,000 the paper offer of £630,000 looks on the high side.

Otherwise the retailing side of Dixons is doing well, and overseas operations are improving despite more difficult trading in Holland and Belgium. The balance sheet, with net worth up a third and borrowings constant, is as robust as ever and so long as no more skeletons emerge from Westons the group looks capable of making £12m this year for a fully taxed p/e ratio of 8. The yield of 2½ per cent, though, at 144p leaves no leeway under the new dividend rules,

Sir Geoffrey Howe: Tory priorities for the economy

The Conservative Party in opposition has attacked the present Government for its failure to deal with the fundamental weakness of the British economy. If the Tories win an October election they have promised a decisive shift in the emphasis of economic policy. Sweeping changes in Britain's tax structure and in the balance between the public and private sectors of the economy have been foreshadowed. To find out what sort of changes a new Conservative administration would seek to make, and on what time scale, The Times asked the Shadow Chancellor, Sir Geoffrey Howe, to outline his plans for the economy.



Photograph John Manning

"First of all we start with the strategic importance of restoring the health and balance and confidence of the economy. The battle against inflation is the starting point. Continued and recurrent failure on that front is the main reason why things are not really going right.

"We should want to set out a pattern of progress for monetary targets. These targets must fall from year to year. And this should be accompanied by a steady reduction of the public sector borrowing requirement, on the same basis.

"In that context, tax changes are one of the key components in restoring the efficiency and dynamic of the supply side of the economy.

"We place particular emphasis on what we have been describing as the enterprise package—the reduction of top rates, and broadening of bands in the upper rates and changes in capital taxation."

Many people are hoping for large tax hand-outs if the Conservatives take office. However, the central objective of reducing the borrowing of the public sector means that any cuts in direct taxation on income must be more than paid for by a combination of increases in indirect taxes on spending and cuts in public spending.

The Tories do not like the present 25 per cent lower rate band on the first £750 of taxable income. They believe that it is extremely costly to administer. However, they have not yet decided on whether the band should be abolished in the first Tory budget.

A further cut in the basic tax rate had been considered an unlikely candidate for a first budget. But in the past few weeks this has been moved higher up the list of priorities. When would any first budget be?

Mrs Margaret Thatcher is generally thought to be planning a dramatic first 100 days in office. An autumn budget implementing substantial changes in taxes and public spending has been widely canvassed. However, in marked contrast to this, Sir Geoffrey went out of his way to emphasize the long-term nature of his strategy.

"We should be seeking to set out on a path of reconstructing the economy with all deliberate speed, which means at a measured pace. We would therefore seek to take some time to form our judgments and set out the course to follow, rather than come rushing in, saying 'Here are several things we are going to do at the speed of light'."

"I am very anxious to avoid the impression of the instant arrival with the instant decision and the instant solution. I know where I want to go and I am determined that we should go there at a steady pace.

"Of course we should want to alter the whole climate as soon as possible, not least because the benefits will be some time a-coming. That is why we are talking about three to four years. This is not to suggest, incidentally, that everything will have come right and that great miracles will have been achieved even within that time. But there will be clear and growing evidence of a lasting improvement."

Fighting inflation is top priority, with the eventual aim of reducing British inflation to between 2 or 3 per cent in about three years' time. Sir Geoffrey expects an inflation rate of about 8 per cent by the end of next year, although he believes that the rapid growth in the money supply to 1977-78 may make this difficult.

Despite the emphasis on reducing public borrowing and the rate of growth of the money supply, this will not be the only weapon against inflation. Sir Geoffrey has said that if the Tories win they will not dismantle the present Government's phase four pay policy, although they will make changes in it. They have come out strongly against sanctions on employers.

On pay policy in general:

"I repudiate constantly the antithesis between 'Incomes Policy' and 'free collective bargaining'. There has to be a set of attitudes towards pay bargaining which is consistent with the government's overall strategy on fiscal and monetary policy and in the long run the only workable set of attitudes is one that works without an institutionalized incomes policy.

"All our experience shows that it will be a long and difficult battle to get that pattern of bargaining accepted. In course of that battle, and I suspect indefinitely, the labour market will be informing itself and will be requiring to be informed in some way about the sort of parameters within which collective bargaining is taking place.

Emphasis

"A range of figures is bound to emerge in course of discussion between the government and the unions with whom government bargains directly. I think that is an inescapable fact of life. No market can work without people having some kind of average view of the sort of limits within which they are conducting their bargaining. This is particularly true of the labour market.

"That is why in *The Right Approach to the Economy*, we lay so much emphasis on public education. This includes the kind of discussion undertaken at the NEDC, the possibility of a parliamentary committee to act as an informative amplifier in the market place and the role of the Bank of England arguing the case. The more voices of independence and authority that there are actually asserting the case for economic common sense, the better.

"An important part of this, for example, for those who manage and work in nationalized industries would follow from the fact that financial targets and cash limits would have been set by government. This means that central government cash subsidies would not be available to finance pay settlements—and makes clear the need for each industry to finance its continued operation from within its own resources."

Although unwilling to spell out the arithmetic of the proposed budget changes, Sir Geoffrey did outline his priorities for tax cuts.

"The main goal is defined most clearly in terms of the vital need to make an impact on the higher rates and all those features associated with that. I do believe that this is a most important motivating area and, incidentally, one where the argument that lower rates will generate higher yield is certainly legitimate. But at the same time there have to be corresponding changes lower down the tax scale.

"A major disincentive at the other end of the scale, for example, arises from the overlap between low earnings that are subject to tax, and tax-free benefits. This points in the direction of higher tax thresholds. But we should wish to do something on basic rates as well.

"The basic rate is obviously something that can be changed step by step. But we should certainly hope to make an early impact on personal tax levels at every income level. Thresholds do that to some extent as well, and they have the added advantage of diminishing the load on the Inland Revenue.

"On investment income, it is increasingly doubtful whether the investment income surcharge (IIS) deserves to survive. Certainly, at its present starting point and at its present rates on top of present higher earned income rates, it is unjustifiable.

"It is an open question as to whether one would have gone far enough if one dropped to a single IIS rate of 10 per cent on top of an improved tax scale and raised the threshold substantially as well."

Some of the revenue for these direct tax cuts will come from increases in indirect taxes, such as value added tax and excise duties. The rest must come from cutting public spending. Again Sir Geoffrey was anxious to deny the impression that the Tories had already decided on a detailed plan of cuts.

"What we said in the White Paper debate was that the outturn for 1977-78 was the kind of level to which one would like to try to rein it back, particularly if GDP does not change significantly from its present level. But clearly that is not the sort of change that you could make swiftly or automatically.

"In *The Right Approach to the Economy*, we deliberately dismissed the prospect of savage, indiscriminate cuts across the board and argued the case for a steady reduction in the share of public spending in a hopefully expanding GDP.

"I think you can look at almost every department and see savings that can be made which, taken individually, may be modest, but which in the aggregate are substantial."

"Clearly you have to look at policy changes as well and in the White Paper debate I identified the broad areas, the largest areas being trade, industry and employment now costing around £3,000m, and housing, now at roughly £4,000m. On the other hand you set on one side areas like pensions and health, where the demographic factors are running against you."

Scepticism

Increased spending on defence and law and order is a high priority for the Tories.

Sir Geoffrey expressed considerable scepticism with demand management and suggested that there was little scope for the government to boost the economy or increase growth. But if the economy is slowing down by the autumn—as Sir Geoffrey accepts is likely—should a government come in and start to reduce its budget deficit.

"Obviously you have to look at the impact of the balance of the budget on the shape and scale of demand in the economy. But in the light of experience, I don't think it can be maintained that demand management of the old-fashioned kind is really very helpful.

"Of course, we should not want to proceed in such a way as to produce what some people would call a dramatic short-term recession. But if you look at the recent impact of demand management (particularly in a world of floating rates) it has a capacity chiefly for causing short-term spurts in economic activity, which do not really tackle the fundamentals which may indeed make them worse.

"Witness what has been happening in the past 12 months. The real health of the economy depends on restoring confidence and getting inflation down.

"I don't believe that one can restore the economy to health by expanding demand. Even if the Summit produces a collective pattern of reflations to stoke up demand in other economies, it is foolish to believe that that would necessarily make any real difference to our prospects of success. This sort of policy may produce the automatic consequence that Dorothy Perkins or C & A Modes will for a time be doing a bit better, but it doesn't alter the underlying realities."

Action to improve the supply side of the economy is [illegible] a major part of Conservative Policy.

"To some extent we have got a first-class legislative superstructure on a second-class economy. We have been trying to keep up with the transatlantic Joneses and imposing economic costs which even they are finding pretty prohibitive. So the first task is to call a halt to further things that look beneficent but, taken cumulatively, actually destroy economic vitality.

"That is why we want to have a look at the details of the most economically important forms of regulation, such as planning control, Industrial Development Certificates and Office Development Permits. Price control legislation is obviously another challenge, as is dividend restraint, which clearly has damaging effects; as, in certain circumstances, does the regulation of labour markets, by, for example, the Employment Protection Act.

"Nobody doubts the case for employment protection legislation; but one could perhaps change the statutory limits so that some or all of it does not apply to the very small firm; or one might make the employment protection rule apply only when people have been in the job for longer than six months; or revise the burden of proof on unfair dismissals back to something like the original design in the 1971 Act."

The overall impression given by Sir Geoffrey is that the Tories would resist the temptation to reward voters with a tax "bonanza". They would place great weight on reducing the size of the public sector, and in particular its borrowing, even if this entailed a cut in public demand at a time when private sector demand was also slowing down.

Inflation is the first enemy and traditional government demand management is no longer the cure for this and the consequent ills of the economy. No government this autumn "will be able to offer the prospect of maintained or expanded demand" according to Sir Geoffrey.

The Tories will be offering a shift of emphasis from this to the encouragement of a better performance on the supply side of the British economy.

Fodens Limited

Statement by the Chairman, Mr. L.J. Tolley, C.B.E.

Results for the year
Our turnover increased to £52,785,000 and our pre-tax profits to £2,844,000. These results are considered satisfactory and confirm our continued growth and our ability to make profits when demand is only ordinary, which augurs well for times of high demand. Exports, particularly to the Middle East, made an improved contribution to these results.

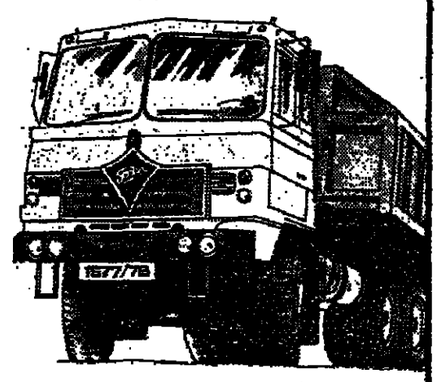
Dividends
We are pleased that our results enable us to take full advantage of permissions previously obtained to raise the ordinary dividend to 5p gross. This we hope will go some way in rewarding shareholders for their loyalty and understanding. Preference shareholders will be paid the dividend of 10p net in accordance with the terms of issue.

Financial Resources
These have been reinforced by a £5m Medium Term Loan from our bankers, with normal overdraft facilities continuing. Inflation of course continues to erode these resources and we shall need to increase our financial strengths further in the not too distant future.

Current Activity
The UK market continues to be fairly buoyant but exports are slow due to demand hesitation in our main markets – the Middle East and Africa. We also have a gap in deliveries of specialised vehicles but supplies against new contracts will start later this year. The UK market is tremendously competitive at present with European manufacturers making further penetrations to offset their own poor home markets. This competition is mainly on price and credit terms and is difficult to combat while UK interest rates are so high.

Personnel
Slow exports and impending model changes have made planning and production somewhat difficult recently with extra burdens from seemingly never-ending changes being placed upon our managers and all employees. That they understand and continue to respond reflects great credit upon them, and our information and consultation arrangements, and we very much appreciate all their efforts. Sales personnel have worked hard and long to maintain a good order book in difficult markets and are gradually succeeding.

Future Prospects
The first half of this year will reflect the slowness of exports and the gap in specialised vehicle deliveries rather than our hopes for the year as a whole. The second half should be good, and we expect our performance for the year to be reasonable. It should however be a year of consolidation following two years of fairly rapid recovery. New models are being introduced, our export organisation strengthened, and by the end of the year we should be all set for further growth in 1979/80 and beyond.



FODEN
the truckmakers

Fodens Limited, Elworth Works, Sandbach, Cheshire CW11 9HZ
Phone: Sandbach 3244 (16 lines) Telex: 36163
London Sales Office: 10 Hanover Street, London, W1 Phone: 01-499 5932

Business Diary: Guy, Garland and the TUC



"There's a brighter side to the Concorde flop. My company has had an order for 75 million mothballs."

Guy's career as the Communist member of UC's ruling General may be short—at least, be if the decision by land, general secretary Amalgamated Union of ring Workers' foundry to stand for election mber goes according to

ignificanceof Garland's is gone unnoticed, poss- ecause the political rring that lies behind it lex even by the exotic is of the labour move- The background is as

year Guy joined fellow ember Ken Gill on the Council as one of the ccessful candidates in 's engineering group. In he was only following steps of Les Buck, his isor as general secre- the smallish 75,000- National Union of Metal Workers. [Buck, Comunist, these days ndustrial relations at Aerospace.]

ully Guy would expect ride from now on. But arland, stage right.

id, left of centre but a Labour Party man, has ie Manchester-based ember AUEW foundry since Bill Simpson, the general secretary, went the Health and Safety e.

ters the lists for the ie. A summer meeting AUEW's amalgamated e decided that candi- ther than from the union's dominant engineering section could stand, provided they faced the ballot at each year's Congress.

The AUEW executive took the view that it was unreasonable to keep casting their votes for men from unions which were not part of the amalgamation, at the expense of those who were. It is, safe to assume, too, that the political advantages of ousting Guy were not lost on the right-wing dominated engineering section's leaders, among them John Boyd and the president-elect, Terry Duffy.

Both are dedicated anti-communists. What is more, the foundry section has been pressing for a place in the labour movement's higher councils ever since it lost a post on the Labour Party national executive on Simpson's departure.

The challenge to Guy is ironic in one respect. This year the Sheet Metal Workers' conference finally lifted its ban on merger talks with other unions. Among the union's keenest suitors is the AUEW, which, on the right terms, would like the sheet metal workers to get into bed with them. The latest move is unlikely to improve the chances of that.

As so often in these matters, much will depend in the vote on where the giant Transport and General Workers' Union puts its card vote. The Guy camp and the Garland camp are both likely to press their case behind the scenes.

The AUEW's technical administrative and supervisory section (TASS), would on political grounds prefer Guy. But the precedent is that one AUEW section supports the nominees of another.

Not only was Ken Gill, TASS's general secretary, a beneficiary of this principle in his election to the general council, but so was his non-communist deputy John Forrester, now on the Labour Party's national executive.

Garland is well-known in the trade union movement. Guy, as the sitting candidate, will have an edge. Watch this space.

Just as Business Diary tipped a week ago, the British Steel Corporation announced yesterday, that Frank Holloway and Gordon Sambrook are coming on to the board.

■ Organizers and exhibitors of the 1978 Motor Show at Birmingham's National Exhibition Centre this October are going to extraordinary lengths to avoid problems which may crop up as a result of the show's move from its traditional home at Earls Court. But none more so than Michael Orr, the 37-year-old head of the Colt Car Company, the United Kingdom importer of Mitsubishi's Colt cars.

Orr, the son of a former Jaguar works director, is planning to use his company plane, a six-seater Piper Aerostar, to fly in food daily from a Cotswold delicatessen, William's Kitchen, at Nailsworth.

Intrigued by the thought that William's Kitchen must supply remarkable food Business Diary rang Orr at his Cirencester headquarters yesterday.

He said: "Yes, it's pretty good. They do all our catering and know our tastes. But, more than that, we are a little worried that the NEC and local catering facilities may have problems coping with the huge demand. Until we have first-hand experience we prefer not to take chances."

But does it warrant using a £185,000 plane for daily flights between Staverton airfield near Cirencester to Elmdon airport adjoining the NEC?

He replied: "It will also be used to ferry members of my staff back and forth and while it is based at Elmdon it will be available for hire. Costs you £175 an hour . . . interested?"

Orr's firm imports Mitsubishi cars from Japan and, as one of the more recent arrivals on the British market, it has been fighting desperately to increase its share of Japanese car imports, which are limited to 10 per cent of the British car market.

This has brought him into conflict not only with established imports such as Datsun, the Japanese market leader in Britain, but also with Alan Dix, the former head of Volkswagen UK and now director general of the Motor Agents Association.

Orr slammed dealer associations run by people who "liked the sound of their own voices". Dix described this as an insult to domestic and foreign manufacturers who ran democratically elected dealer bodies.

What next? The Ohio branch of the AFL-CIO (the United States version of our TUC) has warned members against buying certain Bibles that carry union labels but which "in fact are no union-made".

Ross Davies

Stock markets

THF placing halts market rally

The euphoric market sentiment of earlier in the week was scuppered yesterday by a welter of news which dampened prices across the board and put a brake on any hopes that the *FT* Ordinary share index would breach 500.

Although the index reached a year's high of 498.4 by 12.00, news that Allied Breweries had placed its near 22 per cent holding in Trust Houses Forte put a temporary stop on prices. And a further assault on the 500 completely collapsed later in the afternoon on rumours, subsequently proved correct, that the Government was increasing petrol revenue tax.

Oil shares were immediately market sharply lower but a second look at the measures showed that there would, in fact, be only a small change in allowances and some of the equities came back in very late trading.

In the event the *FT* index closed marginally lower at 495.3, showing a net loss of 0.2. The *FT* all-share index, by contrast, climbed nearer to its peak, ending 0.17 up at 226.72.

Baker Perkins rose 6p to 116p even though the current year to March 31 next started with lower orders. The group had two meetings yesterday, one with brokers and the other with institutions and it seems that order books have picked up recently and that prospects for a second-half recovery are reasonable.

British funds tended generally to improve, taking the United Kingdom official reserve figures, and a slightly weaker pound, in their stride.

Most of the activity centred on the shorts when gains on the day amounted to around five sixteenths in places.

Anticipating a change in MLR of perhaps a quarter point, either today or next Thursday, stocks improved and the Government Broker was able to sell a moderate amount of the 10 per cent Exchequer 1983 tap at £95 1/16. It is thought that he is now finished at this level.

A quieter session at the longer end left stocks with gains of an eighth to a quarter. Applications for the new 12 per cent 1999-2002 opened but it is not thought that there was any real demand as the tap is still about three-eighths too high.

Leader stocks were generally mixed by the close. Beecham after reaching 703p bid at one stage, ended at 697p, with a net gain of 2p while Glaxo at 595p, Unilever at 536p and Hawker at 236p added 2p to 4p.

GKN at 285p, Fisons at 373p and Metal Box at 346p were unchanged while ICI, affected by the petrol tax news, lost 3p to 390p after 396p.

In oils falls of 8p to 10p left BP at 840p, Shell at 562p, Oil Exploration at 212p, Siebens at 394p and Tricontrol at 172p with dealers reporting selling all the way down.

Ultramar at 262p fell 4p, Burmah at 66p eased 3p while Charterhall at 27p and Hunting Petroleum at 88p slipped 2p.

Others with North Sea interest were also cutback and *Thomson Organisation tumbled* 17p to 265p.

Trust Houses Forte fell 5p to 230p but the market was well pleased with the ease of the placing and there is some speculation that it might encourage other such stake sales.

Index stock Allied Breweries, which had previously been overshadowed by rights issue fears, touched 95½p at one stage before closing with a net gain of 3p at 93p.

Elsewhere in breweries, speculative buying added 6p to Vaux at 127p while Bass closed *unchanged at 168p.*

In electricals, speculative stock Electrocomponents added 10p to 518p while Farnell lost 5p to 243p on profit taking. GEC firmed a penny to 279p.

Below par profits at Dixons Photographic cut 7p from the shares at 144p but RFD pleased the market, adding 3p to 73p. Good profits and a scrip helped Acrow "A" improve early on but the shares slipped back to end unchanged at 94p. Elsewhere Gnome Photographic climbed 4p to 48p while Yeoman Investment Trust firmed 7p to 186p, on trading news.

W. G. Frith returned from suspension, 16p higher at 86p, matching the increased offer *from Frith Oils while talk that* Bourne & Hollingsworth might be suspended pending the outcome of current offer talks trimmed 4p from the equity at 210p.

Hopes of a downturn in interest rates helped properties where Stock Conversion at 275p and Berkely Properties at 127p rose 5p and Land Securities firmed 4p to 235p.

However, motors proved to be a dull sector following the oil news. Percy Lane eased 1p to 54p while among the distributors TC Harris at 108p, Apple-Commercial Union, the other yard at 101p and H Perry at 114p shed 2p each, Arlington Motors at 135p and Henly at 124p were unchanged.

In front of the IMF/bullion auction, gold shares had a day of consolidation and mild profit taking. President Steyn eased about a quarter to £9¼ while Consolidated Gold Fields slipped 4p to 194p.

After their recent rise, Selection Trust fell 5p to 440p, De Beers dfd, tumbled 12p to 386p and RTZ eased a penny to 231p.

In a firmer shipping sector British & Commonwealth rose 4p to 289p, Hunting Gibson added 3p to 108p and European Ferries firmed 2p to 141p. P & O dfd eased 1½p to 87½p.

In insurances, General Accident added 2p to 230p while Commercial Union, the other composite reporting next week, eased a penny to 156p.

Speculative buying added 8p to Zenith 'A' at 98p 7p to J J Lees at 47p and 4p to Negretti & Zambra at 89p.

Compron Sons & Webb firmed 1½p to 37p while Burton 'A' added 3p to 142p.

In a dull banking sector the four *High Street clearers* marked time.

Coral Leisure shaded 1p to 96p after Mr Nicholas Coral emulated his counterpart at Ladbroke and talked to fund managers and others. But where Ladbroke is not taking threats of a penal casino levy too much to heart, Coral gave the impression of taking it very seriously indeed. The shares have notably under-performed the market lately.

Equity turnover on August 1 was £95.46m (18,669 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to Exchange Telegraph were ICI, Allied Breweries, Barclays, Beecham, GEC, GUS 'A', RTZ reg, GKN, Land Secs, Distillers and Truste Houses Forte.

Company Int or Fin	Sales £m	Profits £m	Earnings per share	Div pence	Pay date	Year's total
Acorn Secs (I)	—(—)	—(—)	—(—)	9.0(7.7)	1/11	9.0(7.7)
Acrow (F)	147.2(122.2)	13.1(10.7)	11.37(9.05)	4.6(4.0)	—	10.1(9.0)
W. Canning (I)	17.9(15.3)	0.71(0.75)	4.7(3.3)	1.65(1.5)	1/12	—(—)
C of Lndn Brwry (F)	2.25(2.28)	2.3(2.1)	—(—)	0.96(0.82)	31/8	2.76(2.4)
Dixons Photo (F)	192.9(158.7)	9.5(8.7)	22.4(21.4)	1.51(1.34)	—	2.4(2.1)
English & N York (I)	1.1(1.0)	0.93(0.85)	1.5(1.3)	1.2(1.0)	3/10	—(—)
Gnome Photo (F)	1.4(1.1)	0.31(0.25)	5.7(4.8)	2.8(2.5)	6/10	2.8(2.5)
RDF (F)	18.75(15.97)	3.45(3.2)	17.3(10.7)	0.99(0.98)	18/9	1.59(1.43)
W. Sommerville (F)	5.1(4.3)	0.31(0.16)	22.8(11.4)	2.25(2.0)	22/9	2.75(2.5)
Yeoman Trst (I)	0.49(0.42)	0.35(0.31)	3.75(3.33)	3.0(2.6)	15/9	—(—)

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.49. Profits are shown pre-tax and earnings are net.

Military software helps RFD to record

By Michael Clark

An improved performance in the military software division has enabled RFD Group to push up pre-tax profits for the year to March 31 by 9.2 per cent to £3.45m.

While the figures are a record, the rate of increase in profits is lower than the previous two years and this is blamed on the slow-down in the rate of inflation and a stronger pound.

With three months of the current year gone, the group refuses to "stick its neck out" and give any indications of how the current year is going, adding that there are too many uncertainties.

Shareholders will receive a final dividend of 1.48p, making a total for the year of 2.4p gross, compared with 2.16p last time. This is covered 10.9 times.

The results proved better than most City expectations of £3m so the shares ended 3p *better yesterday at 73p*, putting them on a p/e ratio of 4.2 and a yield of 3.2 per cent.

Last year, turnover of the group, which makes inflatible products, military software and specialist textiles, increased by 17 per cent to £18.74m. Of this, exports accounted for about 20 per cent.

The main contributor to profits was the software division—parachutes and dingies—which made a contribution of about 47 per cent of the total trading profits of £3.4m.

While the group has been comparatively unaffected by any defence cuts, the very nature of the military contracts makes them uncertain.

RFD's Australian subsidiary has now picked up following its reorganization and last year made a further small contribution to profits.

But *the situation in Holland* looks grim with a collapse of £300,000 into a loss being reported. This has been the result of low activity on the marine side. A new management team has been installed and its affairs will be kept under close scrutiny.

No stopping Acrow as results hit peak and further growth expecte

By Bryan Appleyard

Relentless growth continues at Acrow where profits for the year to March 31 rose by 22.5 per cent on turnover up by 20 per cent.

Profits rose form £10.7m to £13.1m while turnover rose from £122.2m to £147.2m. Exports increased by 29 per cent to £87.1m.

But the pattern of Acrow's exports has changed, mainly because of successes in selling to Poland. As a result, Western Europe's share of the total fell from 31 to 28 per cent, Eastern Europe rose from 6 to 15 per cent, Africa fell from 19 to 16 per cent, the Far and Middle East increased from 26 to 28 per cent and the Americas fell from 18 to 13 per cent.

The success stories in these markets are the usual ones for Acrow: Bailey bridges and cranes—but one unexpected good performer was Adamson Containers, which exported 92 per cent of its output. A new £4m container factory, planned to open on August 1, has been delayed for two months because of fire, but will soon be producing 12,000 containers per shift.

The agricultural equipment subsidiary managed to avoid the recession hitting others in the sector because of its concentration on barn rather than field equipment.

But pressure vessels and oil products related to process industries performed poorly and Mr William de Vigier, the chairman, does not expect any upturn this year.



Mr W. A. de Vigier, founder and chairman of Acrow.

Capital spending last was £7m and the emphas on extension of existing tions; this year the empt to swing more towards e ing machine tool product

All of this had some on the already highly balance sheet, with sho borrowings up by £5m f of an increase in stock £54.9m to £60m. But Vigier points out that th turn also increased fro to 2.45.

On current trading Vigier said the apparen down in the second h year—the profits increa *16 per cent compared* per cent in the first ha purely due to the tin orders and, though he co specify the level of gro expected record results

This would sugges Acrow would be able ploit the current divide posals for a greater-tha cent increase and a scr of one non-voting "A" for every 10 ordinary a voting ordinary shares i to this prospect.

Meanwhile, the shares unchanged yesterday, per cent and are sellin times stated earnings of against 9.05p last time.

Dividend review by Halma board

Halma, a manufacturer of safety control equipment, is looking for alternative ways of increasing dividends, said the chairman, Mr David Barber, at the annual meeting yesterday, following the introduction of new dividend legislation.

The group had planned to double dividends after July 31 and Mr Barber said the board was disappointed by its inability to implement its proposal. Therefore, a final dividend of 0.415p has been declared, making a total dividend for the year ending March 31, 1978, of 2.083p gross —the maximum now permissible.

But Mr Barber welcomed the concession in legislation which allows dividends to be increased in line with increased profits.

Howard Tenens set to make progress

Now that the problems which affected Howard Tenens in recent years are out of the way the group can now continue to expand and improve its profitability, says Mr John Swanborough, chairman, in his annual statement. Last year the group made increasing use of its surrounding land at its Didcot plant to store new cars. As there is considerable potential for this type of work it is hoped that more of the land will be fully used and further acreage will be acquired on lease.

While the level of volume the engineering side improved, the profitability of the group's investment has reached an acceptable level. But the management of this division has now been strengthened

Shaw Carpet chairman is optimistic

After a year in w second-half recovery t loss of £229,000 into of £699,000 before ta Carpets' chairman, Mr Hartley, is confident current year will be a ing one.

The group's sales sub in France and Germa moved into profit and pected to stay that wa

He feels that for the as a whole, the impro position will be crucia years ahead and the Kingdom position as a porter should not be t granted. Also the Unit dom market suffers fr production.

In future he expects dustry to invest less plant and more in m and sales promotion.

Sime Darby replies to SE queries

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 2.—Sime Darby Holdings Ltd has said it *has nothing further to add at* present to its previous statements that the $400m balance of its proposed loan issue will be used to finance future projects. The company was replying to queries from the Kuala Lumpur Stock Exchange which gave Sime until August 4 to furnish details on the proposed $475m loan or face disciplinary *action.*

Sime had said earlier about $75m of the loan would be used to redeem its 10 per cent unsecured loan stock, maturing at the end of this year, while the balance would finance future projects.—Reuter.

International

Goodyear centre

Akron.—Goodyear Tire and Rubber is to spend $75m on building a technical centre here. The chairman, Mr Charles J. Pilliod, Jr, told local officials and businessmen that the project will take three to five years to complete and will create 500 jobs. Goodyear directors have approved an initial $15m expenditure and engineering has begun, he said.—Reuter.

AEG stagnates

Frankfurt.—The turnover of AEG Telefunken stagnated in the first half of 1978 at the level of last year. A 3 per cent increase in foreign turnover in the first half was offset by a 2 per cent domestic turnover decline. The growth in foreign sales was due more to AEG subsidiaries than exports. Orders to foreign subsidiaries were up 7 per cent, while exports from the parent increased by only 1 per cent. AEG has not achieved such a small increase in exports since 1971, the company said, blaming the "overvalued" Deutsche mark. First-half order inflow stood approximately at its 1977 first-half level of DM6,300m (£1,599m). However, domestic orders rose 8 per cent, while foreign orders dropped 9 per cent.—AP-Dow Jones.

Amax financing

Greenwich, Conn.—Amax Inc has arranged a $300m (£156m) financing with a group of 24 banks. The transaction will take the form of a production *payment to be repaid from coal* mined at Amax's Belle Ayr and Eagle Butte mines in Campbell County, Wyoming. Amax will draw down $10m initially and the balance as needed during the next three years. The proceeds will be used to fund the company's domestic capital expansion programme, including further development of the *Eagle Butte Mine. Citibank,* NA, of New York, as agent bank, will lead the financing, which will bear interest at a floating rate and is expected to be discharged in 10 years.

Zapata improves

Houston, Texas. — Zapata Corporation reports almost doubled net income of $9.38m for the nine months ended June 30, 1978, compared with $4.85m for the similar period last year. Net income per share was $1.09 up from 58 cents last year. Fully-diluted income per share was 99 cents, compared with 56 cents. Revenues totalled $360.79m, against $301.61m.

Shell Australia

Melbourne.—Shell Australia plans to spend about $A35m to build a crude distillation unit at its Geelong Refinery to replace two units commissioned in 1954. The new unit, expected to be completed in 1980, will *allow much greater operating* efficiency and economy. Shell noted that a major construction programme is already underway at the site with a polypropylene plant and a catalytic reforming unit being built at a total cost of about $A75m.—Reuter.

Colonial Stores

Elmwood Park. — Colonial Stores Inc. said in a joint statement with Grand Union Co. that its board has voted to recommend acceptance of a revised tender offer to be made by a Grand Union subsidiary at $35 a share. Grand Union had previously offered $30 a share for Colonial.—Reuter.

French new issues

Paris.—The total value of new issues of shares and bonds on the French capital market in the first half of this year *totalled 30,640m francs* (£3,643m), a decline of 11 per cent on last year, statistics released by Credit Lyonnais show. AP-Dow Jones.

Hudson's Bay Co

Toronto.—Hudson's Bay Co proposes to make an offer for all the common shares of Zeller's Ltd, other than the 6.4m shares held by subsidiaries of Zeller's. The offer will be on the basis of one share of Hudson's Bay and $16.50 for each four Zeller's. Hudson's Bay said Zeller's chairman, Mr Joe Segal, had met Zeller's directors and they favour the proposal, subject to receipt of a formal offer.—Reuter.

Informed sources said the total value of the Zeller's purchase was about $131.8m, based on a calculation of 13.1m outstanding Zeller's shares, with Hudson's Bay stock trading at $23.75 a share and the $16.50 cash offer.

IC Gas shares drop as boost in dividend is postponed

By Peter Wainwright

Imperial Continental Gas Association does not fall into the new dividend loophole drilled by the Government in its recent legislation.

At the annual meeting, Mr F. E. Zollinger, chairman, told shareholders that the new rules make it "impossible for any company whose financial year ended before August 1 to raise its dividend by more than 10 per cent. Regrettably, the Association falls within this category."

So the Association cannot proceed with its original plans for a 50 per cent dividend increase, at least not until next year. Shareholders must rest content with the two interim payments already declared, making 14.6p gross, the usual maximum.

However, this looks a case of payments deferred and the



Mr F. E. Zollinger, chairman of *I. C. Gas, speaking at yester*day's annual meeting.

chairman adds: "I see no reason why the Association should not face the future with confidence."

The shares recognized all this by falling 8p to 384p, but this still leaves them well above the 335p where they stood before the figures for the year to March 31 last were published at the end of June. The latest Petroleum Revenue Tax proposals were also less severe than some feared.

The year's profits showed an increase of less than 19 per cent after the 50 per cent jump the year before. Calor was a bright spot with a 27 per cent profits rise and the chairman comments on the policy of supplying within reason all the gas it needed. This policy will continue.

Belgian income went ahead. The growth in Belgian energy use has been in the domestic sector, but the chairman says that there are limits to the growth of the central heating market.

Options

With property shares going better on the equity market on hopes of lower interest rates, Land Securities proved to be the high-flyer on traded options yesterday claiming 184 of the 638 contracts dealt.

The three-month options were particularly busy and the October 240, with 114 contracts, added ½p to 6½p. The 180 firmed 3½p to 58½p, the 200 climbed 3p to 38p and the 220 rose 2p to 19p.

ICI and Consolidated Gold Fields were also active while Shell, Marks & Spencer and GEC saw little trade.

Blue Circle cement soa by 61pc in first half

By Tony May

After a year of little gro Blue Circle Southern Cemen Australia has managed a ju of 61.6 per cent over the *months to June 30 to a pre* profit of $5.1m (£3.07m). group, which is owned 4 per cent by Blue Circle In tries and 42.45 per cent Broken Hill Proprie achieved the advance on s 14 per cent up at $45.6m.

Tax has been cut from $1.3 to $334,000: leaving ne trebled attributable profits $4.6m. This reflects the st of large investment allowan as a result of the group's n plant development in N South Wales and other capi *expenditures. Tax has thus be* cut from around 46 per cent 6.5 per cent. And this red tion is expected to contin for three years or so.

The board says that vario rationalization measures ha helped the group, an last year, there were ruptions due to disputes.

The modest improv cement demand in N Wales seen towards t last year continued in half. However, buildi remain low and, in activity in New Sou and Victoria was aff high rainfall.

The board plans share issue in Sept raise the balance of t *which it is required* by the year-end for Berrima project.

Of the $57.25m of d cing for the new proj *$35m has already be* down, and the bala follow over the rest construction period.

The latest loan secured by the issue ture stock.

BICC buys Heyes of Wigan from Dobson P

BICC, the cable group, is expected to pay up to £400,000 to take over Heyes of Wigan, a manufacturer of flame-proof *electrical equipment and light*ing.

Heyes, which will be acquired from Dobson Park Industries, will become part of BICC Components. Its manufacturing facilities will be improved by BICC and Heyes will expand its activities into broader product and market areas, BICC said yesterday.

Mr David Boult, executive director of BICC Components said: "Heyes' long experience in fame-proof equipment, coupled with BICC's considerable expertise and experience in supplying the oil and petrochemical industry, will enable us to work together to the mutual benefit of our companies."

Baring Bros lower at half-time

Results for the first six months of this year at merchant bankers, Baring Brothers, were "at a lower level than those for the corresponding period in 1977". The group, however, points out that the incidence of *payment for corporate finance* work is uneven, but like other merchant banks it has been finding the level of lending disappointing, while conditions in the Euromarkets have also been tougher.

Butterfield-Harvey outlook bright

Higher levels of productivity and increased emphasis on corporate planning for expansion should enable Butterfield-Harvey to surpass its record 1977-78—when pre-tax profits rose by 58 per cent to £2.77m.

In the annual report published yesterday, he said future prosperity would be ensured by the reorganization *and strengthening of manage*ment, the rationalization of manufacturing facilities and the scale of surplus land and buildings. "Orders and sales overall are at a high level and future prospects appear excellent", he said.

Strong start to year at B Elliott

B. Elliott has started the cur rent year with a record orde book of £29m and the board ex pects another sound perform ance from its United Kingdom operations. Present indications are that the group's overseas subsidiaries will also recover and make a useful contribution to overall results. The chairman said that the group faces the long-term with confidence although the returns from some of the group's engineering businesses could be better. But these are well equipped to improve their earnings when activity improves.

Earnings a share jump at W Canning

Pre-tax profit of W. Canning, the electrical and mechanical engineering group, £34,000 during the hal July 2, 1978, to £71 though sales were up to £17.93m.

But earnings a share by 42 per cent to 4.7p tax paid by the dropped from £391,00 *last half to £201,000.* holders will receive an dividend of 2.45p, again and the board expects mend a final dividend against 5.34p last ye

Coghlans slides into a loss

Despite a rise in from £5.5m to £5.9m a Leeds-based grou operates a steel divisi rolling and mills, has pre-tax profit of £306 a loss of £19,000 for to March 31.

There are no against 199p, but the is held at 12.89p net, dip from 19.5p to 19.



Mr. Shinbei Konishi, President. Takeda Chemical Industries, Ltd.

Takeda Chemical Industries, Ltd.

Takeda 武田薬品工業株式会社

FINANCIAL SUMMARY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31st MARCH, 1978

WITH COMPARATIVE FIGURES FOR 1977

	Yen Millions 1977		Yen Millions 1978			Yen Millions 1977	Yen Millions 1978
Property, plant and equipment, less depreciation		60,584		59,898	Issued capital of 498,908,226 shares	24,913	24,945
Investments and advances		34,348		36,112	Capital and revenue reserves	130,675	140,090
Current assets	241,478		267,928		Net sales	316,893	347,928
Less current liabilities	125,889		146,209		Operating profit	23,219	31,477
		115,589		121,719	Interest, dividends and other income less interest and other expenses	762	(250)
Other assets		18,701		19,148		23,981	31,227
		229,222		236,877	Provision for income taxes	13,271	17,760
Less retirement and severance benefits	45,459		48,421		Minority interests	364	378
Long-term debt	25,623		20,513			13,635	18,138
Minority interests	2,552		2,908		Net earnings	10,346	13,089
		73,634		71,842			
		155,588		165,035		155,588	165,035

Semi annual cash dividends: 6 months to 30th September, 1977, ¥3.75 per share—¥1,870 million; 6 months to 31st March, 1978, ¥3.75 per share—¥1,871 million. This last dividend is not reflected in the above figures.

Copies of the Annual Report are available from Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, 33 Lombard Street, London EC3P 3BII.

Briefly

EIB LOAN
A loan equal to L St 10.75m (16.1m units of account) has been *granted by European Investment* Bank to help cover half estimated cost of extending Sumburgh Airport in the Shetlands Islands, main transit point for air communications with North Sea oil and gas *rigs. Loan has been provided for* 10 years at an interest rate of 8.9 per cent.

J. COMPTON SONS & WEBB
Throgmorton Trust has sold 1.45m shares (8.56 per cent) and now holds no shares. Registered owner was Throgmorton Street Nominees.

BLACKWOOD HODGE
Treasury approval has been granted for proposed dividends for 1978 being an interim of 0.967p and a final of 1.29p on capital increased by a rights issue.

CITY OF LONDON BREWERY
Pre-tax profit for year to June 30 was £2.3m (£2.1m). Fourth interim dividend is 1.43p gross (1.22p gross), making total of 4.1p gross (3.5p gross).

GNOME PHOTOGRAPHIC
Turnover for year to May 31 was £1.4m (£1.1m). Pre-tax profit was £315,500 (£250,000). Earnings per share were 5.74p (4.88p). Final dividend is 4.21p gross (3.78p gross).

W. G. FRITH
Listing was restored yesterday.

ENGLISH AND NEW YORK TRUST
Gross revenue for half year to June 30 was £1.1m (£1.0m). Pre*tax profit fas £931,800 (£857,100).* Earnings per share were 1.5p (1.35p). Interim dividend is 1.3p gross (2.0p gross).

YEOMAN INVESTMENT TRUST
Gross income for half-year to *June 30 was £469,200 (£422,500).* Pre-tax profit was £355,600 (£310,000). Earnings per share were 3.75p (3.33p). Interim dividend is 4.47p gross (3.93p gross).

GRAND MET—ALNWICK
Offer on behalf of Drybrough—a wholly-owned subsidiary of Grand Metropolitan, to acquire Alnwick Brewery has become unconditional after acceptances of 91.3 per cent of ordinary sub 95.7 per cent of *the preference.*

SEAFORTH MARITIME
Proposed merger between two companies is not to be referred to Monopolies Commission.

W. SOMMERVILLE AND SON
Turnover for year to May 31 was £5.1m (£4.3m). Pre-tax profit was £314,000 (£160,000). Earnings per share were 22.80p (11.40p). Final dividend is 3.3p gross 2.9p gross), making total of 4p gross (3.7p gross).

Business appointments

Lord Aberconway depu chairman Sun Alliance

Lord Aberconway has been elected deputy chairman of Sun Alliance and London Insurance. The The Earl of Crawford and Balcarres and Mr H. U. A. Lambert have been made vice-chairman in addition to Mr H. N. Sporborg.

Mr George Meason is now chairman of Albright and Wilson. He succeeds Mr Sydney Ellis, who remains on the board. Mr Meason *is an executive vice-president of* Tenneco Inc.

Mr Dennis Kennedy, chief executive of ITT Business Systems Group UK and managing director of ITT Creed, has moved to ITT Business Systems and Communications Group in Brussels as group director for voice communications. He will remain on the board of ITT Creed as deputy chairman. Mr Kennedy will be succeeded as chief executive by Mr James Foord who has been named director and general manager, ITT Business Systems Group UK. Mr John Freer becomes managing director of ITT Creed.

Alexander Howden G made the following appo Sphere Drake (Unde deputy chairman, Mr R. ley; managing directors, Newson, Mr A. A. Wil P. H. Chilton, Mr D. B. Mr G. R. Digby; dire C. B. Walden and M Nicholson: Arpel Un Agencies: chairman, Mr ner, director Mr S. A Trimark Underwriting managing director, M. Jones: Solar Underwrit cies: managing director, Bohling.

Mr R. A. Pargeter h director of Highgate & J Mr Roy Farndon is to of Lloyd's List from Sep

The Treasury has appo Eric Swallow as a m the Review Board for Gc Contracts. He replaces King who has retired.

Mr Harry Mallinson, director of Wordplex, made managing director Wordplex.

MARKET REPORTS

Wall Street

New York, Aug 2.—The New York stock market surged ahead today with institutions active as the Dow Jones industrial average broke out above its previous closing high for the year.

The industrial average vaulted 22.78 points to 888.49. The last time it closed higher was on August 10, 1977 when it finished the session at 887.04.

Volume swelled to 47,450,000 shares from 34,810,000 shares Tuesday and the turnover was the sixth heaviest on record.

Analysts said an important factor in the stock market rally was a jump in prices in the bond market and the money market. Dealers related higher prices to a strong reception to the big new Treasury bond and note offering this week.

Brokers said that the rise in bond and money market prices added to indications that the recent steep rise in interest rates has peaked. Interest rates declined as prices rise.

Coffee closes mixed

New York, Aug 2.—COFFEE futures in "C" contract closed mixed with the nearby up 1.38 and 0.87 cents and the deferreds ranging 0.25 cent higher to 1.50 cents lower. Sept. 122.30c; Dec. 115.50-6.50c; March. 109.50-75c; May. 106.50-8.00c; July. 105.00-7.00c; Sept. 101.00-5.00c; Dec. 100.00-5.00c.

SUGAR: futures in No 11 contract were: Sept. 6.57c; Oct. 6.66c; Jan. 685.705c; March. 7.20-21c; May 7.37c; July 7.50c; Sept. 7.70-72c; Oct. 7.80-82c; Jan 7.85-8.00c.

COCOA: futures were: 0.50c to 0.85c lower. Sept. 152.20c; Dec. 147.55c; March. 143.35c; May. 130.80c; July. 134.45c; Sept. 136.30c; Dec. 131.50c.

COTTON futures were: Oct. 67.50c; Dec. 65.30-35c; March. 64.90c; May. 65.80-90c; July. 66.50-80c; Oct. 65.00-25c; Dec. 65.45-50c.

COMEX SILVER futures closed 2.50 cents lower. Aug. 552.30c; Sept. 556.30c; Oct. 560.40c; Dec. 568.60c; Jan. 572.60c; March. 581.20c; May. 589.90c; July. 598.90c; Sept. 607.50c; Dec. 621.70c; Jan. 626.40c; March. 635.80c; May. 645.30c. Handy and Harman. 557.00c (previous 558.90c). Handy and Harman of Canada. Can$6.355 (previous Can$6.366).

GOLD futures were: NY COMEX. Aug. $202.60; Sept. $203.80; Oct. $205.20; Dec. $208.40; Feb. $211.80; April. $215.20; June. $218.70; Aug. $222.20; Oct. $225.70; Dec. $229.20; Feb. $232.70; April. $236.30; June. $239.70. CHICAGO IMM. Aug. 203.80 nominal; Sept. 203.20-204.00; Dec. 208.20-208.70; March. 213.40-213.50; June. 218.90; Sept. 224.00 asked; Dec. 229.80 bid; March. 235.00.

COPPER futures closed steady between 35 and 40 points up. Aug. 63.00c; Sept. 63.60c; Oct. 64.20c; Dec. 65.45c; Jan. 66.05c; March. 67.25c; May. 68.30c; July. 69.35c; Sept. 70.35c; Dec. 71.90c; Jan. 72.45c; March. 73.50c; May. 74.50c.

CHICAGO SOYABEANS. Oil futures closed 0.30 to 0.35 cent a lb lower while Meal eased $1.60 to $0.90 a ton. **SOYABEANS.**—Aug. 625¾-7c; Sept. 608¾-9c; Nov. 595¾-4¾c; Jan. 601¾c; March. 610¾c; May. 615c; July. 618¾-9c; August. 615c. **SOYABEAN OIL.**—Aug. 23.35-40c; Sept. 22.65c; Oct. 22.1005c; Dec. 21.55-50c; Jan. 21.55c; March. 21.55-60c; May. 21.60c; July. 21.55-60c; Aug. 21.55-60c. **SOYABEAN MEAL.**—Aug. $162.80-3.00; Sept. $161.80-60; Oct. $161.70; Dec. $161.20-0.80; January $162.00-1.80; March. $165.00; May. $166.50-60; July. $167.50-70. **CHICAGO GRAINS.** WHEAT. Sept. 310-¾5 ½c; Dec. 309-1.2-1 ½c; March. 309c; May. 307c; July. 299c; Sept. 302 nominal. **CORN.** Sept. 221c; Dec. 227-3/4-1.2c; March. 236-6-1.4c; May. 241-1.2c; July. 243c; Sept. 241-1/2c. **OATS.** Sept. 125c; Dec. 132-1.4c; March. 135c; May. 141c; July. 145-1.4 nominal.

	Aug 2	Aug 1
Allied Chem	36¼	35¾
Allied Stores	25¾	25
Allied Supermkt	2¾	2¾
Allis Chalmers	36¼	35¾
Alcoa	46½	45¾
Amax Inc	37¼	37¼
Amerada Hess	28	27¾
Am Airlines	18¼	16¾
Am Brands	50¾	49¾
Am Broadcast	55¾	54¾
Am Can	42¾	41¾
Am Cyanamid	31½	30¾
Am Elec Power	24¼	24¼
Am Home	30¾	30
Am Motors	5¾	5¾
Am Nat Res	43¾	43¼
Am Standard	51¾	48¾
Am Telephone	60¾	60¾
AMF Inc	18¾	18¾
Armco Steel	33¾	33¼
Asarco	16	15¾
Ashland Oil	38	38¾
Atlantic Richfield	50¾	49¾
Avco	28¾	28¾
Avon Products	58¾	58
Babcock & Wcox	59¾	59¾
Bankers Tst NY	38¾	36¾
Bank of America	25¾	24¾
Bank of NY	33¾	33
Beatrice Foods	25¾	25¾
Bell & Howell	21¾	20¾
Bendix	40	40¾
Bethlehem Steel	25¾	24¾
Boeing	70¾	65
Boise Cascade	28	27¾
Borden	28	27¾
Borg Warner	31¾	30¾
Bristol Myers	34	33¾
BP	18¾	18¾
Burlington Ind	19	18¾
Burlington Nthn	40¾	40¾
Burroughs	82¾	79¾
Campbell Soup	35¾	34¾
Canadian Pacific	18¾	18¾
Caterpillar	61¾	59¾
Celanese	42¾	41¾
Central Soya	14¾	15¾
Charter NY	31¾	31
Chase Manhat	32¾	32¾
Chem Bank NY	41	40¾
Chesapeake Ohio	29¾	29¾
Chrysler	11¾	10¾
Citicorp	24¾	23¾
Cities Service	47¾	47¾
Clark Equip	36¾	35¾
Coca Cola	43¾	42¾
Colgate	20¾	20¾
CBS	60¾	58¾
Columbia Gas	26¾	26¾
Combustion Eng	42¾	41¾
Comwlth Edison	27¾	27¾
Cons Edison	23¾	23¾
Cons Foods	23¾	23¾
Cons Power	24¾	24¾
Continental Grp	30¾	29¾
Continental Oil	26¾	26
Control Data	40¾	39¾
Corning Glass	61¾	59¾
CPC Intnl	51¾	50¾
Crane	27¾	27
Crocker Int	27¾	27¾
Crown Zeller	36¾	35¾
Dart Ind	46¾	45¾
Deere	33¾	32¾
Del Monte	32¾	29¾
Delta Air	56¾	53¾
Detroit Edison	15¾	15¾
Disney	43¾	42¾
Dow Chemical	26¾	26¾
Dresser Ind	45¾	45¾
Duke Power	21¾	21¾
Du Pont	127	126¾
Eastern Air	14¾	13¾
Eastman Kodak	65¾	61
Eaton Corp	39¾	39¾
El Paso Nat Gas	17¾	17¾
Equitable Life	19	19
Esmark	29¾	28¾
Evans P. D.	19¾	18¾
Exxon Corp	48¾	48¾
Fed Dept Stores	38	37¾
Firestone	14	13¾
Fst Chicago	23	22
Fst Nat Boston	29¾	29¾
Fst Penn Corp	18¾	18
Ford	46¾	45¾
GAF Corp	14¾	14¾
Gamble Skogmo	29¾	28¾
Gen Dynamics	88¾	83¾
Gen Electric	54¾	53¾
Gen Foods	33¾	33
Gen Mills	33¾	32¾
Gen Motors	64	62¾
Gen Pub Util NY	19¾	18¾
Gen Tel Elec	30	29¾
Gen Tire	28¾	27¾
Genesco	5¾	5¾
Georgia Pacific	30¾	29¾
Getty Oil	34¾	33¾
Gillette	30	30
Goodrich	22	22
Goodyear	18¾	18¾
Gould Inc	31	30¾
Grace	27¾	27
Gt Atlic & Pacific	7¾	7¾
Greyhound	13¾	13¾
Grumman Corp	23¾	23¾
Gulf Oil	23¾	23¾
Gulf & West	14¾	14¾
Heinz H. J.	40	39¾
Hercules	16¾	15¾
Honeywell	70¾	68¾
IC Inds	29¾	29¾
Ingersoll	60¾	58¾
Inland Steel	39¾	39¾
IBM	291¾	279¾
Int Harvester	38¾	38¾
INCO	16¾	16¾
Int Paper	44¾	44¾
Int Tel Tel	32¾	31¾
Jewel Co	23¾	22¾
Jim Walter	32¾	32
Johns-Manville	31¾	29¾
Johnson & John	86	84¾
Kaiser Alumin	36¾	36
Kennecott	23	22¾
Kerr McGee	47¾	46¾
Kimberly Clark	46	45¾
Kraftco Corp	48	47¾
K Mart	28¾	27
Kroger	35¾	35¾
Liggett Group	32¾	34¾
L.T.V. Corp	8¾	8¾
Litton	22¾	22¾
Lockheed	31¾	31¾
Lucky Stores	17	16¾
Manuf Hanover	36¾	35¾
Mapco	34¾	34¾
Marathon Oil	47¾	46¾
Marine Midland	15¾	15¾
Martin Marietta	30¾	30¾
McDonnell	40	39¾
Mead	23	22¾
Memorex	50¾	47¾
Merck	62¾	60¾
Minnesota Mng	61¾	59¾
Mobil Oil	64¾	62¾
Monsanto	55	53
Morgan J. P.	49¾	48
Motorola	54¾	49¾
NCR Corp	61¾	59¾
NL Industries	20¾	20
Nabisco	24	24
Nat Distillers	22¾	22¾
Nat Steel	34¾	33¾
Norfolk West	24¾	24¾
NW Bancorp	24¾	24¾
Norton Simon	19	18
Occidental Pet	21¾	21¾
Ogden	27¾	27¾
Olin Corp	15¾	15¾
Owens-Illinois	22¾	21¾
Pacific Gas Elec	24¾	24¾
Pan Am	8¾	8
Penney J. C.	39¾	38¾
Pennzoil	28¾	28¾
Pepsico	31¾	30¾
Pet Inc	54¾	54¾
Pfizer	36¾	35
Phelps Dodge	23¾	22¾
Philip Morris	73¾	71¾
Phillips Petrol	32¾	32¾
Polaroid	51	48¾
PPG Ind	28¾	28¾
Proctor Gamble	88¾	89
Pub Ser El & Gas	23¾	23¾
Pullman	43¾	41¾
Rapid American	13¾	12¾
Raytheon	53¾	52¾
RCA Corp	28¾	28¾
Republic Steel	26¾	25¾
Reynolds Ind	58¾	57¾
Reynolds Metal	34¾	34¾
Rockwell Int	35¾	34¾
Royal Dutch	61¾	61
Safeways	45	44¾
St Regis Paper	28¾	28¾
Santa Fe Ind	33¾	32¾
SCM	21¾	21¾
Schlumberger	88¾	87¾
Scott Paper	17¾	16¾
Seaboard Coast	34¾	33¾
Seagram	25¾	25
Sears Roebuck	22¾	22¾
Shell Oil	33¾	33¾
Shell Trans	43¾	43¾
Signal Co	52	49
Singer	19	18¾
Sony	8	8¾
Sth Cal Edison	25¾	25
Southern Pacific	31¾	31¾
Southern Rly	54¾	54¾
Sperry Rand	47¾	46¾
Std Brands	25¾	25¾
Std Oil Califnia	42	42¾
Std Oil Indiana	50¾	49¾
Std Oil Ohio	35¾	33¾
Sterling Drug	18¾	18¾
Stevens J. P.	15¾	15
Stude Worth	67	66¾
Sunbeam Corp	22¾	21¾
Sun Comp	44¾	44
Teledyne	112¾	108¾
Tenneco	31¾	31¾
Texaco	25	25¾
Texas East Corp	39¾	38¾
Texas Inst	89¾	87¾
Texas Utilities	21¾	21¾
Textron	33¾	32¾
TWA	27¾	26¾
Travelers Corp	38¾	37
TRW Inc	40¾	39¾
UAL Inc	38¾	37¾
Unilever Ltd	40¾	40¾
Unilever NV	56¾	55¾
Union Bancorp	24	23¾
Union Carbide	40¾	39¾
Union Oil Calif	49	48¾
Un Pacific Corp	48¾	48¾
Uniroyal	7¾	7¾
United Brands	11¾	10¾
US Industries	8	8¾
US Steel	29¾	29¾
Utd Technol	50	47¾
Wachovia	19¾	19
Warner Comm	48¾	48
Warner Lambert	30¾	29¾
Wells Fargo	30	29¾
West'n Bancorp	41¾	40¾
Westinghse Elec	24¾	24
Weyerhauser	29¾	28¾
Whirlpool	23¾	22¾
White Motor	8¾	8¾
Woolworth	21	19¾
Xerox Corp	60	57¾
Zenith	17¾	16¾

Canadian Prices

	Aug 2	Aug 1
Abitibi	15	14¾
Alcan Alumin	35¾	34¾
Algoma Steel	22	22¾
Bell Telephone	59¾	58¾
Cominco	29¾	28¾
Cons Bathurst	30¾	30¾
Falconbridge	25¾	24¾
Gulf Oil	29¾	29¾
Hawker Sid Can	8.00	8.00
Hudson Bay Min	17¾	17¾
Hudson Bay Oil	48¾	48¾
Imasco	33¾	33¾
Imperial Oil	20¾	19¾
Int Pipe	16¾	16¾
Mass-Fergsn	11¾	11¾
Royal Trust	18¾	18¾
Seagram	28¾	28¾
Steel Co	26¾	26¾
Talcorp	9¾	9¾
Thomson N 'A'	15	15
Walker Hiram	35¾	35¾
WCT	12	12¾

• Ex div. a Asked. c Ex distribution. h Bid. k Market closed. n New issue. p Stock split. t Traded. y Unquoted.

Foreign exchange.—Sterling, spot, 1.9280 (1.9275); three months, 1.9207 (1.9174); Canadian dollar, 87.75 (87.72).

The Dow Jones spot commodity index was 355.34. The futures index was 342.45.

The Dow Jones averages —industrials, 888.49 (860.71); transportation, 246.79 (241.48); utilities, 107.24 (106.94); 65 stocks, 305.29 (298.08).

New York Stock Exchange index, 57.82 (56.61); industrials, 63.51 (61.74); transportation, 48.79 (47.50); utilities, 39.99 (39.85); financial, 61.41 (60.37).

...bond prices (...day indicators)

...grain purchase

...ngton, Aug 2.—The Soviet ...as bought a further ...onnes of maize, bringing ...ases of American grain ...ear ending September 30 ...tonnes. Under a five-year ...t, the Russians must buy ...six million tonnes of ...ates wheat and maize a ...a private exporters.

...nk Base Rates

...Bank	10%
...ys Bank	10%
...l. Bank	10%
...idated Crdts.	10%
...are & Co.	*10%
...s Bank	10%
...n Mercantile	10%
...nd Bank	10%
...Westminster	10%
...inster Ltd	10%
...ms and Glyn's	10%

...y deposits on sums of ...000 and under 6¼%, up ...25,000, 7¼%, over ...00 8¼%.

Commodities

COPPER: Cash wire bars put on £5 and three months advanced £4.50.—Afternoon.—Cash wire bars, £720.50-21.50 a metric ton; three months, £741-41.50. Sales, 1,100 tons. Cash cathodes, £716.50-17.50; three months, £737.50-38.00. Sales, 25 tons. Morning.—Cash wire bars, £720.50-21.50; three months, £741-41.50. Settlement, £721.50. Sales, 11,750 tons. Cash cathodes, £717-17.50; three months, £737.50-38.00. Settlement, £717.50. Sales, 475 tons.

SILVER was steady.—Bullion market (fixing levels).—Spot, 291.05p per troy ounce (United States cents equivalent, 559.9c); three months, 298.45p (571.0c); six months, 305.7p (583.5c); one year, 321.75p (606.4c). London Metal Exchange.—Afternoon.—Cash, 290.3-90.8; three months, 297.8-98.0p. Sales, 42 lots of 10,000 troy ounces each. Morning.—Cash, 290.7-90.9p; three months, 298.1-98.3. Settlement, 290.9p. Sales, 40 lots.

TIN was steady.—Afternoon.—Standard cash, £6,537-40 a metric ton; three months, £6,447-50. Sales, 545 tons. High grade, cash £6,537-40; three months, £6,460-70. Sales, nil tons. Morning.—Standard cash, £6,540-50; three months, £6,440-45. Settlement, £6,550. Sales, 276 tons. High grade, cash, £6,540-50; three months, £6,455-65. Settlement, £6,550. Sales, 10 tons. Singapore tin ex-works, SM1,720 a picul.

LEAD was steady.—Afternoon.—Cash £313.50-14.50 per metric ton; three months £321-21.50. Sales, 1,575 tons. Morning.—Cash £313-13.50; three months £320-20.50; Settlement £313.50. Sales, 2,000 tons.

ZINC.—Cash gained £5.50 and three months almost £5.—Afternoon.—Cash, £312-313 a metric ton; three months £321.50-21.75. Sales: 600 tons. Morning.—Cash, £311-11.50; three months, £320.50-20.75. Settlement: £311.50. Sales: 1,300 tons. All afternoon prices are unofficial.

PLATINUM was at £137.15 ($264.25) a troy ounce.

RUBBER was quiet (pence per kilo).—Sept. 53.55-54.25; Oct. 54.40-55.00; Oct-Dec. 55.40-55.70; Jan-March, 57.60-57.65; April-June, 59.55-59.60; July-Sept, 61.40-61.45; Oct-Dec, 63.20-65.30; Jan-March, 64.95-65.10; April-June, 66.80-66.90. Sales: 113 lots at 15 tonnes.

RUBBER PHYSICALS were quiet.—Spot, 53.25-54.25. Cifs, Sept, 55.75-56.25; Oct, 56-56.50.

COFFEE. Robustas were easier; arabicas were dull.—

ROBUSTAS (£ per metric ton): Sept. 1,150-55; Nov, 1,156-58; Jan, 1,075-80; March, 1,050-40; May, 1,000-1,005; July, 985-65; Sept, 950-40. Sales: 4,542 lots including 104 options.

ARABICAS: All positions unquoted.

COCOA was irregular (£ per metric ton).—Sept, 1,775-79; Dec, 1,771-74; March, 1,742-44; May, 1,725-27; July, 1,700-15; Sept, 1,675-87; Dec, 1,650-85. Sales: 2,077 lots including 15 options. ICCO prices: daily, 150.27c; 15-day average, 145.19c; 22-day average, 143.80 (US cents per lb).

SUGAR: The London daily price of "raws" was £1 higher at £96; the "whites" price was £1 higher at £99. Futures were firm (£ per metric ton).—Oct, 89-89.25; Dec, 90.50-90.65; March, 95.50-95.70; May, 97.50-97.70; Aug, 100.75-01.25; Oct, 104-04.50; Dec, 107-07.25. Sales: 2,134 lots. ISA prices: 6.42c; 15-day average, 6.52.

SOYABEAN MEAL was quiet (£ per metric ton).—Aug, 106-10; Oct, 110.50-10.50; Dec, 111.20-11.30; Feb, 112-12.50; April, 113-14.50; June 115-16; Aug, 115-18. Sales, 33 lots.

WOOL: Greasy futures (pence per kilo).—Australian (quiet).—Oct, 239-45.0; Dec, 245-56; March, 245-47; May, 243-47; July, 244-48; Oct, 248-52; Dec, 248-52. Sales, nil. New Zealand crossbreds (quiet).—Dec, 181-85; March, 184-85; May, 185-87; July, 187-89; Oct, 189-92; Dec, 189-91. Sales: nil.

JUTE was quiet.—Bangladesh white "C" grade, Sept-Oct, $470 per long ton. "D" grade, Sept-Oct, $460. Calcutta was dull.—Indian, spot, Rs650 per bale of 400lb. Dundee Tossa Four, spot, Rs650.

GRAIN (The Baltic).—**WHEAT**.—Canadian western red spring No 1, 13½ per cent, Aug £92 Tilbury. US dark northern spring No 2, 14 per cent: Aug £78; Sept, £78.50; Oct £77.75 trans-shipment east coast.

MAIZE.—No 3 yellow American/French: Aug £98; Sept £99 trans-shipment east coast. South African white: Aug £69 Liverpool Glasgow. South African yellow: Aug £69 Liverpool Glasgow.

BARLEY was unquoted. All per tonne cif UK unless stated.

London Grain Futures Market (Gafta). EEC origin

BARLEY was steady: Sept, £79.65; Nov, £82.50; Jan, £85.20; March, £87.65; May, £90.30. Sales: 100 lots. WHEAT was steady: Sept, £85.45; Nov, £87.90; Jan, £90.70; March, £93.50; May, £96.15. Sales: 118 lots.

Home-Grown Cereals Authority.—Location ex-farm spot prices:

	Other milling WHEAT	Feed WHEAT	Feed BARLEY
Essex	—	—	£73.20
Shrops	—	—	£74.70

Meat Commission: Average fatstock prices at representative markets on August 2.—GB: Cattle 68.92p per kg lw (−1.15). UK: Sheep 137.7p per kg est dcw (+4.5). GB: Pigs 60.1p per kg lw (−1.9). **England and Wales**: Cattle numbers down 4.7 per cent, average price 68.71p (−0.88). Sheep numbers up 4.3 per cent, average price 138.2p (+4.5). Pig numbers down 8.0 per cent, average price 60.1p (−1.9). **Scotland**: Cattle numbers up 5.7 per cent, average price 69.50p (−1.94). Sheep numbers down 27.6 per cent, average price 129.5p (−0.2). Pig numbers up 15.0 per cent, average price 61.9p (−1.0).

J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited

3 Threadneedle Street London EC2R 8HP Tel 01-638 8651

The Over-the-Counter Market

1977-78 ...ow	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div(p)	Yld %	P/E
...29	Airsprung Ord	64	−1	5.4	8.5	8.4
...16	Airsprung 18½% CULS	200	—	18.5	9.2	—
...25	Armitage & Rhodes	42	—	3.3	7.8	17.9
...15	Bardon Hill	169	+1	12.0	7.1	9.2
...51	Deborah Ord	118	—	5.1	4.3	9.5
...18	Deborah 17½% CULS	230	—	17.5	7.6	—
...20	Frederick Parker	128	—	12.4	9.7	5.1
...15	George Blair	142	−1	15.0	10.6	5.7
...36	Jackson Group	51	−1	5.0	9.8	6.0
...55	James Burrough	110	+1	6.5	5.9	10.2
...18	Robert Jenkins	308	—	29.7	9.6	5.1
...9	Twinlock Ord	19¼	—	—	—	17.2
...54	Twinlock 12% ULS	79	—	12.0	15.2	—
...54	Unilock Holdings	82	+1	7.4	9.0	8.8
...57	Walter Alexander	105	−2	7.2	6.8	6.5

Chesterfield Properties

...d results for the year ended 31st December 1977

	1977	1976
	£000's	£000's
...ome	3,375	2,906
...ore Taxation	1,785	1,543
...le profit after Taxation	860	673
...per share	8.76p	6.85p
...per Ordinary Share	*3.99p	3.62p

...m permitted under current legislation

...nnual General Meeting: 11am, 3rd August 1978 at the ...n Suite, Washington Hotel, Curzon Street, London W1Y 8AT.

...pies of the Report and Accounts may be obtained from The Secretary, 38 Curzon Street, London W1Y 8EY

...ring Brothers & Co., Limited

...ment for the 6 months ended 30th June 1978

...he Directors announce that the unaudited ...ults for the six months ended 30th June 1978 ...icate that the profits for this period were at a ...er level than those for the corresponding period ...977.

...ugust 1978.

Foreign Exchange

A late reaction by the dollar enabled the pound to finish a very thin trading session with a 10 point gain at $1.9280 yesterday, compared with $1.9270 overnight. The trade weighted index was unaltered at 62.3. Earlier sterling had been on offer as the dollar tried to extend its previous day's rally. Dealers said there was hardly any interest in the market though the dollar encouraged by the Japanese pledge to cut the country's trade surplus was firm for most of the day before some unwinding of positions took place when New York opened.

After the July official reserves were announced sterling hardened perceptibly.

The yen was unchanged at 186.20, but the dollar ended lower against the Swiss franc at 1.7110 (1.7275), against the Deutschmark 2.0390 (2.0405), and the French franc 4.3600 (4.3610).

Gold gained $0.75 to close in London at $203.625.

Spot Position of Sterling

	Market rates (day's range) August 2	Market rates (close) August 2
New York	$1.9225-9300	$1.9275-9285
Montreal	$2.1800-1255	$2.1032-1045
Amsterdam	4.22½-26¼f	4.24-25¼f
Brussels	61.90-62.15f	61.95-62.05f
Copenhagen	10.67¾-71½k	10.69¾-70¾k
Frankfurt	3.92½-95m	3.93-94m
Lisbon	87.20-80e	87.35-70e
Madrid	147.10-30p	147.20-35p
Milan	1620-24lr	1622-23lr
Oslo	10.29¼-34¼k	10.33¼-33¾k
Paris	8.39¼-43¼f	8.40-41f
Stockholm	8.67-70k	8.69¼-69¾k
Tokyo	355-63y	359-60y
Vienna	28.30-45sch	28.33-37sch
Zurich	3.29-34¼f	3.29¼-30¼f

Effective exchange rate compared to December 21, 1971 was unchanged at 62.3 per cent.

Forward Levels

	1 month	3 months
New York	.20-.30c prem	1.15-1.05c prem
Montreal	.40-.30c prem	1.20-1.10c prem
Amsterdam	2½-1½c prem	5¼-4¼c prem
Brussels	25-15c prem	65-55c prem
Copenhagen	3ore prem-1ore disc	3-5ore disc
Frankfurt	2½-1½pf prem	7¼-6¼pf prem
Lisbon	50-150c disc	170-350c disc
Madrid	20c prem-50c disc	10-110c disc
Milan	1-3lr disc	7½-9½lr disc
Oslo	3½-2½ore prem	3½-1½ore prem
Paris	2½-1½c prem	4½-3½c prem
Stockholm	1¾ore prem-¼ore disc	3¼-2¼ore prem
Vienna	17-7gro prem	37-27gro prem
Zurich	3-2c prem	7¾-6¾c prem

Canadian dollar rate (against US dollar) $0.8764-67.

Euro-$ Deposits

(%) calls, 7¾-8, seven days, 7¾-8¼; one month, 7¾-7¾; three months, 8¼-8¾; six months, 8¾-9.

Gold

Gold fixed: am, $202¾ (an ounce); pm, $202¾. Krugerrand (per coin): non-resident, $208¾-211¼ (£108¼-109¾); resident, $211¼-213¼ (£109¾-110¾).

Sovereigns (new): non-resident, $57¾-59¾ (£30-31); resident, $59¾-61¾ (£31-32¼).

Eurosyndicat

The Eurosyndicat Index on European share prices was put provisionally at 136.03 on August 1 against 135.27 a week earlier.

Discount market

Houses were able to rule off their books at the end of the day yesterday without assistance from the Bank of England despite the very patchy credit conditions. Small sums appeared spasmodically at 9¾ or 9½ per cent for much of the session, although some balances were finally to be found at 9 per cent.

There were several factors draining funds from the market, including the repayment of the moderate loans made by the Bank on Tuesday, a sizable net take-up of Treasury bills, the resale to the market of a moderate quantity of bills purchased by the authorities at an earlier date, a modest amount of local authority bills maturing in official hands, and settlement for some gilts sold by the Government Broker on Tuesday. But Banks' balances were a long way up overnight and there was a substantial excess of Government disbursements over Revenue transfers to the Exchequer.

Money Market Rates

Bank of England Minimum Lending Rate 10%
(Last changed 8/6/78)
Clearing Banks Base Rate 10%

Discount Mkt Loans %
Overnight: High 9½ Low 9
Week Fixed: 9¾-9¾

Treasury Bills (Dis %)

Buying		Selling	
2 months	9¾	2 months	9¼
3 months	9	3 months	9

Prime Bank Bills (Dis %) / Trades (Dis %)

2 months	9½-9¾	3 months	10¼
3 months	9¾-9⅞	4 months	10½
4 months	9¾-9⅞	6 months	10¾
6 months	9⅞-9¾		

Local Authority Bonds

1 month	10¼-10¼	7 months	9¾-9
2 months	10-9¾	8 months	9¾-9
3 months	9¾-9¾	9 months	9¾-9¼
4 months	9¾-9¾	10 months	9¾-9¼
5 months	9¾-9¼	11 months	9¾-9¼
6 months	9¾-9	12 months	10-9¾

Secondary Mkt. ECD Rates (%)

1 month	9¼-9⅛	6 months	9¾-9¾
3 months	9¾-9¼	12 months	9¾-9¾

Local Authority Market (%)

2 days	9¾	3 months	9¾-9¾
7 days	9¾	6 months	9¾
1 month	9¾	1 year	10¼

Interbank Market (%)
Overnight: Open 10-9¾ Close 9¾

1 week	10-9¾	6 months	9¾-9¾
1 month	9¾-9¾	9 months	9¾-10¼
3 months	9¾-9¾	12 months	9¾-10¼

First Class Finance Houses (Mkt Rate %)
3 months 10¼ | 6 months 10¼

Finance House Base Rate 10½%

Recent Issues

	Closing Price
Barnet 13½% 1997 (£99¾)	£30¾
...	...

RIGHTS ISSUES

	Latest date of renunc.	
ANZ ...	Aug 30	30 prem
...	Sep	29 prem
...	Sep	4
...	Sep	34 prem

Issue price in parentheses. * Ex dividend. † Issued by tender. ‖ Nil paid. a £10 paid. b £30 paid. c £25 paid. d £20 paid. e £35 paid. f Fully paid. g £5 paid. h £50 paid. i £45 paid. j £40 paid.

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

Authorized Unit Trusts

Insurance Bonds and Funds

Offshore and International Funds

• Ex dividend. * Not available to the general public. † Guernsey gross yield. ‡ Previous day's price. a Ex all. c Dealings suspended e Subdivided. f Cash value for £100 premium. g Ex bonus. h Estimated yield. k Yield before Jersey tax. p Periodic premium. s Single premium.

Dealing or valuation days—(1) Monday. (2) Tuesday. (3) Wednesday. (4) Thursday. (5) Friday. (8) Aug 8. (9) Aug 5. (10) Sep 29. (14) Oct 2. (15) Aug 9. (16) Aug 15. (18) Sep 12. (20) 25th of month. (21) 2nd Thursday of month. (22) 1st and 3rd Wednesday of month. (23) 20th of month. (24) 3rd Tuesday of month. (25) 1st and 3rd Thursday of month. (26) 4th Thursday of month. (27) 1st Wednesday of month. (29) Last Thursday of month. (29) 3rd working day of month. (30) 16th of month. (31) 1st working day of month. (32) 20th of month. (33) 1st day of Feb, May, Aug, Nov. (34) Last working day of month. (35) 15th of month. (36) 14th of month. (37) 21st of each month. (38) 3rd Wednesday of month. (39) 2nd Wednesday of month. (40) Valued monthly.



Stock Exchange Prices

Equities ease back

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, July 24. Dealings End, Aug 4. § Contango Day, Aug 7. Settlement Day, Aug 15

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

BRITISH FUNDS

1977-78 High	Low	Stock	Price	Ch'ge	Int. Yield	Gross Red. Yield
99¼	90	Exch 3% 1976-78	99¼	..	5.058	11.307
107	95	Treas 11½% 1979	101½	+1/16	11.331	8.947
97	94	Treas 3% 1979	95¾	..	3.141	7.237
93	85	Elec 4½% 1974-79	95	..	4.430	8.009
106	97	Treas 10½% 1979	100	+1/16	10.436	9.589
97	84	Elec 3½% 1976-79	95	-1/16	3.655	6.995
102	97	Treas Cnv 9% 1980	99¾	+1/16	9.084	9.694
103	88	Treas 9½% 1980	99	..	9.580	10.070
[illegible]	83	Treas 3½% 1977-80	94	..	3.723	6.987
99	83	Fund 5½% 1978-80	94	..	5.570	8.851
112	96	Exch 13% 1980	104½	+1/16	12.443	10.705
105	92	Treas 11½% 1981	101½	+1/16	11.323	10.730
91	77	Treas 3½% 1979-81	90	..	3.378	7.810
104	88	Treas 8¼% 1981	97	+1/16	8.995	10.818
[illegible]	91	Exch 9¾% 1981	94	..	9.729	10.321
110	94	Exch 8½% 1981	96	+1/16	8.827	10.821
92	85	Exch 3% 1981	86¼	..	3.478	8.192
112	96	Exch 12¼% 1981	104	-1/16	12.202	11.054
100	83	Treas 8¼% 1980-82	93	..	9.055	10.692
91	72	Treas 3% 1982	85	..	3.513	7.811
115	101	Treas 14% 1982	108	+1/16	12.984	11.275
[illegible]	80	Treas 8¾% 1982	92	+1/16	8.968	10.904
[illegible]	91	Exch 9½% 1982	93	+1/16	8.909	11.290
[illegible]	90	Exch 9¾% 1983	91	+1/16	9.536	11.148
97	79	Exch 3% 1983	81	..	3.661	7.918
114	95	Treas 12% 1983	102	..	11.686	11.230
101	89	Treas 9½% 1983	92	..	10.000	11.264
92	87	Exch 10% 1983	95¾	..	10.580	11.400
95	72	Fund 5½% 1982-84	82	+1/16	6.661	9.684
92	77	Treas 8¼% 1984-86	85	+1/16	9.654	10.778
87	67	Fund 6½% 1985-87	80¼	+1/16	8.287	10.298
92	[illegible]	Treas 7¾% 1985-88	84	+1/16	9.532	10.964
72	49	Trans 3% 1978-88	64	+1/16	4.689	8.438
77	54	Treas 5% 1986-89	68	-1/16	7.521	10.083
120	104	Treas 13% 1990	105¾	+1/16	12.393	12.181
91	67	Treas 8¼% 1987-90	81	+1/16	10.313	11.358
111	90	Treas 11¾% 1991	97	+1/16	12.167	12.285
73	54	Fund 5¾% 1987-91	67	+1/16	8.784	10.818
117	[illegible]	Treas 12¾% 1992	102	+1/16	12.478	12.403
[illegible]	84	Treas 10% 1992	86	+1/16	11.584	12.066
113	[illegible]	Exch 12¼% 1992	98	+1/16	12.363	12.392
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas 12½% 1993	101	+1/16	12.468	12.461
[illegible]	[illegible]	Fund 6% 1993	[illegible]	+1/16	9.612	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas 13¾% 1993	110	+1/16	12.818	12.650
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas 14½% 1994	111	+1/16	12.877	12.644
[illegible]	[illegible]	Exch 12½% 1994	99	+1/16	12.518	12.523
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas 9% 1994	81	+1/16	11.331	11.875
110	[illegible]	Treas 12% 1995	97	+1/16	12.397	12.455
[illegible]	[illegible]	Gas 3% 1990-95	45	+1/16	6.672	9.721
[illegible]	[illegible]	Exch 10¼% 1995	85	+1/16	11.930	12.227
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas 12¾% 1995	104	+1/16	12.586	12.550
[illegible]	67	Treas 9% 1992-96	81¾	+1/16	11.502	11.991
[illegible]	101	Treas 15¼% 1996	120	+1/16	13.091	12.960
[illegible]	[illegible]	Exch 13¼% 1996	107	+1/16	12.701	12.627
[illegible]	[illegible]	Redmptn 3% 1986-96	44	+1/16	6.961	9.608
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas 13¼% 1997	104¾	+1/16	12.705	12.635
[illegible]	[illegible]	Exch 10½% 1997	86	+1/16	12.108	12.330
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas 8¾% 1997	75	+1/16	11.543	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas 6¾% 1995-98	61	+1/16	10.955	11.983
[illegible]	103	Treas 15½% 1998	124	+1/16	13.088	12.875
[illegible]	[illegible]	Exch 12% 1998	[illegible]	+1/16	12.546	12.502
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas 9½% 1999	[illegible]	+1/16	11.980	12.148
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas 10½% 1999	[illegible]	+1/16	12.222	12.398
[illegible]	[illegible]	Fund 3½% 1999-04	[illegible]	+1/16	9.608	10.903
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas 8% 2002-06	70	+1/16	11.879	12.083
[illegible]	40	Treas 5½% 2008-12	49	+1/16	11.632	11.896
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas 7¾% 2012-15	65	+1/16	11.957	12.043
[illegible]	[illegible]	Exch 12% 2013-17	[illegible]	+1/16	12.382	12.364
[illegible]	[illegible]	Consols 4%	32	..	12.365	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	War Ln 3½%	28	..	12.425	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Conv 3½%	[illegible]	..	10.108	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Treas 3%	[illegible]	..	12.637	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Consols 2½%	20	..	12.169	..
24	17	Treas 2½% Aft 75	20	..	12.566	..

COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN

High	Low	Stock	Price	Ch'ge	Int. Yield	Gross Red. Yield
94	79	Aust 5½% 77-80	94	+1/16	5.981	10.756
86	69	Aust 5½% 81-82	84	+1/16	6.666	11.493
87	63	Aust 6% 81-83	79	-1/16	7.645	11.525
85	77	Aust 7% 79-81	88	+1/16	7.981	11.225
94	94	Chilean Mixed	90	..	..	..
79	61	E Africa 5½% 77-83	73	+1/16	7.877	13.509
400	167	German 4½% 1930	400	..	..	..
32	25	Hungary 4½% 1924	50	..	..	..
98	60	Ireland 7½% 81-83	73	..	..	..
100	84	Jamaica 7½% 77-79	[illegible]	..	7.919	10.484
300	225	Japan Ass 4% 1910	382	-2	..	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Japan 6% 83-88	69	..	..	..
74	65	Kenya 5% 78-82	76	+1/16	6.501	13.404
[illegible]	69	Malaya 7½% 78-82	87	+1/16	8.569	11.539
[illegible]	[illegible]	N Z 6% 76-80	93	+1/16	6.427	9.910
[illegible]	[illegible]	N Z 7½% 88-92	67	..	10.926	12.376
[illegible]	66	N Z 7½% 83-86	83	+1/16	9.146	10.976
[illegible]	74	S Rhd 2½% 65-70	[illegible]	..	..	..
91	[illegible]	Nyasa 6% 78-81	[illegible]	..	6.843	11.918
[illegible]	142	Peru 6% Ass	142	..	..	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	S Africa 9½% 79-81	[illegible]	-1/16	..	..
[illegible]	50	S Rhd 2½% 65-70	50	..	..	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	S Rhd 4½% 87-92	40	..	..	..
[illegible]	44	S Rhd 6% 78-81	79	..	..	..
[illegible]	45	Spanish 4%	45	..	..	..
[illegible]	67	Tang 5½% 78-82	[illegible]	+1/16	7.295	13.190
[illegible]	68	Uruguay 3½%	[illegible]	..	..	..

LOCAL AUTHORITIES

High	Low	Stock	Price	Ch'ge	Int. Yield	Gross Red. Yield
[illegible]	30	L C C 3% 1920	23	+1/16	13.114	..
[illegible]	64	L C C 5% 80-83	80	-1/16	6.162	10.274
[illegible]	[illegible]	L C C 5½% 77-81	85	..	6.430	11.105
[illegible]	62	L C C 5½% 82-84	79	..	6.916	9.669
[illegible]	53	L C C 5½% 85-87	[illegible]	..	8.022	11.182
[illegible]	[illegible]	L C C 6% 76-79	96	..	6.237	9.547
[illegible]	52	L C C 6½% 88-90	66	..	9.875	11.740
[illegible]	83	G L C 6½% 76-80	[illegible]	..	10.387	12.054
[illegible]	[illegible]	G L C 12½% 80-82	[illegible]	..	10.211	11.635
[illegible]	[illegible]	G L C 12½% 1982	102	..	12.131	11.548
[illegible]	91	G L C 13½% 1983	103	..	12.178	11.806
[illegible]	[illegible]	Corp L 6½% 80-82	94	..	7.509	11.556
[illegible]	69	Ag Mt 7% 81-84	86	..	9.476	11.901
[illegible]	55	Ag Mt 7½% 91-93	69	..	11.394	12.741
[illegible]	52	Ag Mt 6½% 85-90	66	..	10.358	12.369
[illegible]	72	Belfast 6½% 77-80	92	..	7.241	11.756
[illegible]	89	Brighton 6½% 76-79	97	..	6.638	9.854
[illegible]	85	Camden 6½% 77-79	[illegible]	..	6.632	9.895
[illegible]	72	Croydon 6% 78-81	84	..	7.823	11.867
[illegible]	65	Edin 6% 77-79	[illegible]	..	6.608	9.641
[illegible]	[illegible]	Glasgow 9¼% 80-82	92	..	9.994	11.517
100	89	Herts 6% 78-80	[illegible]	..	6.743	9.990
[illegible]	90	Liverpl 13¼% 1981	105	..	12.647	11.528
[illegible]	22	Met Water B 3% 34-03	[illegible]	..	10.820	12.254
[illegible]	79	N I 7% 79-80	93	..	7.025	12.380
[illegible]	80	N I 6% 82-84	78	..	9.144	12.965
[illegible]	[illegible]	N I Elec 6½% 81-83	81	..	7.960	11.754
[illegible]	84	Sthend 5½% 77-79	97	..	5.371	9.925
[illegible]	60	Swark 6½% 83-86	78	..	8.825	11.176
94	77	Surrey 6½% 78-80	92	..	6.468	10.950

Investment Dollar Premium 100½% (100½%).
Premium Conversion Factor 0.6788.

FOREIGN STOCKS

1977-78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
57	40	Bayer	£52	..	359	3.0	22.4
19	11	Commerzbank	£17	..	45.0	2.6	19.0
[illegible]	17	Cp Fn Paris	£21	..	156	5.0	10.1
[illegible]	45	EBES	450	..	301	6.0	..
[illegible]	34	Ericsson	£23	..	59.1	2.5	30.4
[illegible]	6	Finsider	7	..	..	..	..
14	4½	Granges	19	..	..	..	..
[illegible]	385	Hoechst	490	..	35.8	3.2	15.8
[illegible]	5	Montecatini E	31	..	..	..	..
[illegible]	470	Rabeco Fl 5	612	..	29.9	4.9	34.9
[illegible]	325	Rolinco subs Fl 5	485	..	..	..	62.6
[illegible]	30	Snia Viscosa	62	..	..	..	..
10	7	Thyssen-Huette	£9	..	29.1	3.1	15.4
[illegible]	42	Volkswagen	£89	..	..	..	..

DOLLAR STOCKS

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
[illegible]	8	Brascan	£10	+1/16	60.5	5.6	3.6
12	6	BP Canada	£10	+1/16	..	..	..
[illegible]	9	Can Pac Ord	£13	..	47.9	3.5	9.0
[illegible]	9	El Paso	£13	-1/16	41.7	3.1	25.1
[illegible]	27	Exxon Corp	£35	+1/16	..	..	..
[illegible]	20	Fluor	£27	-1/16	63.7	2.3	11.8
29	16	Hollinger	£27	..	..	..	..
[illegible]	24	Hud Bay Oil	£31	-1/16	..	..	..
[illegible]	14	Husky Oil	£27	+1/16	..	..	..
[illegible]	8	INCO	£12	..	51.7	4.2	[illegible]
[illegible]	6	IU Int	[illegible]	+1/16	46.2	5.1	9.4
[illegible]	18	Kaiser Alum	£27	+1/16	57.7	3.2	..
[illegible]	8	Massey-Ferg	£7	-1/16	58.1	7.5	13.3
[illegible]	11	Norton Simon	£13	..	43.7	3.2	11.1
[illegible]	20	Pacific Petrol	£27	-1/16	..	..	..
[illegible]	17	Pan Canadian	£23	-1/16	..	..	..
[illegible]	130	Steep Rock	174	+3	..	..	..
[illegible]	8	Trans Can P	£11	+1/16	..	..	..
[illegible]	17	US Steel	£21	-1/16	..	..	..
[illegible]	725	White Pass	725	..	15.9	2.2	21.0
[illegible]	7	Zapata Corp	£17	+1/16	15.7	1.2	38.7

BANKS AND DISCOUNTS

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
[illegible]	165	Alexs Discount	250	..	21.7	8.7	5.2
[illegible]	218	Allen H & Ross	320	..	29.1	9.1	7.1
[illegible]	99	Allied Irish	205	..	11.4	5.5	5.0
[illegible]	109	Arb-Latham	152	..	15.3	10.0	9.6
[illegible]	150	ANZ Grp	275	-3	10.9	4.0	9.2
[illegible]	13	Bank America	£19	-1/16	49.0	2.6	13.2
405	209	Bk of Ireland	400	+5	22.7	5.7	5.5
[illegible]	14	Bk Leumi Israel	18	..	0.4	2.1	13.4
[illegible]	160	Bk Leumi UK	160	..	11.2	7.0	14.3
[illegible]	[illegible]	Bk of NSW	552	+4	19.3	3.5	11.9
[illegible]	[illegible]	Bk of Scotland	275	..	16.5	6.0	7.0
[illegible]	21	Bnks Trst NY	[illegible]	-1/16	161	5.7	10.4
[illegible]	[illegible]	Barclays Bank	342	..	20.1b	5.9	5.8
[illegible]	115	Brown Shipley	227	..	14.1	6.2	7.4
[illegible]	[illegible]	Cater Ryder	260	..	25.6	9.9	..
[illegible]	17	Chase Man	£24	+1/16	114	4.6	12.0
[illegible]	17	Citicorp	£19	+1/16	61.6	3.4	11.1
[illegible]	[illegible]	Clive Discount	73	-1	7.0	9.0	5.9
[illegible]	170	Coml Bk of Aust	215	+4	9.4	4.3	10.0
[illegible]	135	Coml Bk of Syd	163	..	7.6	4.7	..
[illegible]	12	CC De France	£22	-1/16	95.0	4.0	16.7
[illegible]	[illegible]	First Nat Fin	[illegible]	..	..	..	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Fraser Ans	[illegible]	..	..	..	..
210	130	Gerrard & Nat	185	-3	12.4	6.8	4.8
[illegible]	37	Gibbs A	46	-1	3.3	7.2	19.7
[illegible]	151	Gillett Bros	230	..	23.2	10.1	5.7
[illegible]	[illegible]	Grindlays Hldgs	130	..	4.2	3.2	4.4
[illegible]	150	Guinness Peat	245	..	16.2	6.6	12.2
[illegible]	12	Hambros £10	£15	..	146	9.4	..
[illegible]	142	Do Ord	160	..	14.6	9.1	7.0
[illegible]	74	Hill Samuel	92	+2	7.4	8.1	7.6
[illegible]	[illegible]	Hong K & Shang	334	+2	7.7b	2.3	23.0
[illegible]	19	Jessel Toynbee	62	..	5.0	8.0	..
[illegible]	215	Joseph L.	210	..	12.0	5.7	10.4
[illegible]	21	Keyser Ullmann	30	..	1.9	2.6	4.7
[illegible]	42	King & Shaxson	60	..	5.2	8.7	4.5
[illegible]	76	Kleinwort Ben	[illegible]	-1	6.2	6.0	7.6
[illegible]	185	Lloyds Bank	260	..	14.5	5.6	5.2
[illegible]	92	Mercury Secs	119	-1	5.7	4.8	6.3
[illegible]	[illegible]	Midland	353	..	22.4	6.3	5.3
[illegible]	39	Minster Assets	62	-2	5.3	8.8	5.4
[illegible]	164	Nat of Aust	220	+2	9.3	4.2	8.8
[illegible]	[illegible]	Nat Com Bk Grp	72	..	4.2	5.8	5.3
[illegible]	[illegible]	Nat W'minster	270	..	18.2	6.7	5.5
[illegible]	[illegible]	Ottoman	[illegible]	..	200	6.2	10.3
[illegible]	45	Rea Bros	50	..	2.5	5.0	10.0
[illegible]	[illegible]	Royal of Can	£22	-1/16	71.8	3.1	23.2
[illegible]	290	Schroders	410	..	17.3	4.2	9.1
[illegible]	[illegible]	Seccombe Mar	220	+10	20.2	9.2	10.1
[illegible]	51	Smith St Aubyn	77	..	7.6	9.9	..
[illegible]	293	Standard Chart	408	..	29.6	7.3	5.2
[illegible]	213	Union Discount	320	..	24.0	7.5	5.2
[illegible]	37	Wintrust	60	..	4.8	8.7	17.6

BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
[illegible]	55	Allied	83	+3	6.2	6.7	12.8
[illegible]	87	Bass Charrgton	168	..	7.6	4.5	11.3
[illegible]	26	Belhaven Grp	49	..	..	..	..
[illegible]	[illegible]	Bell A.	256	..	7.4	2.9	18.3
[illegible]	54	Boddingtons	106	..	4.0	3.7	18.5
[illegible]	64	Brown M	112	..	6.1	5.4	13.1
[illegible]	98	Bulmer HP Hldgs	131	-1	4.0	3.7	[illegible]
[illegible]	75	Burtonwood	128	+1	5.2	3.3	9.3
[illegible]	40	C of Ldn Dfd	48	..	3.6	5.8	25.6
[illegible]	100	Devenish	198	..	9.1	4.9	9.9
[illegible]	[illegible]	Distillers	197	-1	11.0	5.6	[illegible]
[illegible]	50	Greenall	123	+2	5.2	3.4	12.4
[illegible]	152	Greene King	226	+3	12.1	4.1	8.4
[illegible]	[illegible]	Guinness	166	..	11.0	6.6	7.8
[illegible]	95	Hardys & H'sons	180	..	10.9	6.1	12.1
[illegible]	53	Highland	141	+3	4.4	3.1	21.0
[illegible]	35	Invergordon	119	..	2.5	2.1	11.0
[illegible]	42	Irish Distillers	154	..	6.1	3.9	10.4
[illegible]	31	Marston	76	..	2.8	3.7	9.7
[illegible]	46	Scot & Newcastle	68	+2	5.2	7.6	8.0
[illegible]	13	Seagram	£19	-1/16	45.7	2.4	13.9
[illegible]	40	SA Breweries	79	..	7.0	8.8	4.3
[illegible]	42	Tomatin	117	+1	4.5	3.9	14.5
[illegible]	37	Vaux	137	+6	6.1	4.8	13.2
[illegible]	54	Whitbread 'A'	101	+1½	5.9	5.9	6.4
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do B	102	-1	6.0	5.8	2.9
[illegible]	55	Whitbrd Inv	94	..	6.1	6.5	22.8
[illegible]	134	Wolverhampton	212	+2	9.4	4.3	12.5

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

A — B

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
122	77	AAH	110	..	9.3	8.5	7.8
42	25	AC Cars	35	..	1.6	4.1	7.4
108	39½	AGB Research	106	-1	5.2	4.9	11.0
245	134	APV Hldgs	245	-3	8.7	3.5	9.8
75	43	Aaronson Bros	73	..	3.0	4.0	7.0
120	62	Acrow	120	+4	3.6	3.0	13.7
98	55	Do A	94	..	3.6	3.9	10.7
49	31	Adda Int	49	+2	1.0	2.1	9.1
292	150	Adwest Group	270	+2	15.2	5.6	7.5
67	34	Aeron I & Gen	67	..	3.5	5.2	11.9
62	42	Airfix Ind	54	..	4.9	9.0	5.1
11½	7½	Akzo	£11	..	..	..	..
168	79	Albright & W	155	h ..	7.0	3.7	12.3
165	147	Alcan Ord	165	+1	15.0	9.1	5.2
96	69	Do 10½%	£83	..	1050	12.7	..
160	71	Do 9% Cnv	£150	..	900	6.0	..
300	205	Alginate Ind	290	..	21.2	7.3	8.5
77	44	Allen E. Balfour	46	-1	6.6	14.3	8.4
58	29½	Allen W. G.	50	..	4.3	8.6	5.6
100¾	49¾	Allied Colloids	79	+2	2.6	3.3	14.6
74	43	Allied Insulators	74	..	6.3	8.4	5.7
17	7½	Allied Plant	15½	..	1.1	6.9	6.8
79½	19	Alpine Hldgs	79½	+½	3.8	5.0	19.4
340	210	Amal Metal	340	+7	24.0	7.0	13.8
118	57½	Amal Power	147	..	8.0	5.4	3.9
44	21	Amber Day	44	..	3.0	6.8	6.3
28	9	Amber Ind Hldgs	28	..	0.8	3.0	4.8
96	42	Anchor Chem	71	..	6.3	8.8	4.6
79½	34	Anderson Strath	79½	+1½	4.8	6.0	7.6
90	48½	Anglia TV 'A'	86	+1	6.7	7.7	6.0
580	390	Anglo Amer Ind	570	..	42.2	7.4	6.1
42	22	Ang Swiss Hldgs	33	..	..	..	..
105	49	Applyard	101	-2	9.5n	9.4	8.1
49	18½	Aquascutum 'A'	49	+1	2.3	4.7	10.3
135	60¾	Arlington Mtr	135	..	11.7	8.7	10.2
79½	38	Armitage Shanks	72	..	6.5	9.1	12.6
53	39	Armst Equip	43	..	3.2	5.0	10.8
84	55¾	Ass Biscuit	80	..	4.8	6.0	5.4
250	85	Ass Book	233	..	6.1	2.6	7.7
70½	46	Ass Brit Food	70	..	3.5	5.0	7.2
142	92	Ass Engineer	110	-2	8.3	7.5	5.7
71	36	Ass Fisheries	48	+1	..	..	..
65	29½	Ass Leisure	58½	..	4.6	7.7	6.0
196	121	Ass News	190	-5	8.7	4.8	8.0
68	20	Ass Paper	61	..	4.6	7.5	6.5
124	60½	Ass Tel 'A'	124	+1	9.9	8.0	7.4
38	23	Ass Tooling	33	..	3.3b	10.5	12.2
52	23	Astbury & Mdley	52	..	1.8	3.4	5.8
58	27	Atkins Bros	51	..	5.6	10.9	5.7
43	18	Audiotronic	19	..	..	..	4.7
38	22	Ault & Wiborg	38	..	3.0	7.8	1.7
99	56	Aurora Hldgs	96	..	8.0	8.3	4.4
102	30	Austin E.	100	..	5.8	5.8	4.5
89	30	Automotive Pd	86	-1	2.1	2.3	9.1
45	24½	Avana Grp	42½	-½	1.7	3.9	7.7
174	123	Averys	172	-1	8.8	5.1	10.0
230	74	Avon Rubber	220	-5	14.1	6.4	3.2
347	235	B.A.T Ind	323	..	22.6	7.0	5.9
295	203	Do Dfd	285	..	..	..	..
68	39	BBA Grp	59	+3	3.6	6.1	6.0
114	71	BET Dfd	111	..	8.1	7.3	8.3
136	87	BICC	124	..	10.7	8.6	10.6
38	20	BL Ltd	22	..	..	..	..
82	61	BOC Int	74	..	5.3	7.2	5.3
278	111	BPB Ind	242	..	11.6	4.8	5.4
56	26	BPM Hldgs 'A'	53	..	4.3n	8.2	6.6
42	17½	BSG Int	42½	-½	3.2	7.6	4.1
151	86	BSR Ltd	98	-1	7.2	7.4	6.6
326	129½	BTR Ltd	326	+3	12.7	3.9	10.9
144	71	Babcock & W	138	..	8.0	5.8	6.8
36	21	Baggeridge Brk	31	..	3.5	11.4	9.5
9¼	3	Bailey C.H. Ord	6	..	0.3	5.3	46.2
180	93	Baird W.	174	..	14.4	8.1	5.7
116	65	Baker Perkins	115	+6	6.5	5.6	3.9
53	28½	Bambergers	50	..	4.9	9.8	7.9
103	34	Bambers Stores	97	-2	2.3	2.4	7.3
15	3½	Barker & Dbson	13¾	..	..	..	35.3
240	144	Barlow Rand	228	..	17.7	7.8	4.4
122	69	Barr & Wallace	122	..	5.6	4.6	4.1
121	37	Do A	121	..	5.6	4.7	4.1
128	56½	Barratt Devs	112	..	12.2	10.9	5.2
54	29	Barrow Hepbn	29	..	5.6	19.3	5.0
80	33½	Barton & Sons	80	+2	4.7	6.9	6.2
135	89	Bassett G.	132	..	8.6	6.5	6.6
99	29	Bath & P'land	77	..	5.2	6.7	4.4
40	34	Beales J.	75	..	4.4	5.9	3.2
202	86	Beatson Clark	189	..	7.8	4.1	5.0
52	25½	Beauford Grp	49	..	5.1	10.3	8.2
74	48	Beckman A.	74	..	7.4	10.0	8.2
697	372	Beecham Grp	697	+2	28.2	4.1	13.5
83	39½	Bejam Grp	72	..	2.3	3.2	8.9
85	54	Bemrose Corp	71	+1	5.8	8.2	9.4
79	25½	Benn Bros	73	-1	3.6	4.9	11.8
211	121	Beres Grp	161	..	6.5	4.0	7.3
152	74¾	Berisf'd S & W	152	..	6.5	4.3	5.4
62	31	Berl-fords	62	+3	3.8	6.1	5.2
82	38	Best & May	82	..	4.3	6.9	10.6
166	122	Bestobell	162	+1	14.3	8.8	7.3
69	33	Bett Bros	60	..	2.7n	4.5	9.4
249	102	Bibby J.	247	+2	9.9	4.0	4.7
56	29½	Bifurcated Eng	46	..	4.3	9.3	4.6
97	50	Birm'gham Mint	86	..	7.4	8.6	5.1
123	66	Black & Edg'tn	115	-1	6.6	5.7	14.0
80	32¾	Blackwd Hodge	65	-1	3.4	5.3	6.7
30	15	Blackwood Mt	25	..	..	..	14.4
276	122	Blagden & N	255	+2	18.2	7.1	10.9
294	153	Blue Circle Ind	264	..	14.2	5.4	6.7
75	39	Blundell Perm	74	-1	4.8	6.5	7.2
16	7½	Boardman K. O.	16	+1	1.5	9.2	4.2
69	33	Bodycote	69	-1	3.4	4.9	6.7
35	17	Bonser Eng	29	..	2.2	7.6	8.3
282	128	Booker McCon	282	+4	10.7	3.8	8.2
212	90	B'sey & Hawkes	177	..	7.7	4.3	7.2
161	97	Boot H.	150	..	13.9	9.3	8.4
242	115	Boots	222	..	9.1	4.1	15.7
57	45	Borthwick T.	58	..	9.4	16.2	8.0
17¾	11¾	Boulton W.	16½	..	1.7	10.4	6.7
219	160	Bowater Corp	192	..	14.7	7.7	8.8
66	34	Bowthorpe Hldgs	50	..	2.5n	4.2	7.0
100	62	Brabv Leslie	90	..	8.0	8.9	3.8
76	58	Brady Ind	80	+2	5.3	8.8	..
75	48	Do A	55	+2	5.3	9.6	10.4
40	23½	Braham Millar	38½	..	2.4	6.3	4.9
45	17	Braid Grp	37½	-½	2.2	5.7	5.6
179	67½	Braithwaite	123	..	11.7	9.5	6.9
152	44½	Brammer H.	146	..	6.4	4.4	9.5
59	38	Bremner	58	..	5.8	9.8	14.9
194	79¾	Brent Chem Int	194	+2	4.7	2.4	18.3
45	25	Brent Walker	45	..	1.0	2.2	27.0
53	22	Brickhouse Dud	51	-2	3.6	7.0	7.8
172	80	Bridon	101	..	9.3	9.2	10.0
41½	27½	Bright J. Grp	30½	..	3.7	12.0	10.4
49	29	Brit Car Auctn	44	..	3.8b	8.5	10.8
246	137	Brit Home Strs	197	..	9.5	4.8	15.9
120½	77	Brit Northrop	96	-3	9.1	10.6	3.4
55	31	Brit Printing	52	..	4.8	9.3	4.7
99	50	Brit Sim Spec	99	..	7.8	7.9	8.6
124	69½	Brit Sugar	123	+3	7.2b	5.9	2.9
70¾	30½	Brit Syphon Ind	62½	-½	4.6	7.3	4.5
61	30½	Brit Tar Prod	61	..	2.1	3.4	11.3
100	36¾	Brit Vita	98	..	2.7	2.7	4.3
30	13½	Brittains	25	-1	2.3	9.1	6.5
71½	44	Brockhouse Ltd	69	-2	5.8	8.4	6.6
96	41	Brocks Grp	71	..	5.2	7.3	18.0
715	385	Broken Hill	695	-10	19.5	2.8	60.5
40	26	Bronx Eng	29	-1	2.4	8.2	4.3
72	35	Brook St Bur	71	+1	6.4	9.0	14.3
56	38	Brooke Bond	49½	+1	4.3	8.7	4.1
38	17	Brooke Tool	38	..	3.8b	9.9	8.0
158	49	Brotherhood P.	124	..	9.6a	7.8	6.6
190	23	Brown & J'kson	190	-10	1.5	0.8	18.7
110	74	Brown & Tawse	110	..	7.3	6.6	6.3
60	22	BBK	53	..	3.3	6.3	6.7
37	12	Brown Bros Cp	24½	..	1.6	6.6	14.1
428	95	Brown J.	428	..	13.2a	3.1	4.4
124	55	Bruntons	105	..	10.6	10.1	9.3
58	37	Bryant Hldgs	48	..	3.6	7.4	10.1
167	61½	Bullough Ltd	167	..	9.3	5.6	6.9
64	28	Bulmer & Lumb	63	..	4.7	7.5	5.2
120	87	Bunzl Pulp	104	..	7.4	7.1	4.6
81	35	Burco Dean	79	..	6.2	7.8	7.9
52	22	Burgess Prod	45	-2	3.5	7.8	7.0
243	64	Burnett H'shire	203	..	4.3	2.1	5.3
203	83	Do A NV	202	..	4.3	2.1	5.3
40	16	Burns And'son	40	+1	2.3	5.7	5.8
17¾	9	Burrell & Co	13½	..	1.4	11.2	19.8
186	130	Burt Boulton	175	..	15.2	8.7	6.2
154	51	Burton Grp	154	..	2.3	1.5	..
142	39	Do A	142	+3	2.3	1.6	..
75	30	Butterfld-Harvy	74	..	4.9	6.6	5.5

C — E

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
35	14¾	CH Industrials	34	..	3.0	8.9	5.0
59½	33½	Cadbury Sch	58	-½	4.6	7.9	7.5
131	79	Caffyns	110	-1	9.7	8.8	7.1
62	48	C'bread Robey	62	..	2.5	4.0	16.4
134	30	Campari	133	-1	3.0	2.3	6.9
124	84	Do B	124	..	..	..	..
82	43½	Canrex Hldgs	69	..	5.0	7.2	5.8
67	36	Canning W.	65	+1	5.3	8.2	5.9
136	97	Cape Ind	127	..	12.4	9.8	3.3
110	37	Caplan Profile	110	..	7.3	6.6	7.1
90	30¾	Capper Neill	83	-2	3.2	3.8	4.2
95	33	Caravans Int	77	-1	7.3	9.5	2.9
73	33	Carclo Eng	72	..	4.5	6.3	5.5
51	29	Carless Capel	34	..	1.4	4.1	9.5
218	59	Carlton Ind	218	h ..	8.3	3.8	8.6
76	39	Carpets Int	60	..	..	..	15.3
48	19½	Carr J. (Don)	45	-2	1.4	3.0	7.4
43½	22½	Carr'ton Vly	37	..	3.2	8.6	4.7
110	63¾	Carroll P. J.	105	..	8.7	9.3	8.0
48	29	Casket S Hldgs	48	..	3.3	6.9	5.7
25	7	Causton Sir J.	19½	..	..	..	4.1
165	88	Cawoods	149	..	5.8	3.9	9.8
36½	12	Celestion	32	..	1.1	3.6	6.3
89	32¾	Cement Rdstone	89	..	4.5	5.0	8.6
73½	23	Cen & Sheer	70½	..	3.6	5.1	10.3
60	33¾	Central Man	60	+1	4.6	7.6	4.0
263	66¾	Centreway Ltd	258	-2	18.4	7.1	5.3
57	34	Ch'mbn & Hill	57	..	4.1	7.2	4.0
58½	37½	Chamberl'n Grp	49	+1	4.2	8.5	5.4
33	8½	Change Wares	23	+½	0.8	2.7	18.4
24½	17	Do Cnv Cum	23	..	1.8	7.9	..
129	91	Chloride Grp	119	+1	7.8	6.5	11.4
180	53	Christies Int	170	-1	5.0	4.2	10.4
57	27	Christy Bros	53	..	4.2	7.9	5.1
146	63	Chubb & Sons	137	+2	5.9	4.3	8.1
158	57	Church & Co	167	..	5.1	3.1	6.7
79	45	Coalite & Chem	70	..	4.2	6.0	5.0
78	50	Coates Bros	71	..	3.5	4.8	7.2
77	45	Do A	73	..	3.5	4.8	7.1
84	57	Coats Patons	71½	..	4.9	6.9	4.6
130	45	Cole R. H	129	..	5.6	4.7	6.1
68	33	Collett D'son	68	..	5.0	7.3	4.7
156	99	Collins W.	130	..	7.0	5.4	8.1
186	99	Do A	128	..	7.0	5.5	8.0
38	14	Comben Grp	35	+1	2.6	7.4	11.5
120	50	Comb Eng Strs	117	-3	4.9	4.2	13.3
138	30	Comet Radiov'n	138	..	3.9	2.8	12.5
114	64	CompAir	94	..	5.7	6.1	7.5
37½	20	Compton Webb	37	-½	2.8	7.6	9.5
34	16	Cook W.	34	-2	2.6	7.8	7.5
86	37	Cope Allman	84	-1	5.2	7.0	6.7
13	9	Copson F.	12	+1	1.1	7.1	8.1
39½	16½	Corah	39½	..	2.8	7.1	5.4
144	54½	Coral Leisure	96	-1	9.1n	9.5	5.6
72	33	Cornercroft	65	+1	6.3b	9.7	13.7
65	22¾	Cosalt	65	+1½	3.4	5.3	5.9
221¼	89½	Costain R.	203	-5	3.9	1.9	6.8
48	8	Countryside	48	..	3.5	7.4	16.7
103	73	Courts (Furn)	123	..	5.3	4.3	7.5
133	73	Do A NV	123	..	5.3	4.3	7.5
135	90	Courtaulds	122	-2	11.4	9.3	11.0
72	30	Courtney Pope	60	..	3.6	6.0	8.6
76	30¾	C'wan de Groot	72	..	3.5	4.8	4.4
44½	23	Cowie T.	43½	+½	2.7	6.2	3.9
44	15	Crellon Hldgs	18	+½	..	..	..
80	38	Crest Nicholson	85	..	5.6	6.5	10.0
72	43	Croda Int	55	-½	3.3	6.0	6.6
43	25	Cronite Grp	41	..	3.7	9.1	13.8
67	23	Cropper J.	67	..	2.3	3.4	3.3
169	94	Crosby Hse	161	..	..	..	..
106	45	Crossley Bldg	105	..	6.3	6.0	14.8
98	48	Crouch D.	96	..	6.0	6.2	8.2
79½	35	Crouch Grp	70	..	4.7	5.9	12.3
61	32¾	Crown House	57	-2	5.8	10.1	8.5
45	26	Crowther J.	36	..	1.0	2.8	..
147	83	Cum'ns En Cv	195	..	375	3.9	..
168	63½	Dale Electric	168	..	4.1	2.5	16.8
234	14	Dana Corp	£21	..	69.0	3.2	..
29	9¾	Dartmouth Inv	19½	-½	1.9	9.7	4.2
140	70¾	Davies & New	129	+1	11.1	8.6	19.8
98½	29	Davis G.	97½	-1	5.0	5.1	4.4
298	150	Davy Int	272	..	16.8	6.2	7.9
650	350	De Beers Ind	620	-30	44.8	7.2	11.6
35	21	Deanson Hldgs	35	..	3.2	9.1	7.8
118	64¾	Debenhams	94	+1	9.0	9.5	9.0
412	128¾	De La Rue	412	..	15.2	3.7	7.7
580	233	Decca	445	..	16.6	3.7	12.7
555	223	Do A	435	..	16.6	3.5	12.5
81	49	Delta Metal	75	..	7.6	10.1	9.4
100	66	Denbyware	98	-2	8.2	8.4	11.5
178	82	De Vere Hotels	165	+2	7.1	4.3	23.9
72	30¾	Dewhirst I. J.	72	..	2.0	2.8	7.8
25	11	Dewhurst Dent	17½	-½	..	..	6.7
143	89	DRG	126	+1	10.6	8.4	9.9
199	57	Diploma Inv	199	..	5.8	2.9	12.1
80	28	Dixon D.	80	..	3.5	4.7	33.6
178	63	Dixons Photo	144	-7	3.4	2.4	7.0
84	20	Dixor	59	..	0.9b	1.5	57.3
212	40¾	Dobson Park	109	-3	6.1	5.6	8.8
84	41	Dom Hldgs	81	..	7.0	8.7	11.7
81	40	Dorada Hldgs	80	..	6.9	8.7	6.7
105	43¾	Douglas R. M.	96	..	4.8	5.0	6.7
29½	17	Dow'd & Mills	27	..	1.7	6.3	12.4
250	105	Downing G. H.	235	..	17.3	7.3	3.6
242	93	Dowty Grp	242	+1	6.8	2.8	12.7
30	12½	Drake & Scull	29½	..	1.5	5.2	4.5
35	14	Dreamland Elec	34	..	1.9	5.7	6.3
39¾	27½	Dufay	35	+1	2.1	6.1	13.0
123	72	Dunlop Hldgs	72	-1	8.0	11.2	5.3
18	5½	Duple Int	18	..	1.0b	5.6	7.1
87½	57½	Duport	71	..	6.6	9.4	4.8
140	41	Duraplpe Int	140	..	6.2	4.4	8.5
51½	26	Dutton For	49	..	4.3	8.9	3.7
37	21	Dykes J. Hldgs	29½	..	..	..	..
283	129	E M I.	149	+1	14.0	9.4	5.6
126	22¾	ERF Hldgs	115	-3	4.2	3.6	2.5
55	35	E Lancs Paper	55	..	5.0	9.1	5.8
109	22	Eastern Prod	99	..	6.6	6.7	7.7
160	56	Eastwood J. B.	148	h ..	5.9	4.0	7.6
203	105	Edbro	203	..	9.6	4.7	6.3
46	19	Eleco Hldgs	46	..	2.9	6.3	12.6
54	32	EIS	54	..	4.5	5.4	5.9
518	89	Electrocomps	516	+10	7.5	1.4	67.7
26½	15	Electronic Mach	24	..	..	..	..
137	48	Electr'nic Rent	137	..	7.6	5.5	8.3
135	55½	Elliott B.	135	..	8.1	6.0	4.7
99	66	Ellis & Everard	95	-2	7.6	8.0	17.5
27	14¾	Ellis & Gold	26½	..	2.9	10.9	11.3
102	37	Elson & Robbins	93	..	5.0	5.3	7.3
21½	10	Elswick Hopper	18	-½	1.5	8.3	5.4
202	82½	Empire Stores	176	-1	7.3	4.2	13.9
17¾	4¾	Energy Serv	17¾	+½	0.5	2.6	15.1
36	22	England J. E.	28	..	2.2	7.7	6.1
34	25	English & O'seas	29	..	0.9	3.0	16.2
108	50	English Card Cl	86	..	4.5	5.3	4.6
109	69¾	Eng China Clay	78	..	6.0	7.6	8.7
98	51	Erith & Co	98	+1	8.3	8.4	12.3
220	122	Esperanza	135	..	8.0	5.9	5.9
78	42	Eucalyptus Pulp	57	..	6.4	11.3	2.4
141	54	Euro Ferries	141	+2	4.2	3.0	6.5
107	52	Eva Industries	101	..	7.3	7.2	4.7
47½	21	Evode Hldgs	41	..	1.7	4.2	6.6
43	14½	Ewer G	43	+1½	2.6b	5.9	11.4
19½	7¾	Excalibur	17	+½	0.8	4.5	6.7
117	65	Exch Telegraph	116	..	8.2	7.1	10.2
77¾	55	Expand Metal	71½	..	5.6	7.8	8.2

F — H

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
116	52	FMC	64	..	6.1	9.2	5.3
26	7	FPA Cons	16	..	..	..	5.3
64	23¾	Fairbairn L'son	64	..	7.6	11.8	5.7
78	37¾	Fairclough Cons	72	..	5.3	7.4	8.4
119	29	Fairview Est	118	+1	8.9	7.6	7.1
129	109	Farmer S W.	129	..	7.7	5.9	7.2
348	91	Farnell Elect	343	-5	10.0	2.9	14.2
47	17	Fed Lnd & Build	44½	-1	3.5	7.8	11.9
36	23	Feedex Ltd	32	..	2.1	6.5	6.8
155	111	Fenner J. H.	153	..	10.5	6.9	10.5
128	45	Ferguson Ind	127	-1	9.1	7.2	8.3
59½	19½	Fine Art Dev	59½	+1	2.5	4.7	13.4
390	150	Finlay J.	355	-2	22.7b	6.4	5.6
24½	5	Finlay Pack	22	..	0.9	4.1	8.1
51½	10	First Castle	37	-1	3.0	8.1	10.3
400	283	Fisons	373	..	19.3	5.3	7.6
73	45	Fitch Lovell	64	..	6.2	9.7	12.3
55	43¾	Fluidrive Eng	54	-1	5.2	6.2	8.9
68	20	Fodens	62	-1	5.1	8.2	2.3
147	36	Fogarty E.	147	..	3.9	2.6	5.8
29	15½	Folkes Hefo NV	28½	..	2.1	7.3	5.0
91	16	Ford M.	31	..	3.1	9.9	11.0
259	130	Ford Mtr BDR	172	..	8.3	4.8	18.2
165	49¾	Formminster	148	..	7.9	5.4	7.6
212	121	Foseco Min	180	+2	6.9	3.9	12.2
145	39	Foster Bros	145	..	4.3	3.0	13.8
37	19	Foster J.	37	..	3.8	10.2	5.4
104	69	Fothergill & H	101	..	9.4	9.3	9.3
48	28	Francis G. R.	40	..	5.4	13.4	7.2
74	28	Francis Ind	74	..	5.1	6.9	4.2
352	127	Freemans Ldn	352	+4	9.0	2.6	12.9
70	40	French T.	63	..	4.2	6.7	4.8
37	14	French Kier	37	..	2.7	7.2	6.5
102	53	Friedland Doggt	102	..	4.7	4.6	7.3
98	48	GEI Int	98	..	6.3	6.4	6.4
67	33½	Galliford Brindley	57½	+½	5.1	8.9	6.2
16	7½	Garford Lilley	14½	..	1.1	7.4	5.7
104	67	Garnar Scotblair	96	..	6.8	7.0	4.7
282	163	GEC	279	+1	6.6	2.4	9.9
104½	96½	Do F Rate	£99½	..	1106	11.1	..
27	12	Gen Eng (Rad)	14	+½	..	..	..
330	185	Gen Mtr BDR	237	..	11.0	4.6	23.0
204	124	Gestetner 'A'	169	..	6.3	3.7	6.0
67	32¾	Gibbons Dudley	67	..	2.8	4.4	4.3
165	35	Gieves Grp	97	..	6.6	7.0	6.3
155	80¾	Gill & Duffus	154	..	6.6	4.3	9.4
65	23	Glltspur Ltd	61	-1	4.4	7.2	6.3
80	35	Glass & Metal	80	+3	4.2	5.3	5.7
27	13	Glass Glover	25	..	1.9	7.6	6.9
567	400	Glaxo Hldgs	595	+8	15.2	2.7	11.9
54	19	Gleeson M J.	29	-½	2.9	7.4	8.0
68	34	Glossop & W.J.	67	..	5.7	8.5	7.6
120	76	Glynwed	103	-1	12.4	12.1	10.8
74	39	Goldbg & Sons	74	..	6.2	8.4	12.6
87	41	Gomme Hldgs	72	..	5.1	7.1	9.5
95	60	Gordon & Gotch	80	..	8.0	10.0	6.7
28	11	Gordon L. Grp	26	..	..	..	21.8
61	47	Grampian Hldgs	60	..	6.1	10.1	15.3
109	42¾	Granada 'A'	108	+1	3.1	2.9	11.8
117	63½	Grand Met Ltd	117	+1	6.7	5.7	9.7
158	77	Grattan W'hse	126	-1	6.4	6.7	9.6
348	183	Gt Univ Stores	314	-2	12.5	4.7	4.4
346	175	Do A	310	-2	12.5	4.0	12.2
52	17¾	Greenfield Mill	51	-½	2.7	5.4	8.4
55	28	Gripperrods	46	..	3.6	7.8	5.1
368	248	GRN	365	..	23.6	8.3	5.4
120	48	HTV Grp	115	-1	15.2	13.2	8.3
109	71	Haden Carrier	101	+3	11.8	11.7	15.3
116	58	Haggas J.	108	..	1.0a	0.9	7.9
110	63½	Hall Eng	110	-2	6.7	6.1	8.1
231	99½	Hall M	231	+1	10.7	4.6	9.7
85	14	Halma Ltd	85	+3	3.8	4.5	7.2
104	68	Hanimex Corp	80	..	4.4	5.5	4.5
161	100	Hanson Trust	141	-1	10.0	7.1	6.9
51	26	Hardy Furn	33	..	0.3	0.9	..
43	23	Do A	32	..	0.3	0.9	..
61	38	Hargreaves Grp	58	..	4.9	8.4	9.2
59	34½	Harris Sheldon	51	-1	4.5	8.8	8.6
123	45	Harrison T.C.	108	-2	6.2	5.7	6.9
550	276¾	Harrison Cros	525	..	33.0a	6.3	10.5
104	52	Hartwells Grp	101	-1	10.2	10.0	3.1
236	113	Hawker Sidd	236	+2	6.2	2.6	9.9
78	43	Hawkins & T'son	71	+1	6.1	8.5	4.6
78	24	Hawthorn L.	64	..	..	..	..
189	57	Hays Wharf	144	..	7.7	5.4	14.9
53	17¾	Headlam Sims	53	..	2.6	4.9	4.3
23½	8½	Helene of Ldn	23½	..	1.0	4.3	5.5
41	20	Helical Bar	40	..	..	..	22.8
83½	33½	Hend'son Kent	82	..	3.7	4.5	8.3
137½	84½	Henly's	124	..	13.0b	10.5	5.0
100	39¾	Hepworth Cer	92	+½	5.0	5.4	7.4
71	29¾	Hepworth J.	70	+2	3.6	5.1	11.2
11½	6½	Herman Smith	10½	+¼	..	..	..
131¾	72	Hestair	102	..	9.5	9.3	4.0
63½	14¾	Hewden-Stuart	63½	+1	1.6	2.5	5.0
22¼	11	Hewitt J.	22	..	1.6	7.1	5.0
108	63	Hicking P'cost	106	+1	10.9	10.3	5.3
222	96¾	Hickson Welch	198	+3	5.4	2.7	5.3
97	38	Higgs & Hill	88	..	5.2	5.9	4.9
63	22¾	Hill & Smith	79	..	3.1	3.9	4.8
150	76	Hill C. Bristol	116	..	11.0	9.5	30.0
300	71	Hillards	211	..	7.5	3.5	8.3
98	66	Hoffnung S.	98	+3	6.4	6.6	7.2
71	35	Hollas Grp	71	..	6.9	9.7	6.8
74	34	Hollis Bros	68	..	6.8	10.3	7.6
155	70	Holt Lloyd	138	..	10.6	8.8	11.2
177	80	Home Charm	176	..	5.5	3.1	12.0
410	195	Hoover	292	+2	22.5	7.7	11.3
412	195	Do A	292	-2	22.5	7.7	11.3
111	55	Hopkinsons	109	-2	7.7	7.0	8.2
107	37	Horizon Mid	106	-1	8.6	8.1	10.8
157	71	Hse of Fraser	153	+1	7.2	4.7	11.2
84	29	Hoveringham	84	..	2.9	3.4	10.4
80	20½	Do RV	80	..	3.2	3.9	10.0
32	7¾	Howard & Wynd	29	..	0.5	1.7	18.5
24½	10½	Do A	23	..	0.5	2.2	13.1
52	23	Howard Mach	28	..	1.8	7.1	17.5
33¾	17	Howard Tenens	33	..	3.6	7.9	..
79	39	Howden Grp	79	+1½	6.2	7.8	5.2
16¾	9¾	Hudsons Bay	£15	+¾	31.2	2.0	15.6
30	16	Hunt Moscrop	22½	..	1.1	4.2	7.5
239	79	Hunting Assoc	224	+7	4.5	2.0	8.0
134	63	Huntleigh Grp	134	..	3.6	2.7	8.2
119	47	Hutch Whamp	107	..	..	..	..

I — L

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
380	100	ICL	360	-4	11.6	3.2	6.6
115	73	IDC Grp	113	-2	13.6	12.0	21.2
69	46	IMI	61	..	5.0	8.2	7.4
190	74	Ibstock Johns'n	180	..	9.3	4.9	7.1
445	329½	Imp Chem Ind	390	-3	25.0	6.4	9.6
124	75	Imp Cold Store	123	+3	8.3	6.7	4.9
88½	65	Imperial Grp	83	..	8.6	10.3	6.3
36	17	Ingall Ind	26	..	2.8	10.9	9.6
40	26	Ingram H.	27	..	..	..	36.5
94	46	Initial Services	92	-1	6.9	7.5	7.0
76	41½	Int Paint	73	..	3.5	4.8	5.8
141	70	Int Timber	141	+4	10.7	7.6	8.9
82	47	Inveresk Grp	68½	..	7.4	11.2	7.7
[illegible]	6½	Itoh BDR	[illegible]	+½	8.6	0.9	..
67¾	24½	JB Hldgs	63	..	1.6	2.6	6.2
29	12	Jacks W.	26	..	1.0	3.8	..
75	37	Jacksons B'End	72	..	3.0	4.2	9.8
14½	5½	James M. Ind	12¾	..	1.5	11.9	6.7
388	149	Jardine M'son	272	-1	8.5	3.1	..
197	96	Jarvis J.	170	-2	14.5	8.5	5.9
46	16	Jessups Hldgs	40½	..	2.6	6.5	6.6
69	43¾	Johnson & F B	65	..	7.1	10.9	4.8
107	27	Johnson Grp	94	..	5.9	6.3	6.9
492	307	Johnson Matt	455	..	20.6	4.5	8.9
134	38	Johnson-Richd	97	+1	2.7	2.5	6.5
90	42¾	Jones Stroud	86	..	7.1	8.2	4.2
44	31	Jourdan T.	43	+1	4.4	10.2	4.2
63	27	K Shoes	72	..	3.9	5.2	6.5
33½	19½	Kalamazoo	30½	..	3.1	10.1	7.6
135	36	Kelsey Ind	98	..	4.9	5.0	4.5
84	49½	Kenning Mtr	73	..	6.9	9.5	5.4
44	21	Kent M P.	39	-1	3.2	8.2	10.5
80	13	Kitchen Taylor	75	..	1.5	2.0	7.5
146	32¾	Kode Int	140	+1	7.1	5.1	7.5
53½	13¾	Kwik-Fit Hldgs	52½	-1	1.3	2.4	14.2
137¾	65½	Kwik Save Disc	135	+3	3.9	4.6	12.9
93	63	LCP Hldgs	79	-1	8.3	9.3	6.5
46	28½	LRC Int	39½	-½	4.4	11.3	5.7
135	80	LWT Hldgs 'A'	128	+2	10.5	8.2	7.7
216	88	Ladbroke	162	-4	11.7	7.2	6.1
64	25¾	Ladies Pride	60	..	4.4	7.3	7.5
195	70	Laing J.	195	+2	4.7	2.4	9.1
193	69	Do A	193	+2	4.7	2.5	8.0
93	40	Laird Grp Ltd	93½	..	4.1	4.4	6.2
65	43	Lake & Elliot	52	..	5.3	10.2	..
43	31	Lambert H'wth	41	..	4.6	11.7	5.2
78	28	Lane P. Grp	54	-1	5.0	9.2	3.7
131	83¾	Laporte Ind	117	..	10.3	8.8	12.0
140	84	Latham J.	135	+3	11.4	8.5	5.5
136	45	Laurence Scott	105	..	7.6	7.2	5.3
106	53	Lawrence W.	94	..	9.9	10.5	7.0
66	24	Lawtex	60	..	4.8	8.0	4.0
177	128	Lead Industries	147	+1	11.2	7.6	9.0
62	36	Le-Bas E.	41	..	2.5	6.7	..
35	15¾	Lee A.	27½	..	2.3	10.5	4.7
125	22	Lee Cooper	125	+3	3.8	3.0	4.7
172	60¾	Leigh Int	172	..	6.6b	3.9	21.2
135	60¾	Leisure C'van	134	..	6.8	5.1	13.1
45	27	Lennons Grp	34	-1	2.5	7.4	6.7
283	113	Lep Grp	277	..	5.2	2.2	6.9
82	57	Lesney Ord	77	+1	4.4	5.7	5.5
167	70	Letraset	162	-1	8.2	5.9	9.3
57	36½	Lex Services	57	..	5.3	6.1	5.2
165¾	31¾	Liberty Ord	157	+2	4.4	2.9	..
88	33	Lilley F J. C.	70	..	3.8	5.4	6.5
81	30	Lincroft Kilg	52	..	5.8	10.9	2.9
151	58	Lindustries	146	-1	13.8	9.2	6.2
197½	100	Linfood Hldgs	156	-1	14.2	9.1	6.5
39	19	Linread	36	..	3.4	9.3	..
48	22	Lister & Co	45½	-½	0.2e	0.3	..
79	64	Lloyd F. H.	71	..	8.1	11.3	6.5
20½	9	Locker T.	20½	+¼	1.3	6.4	7.9
19¾	8¾	Do A	18½	+½	1.3	7.1	7.1
118	38	Lockwoods Fds	105	..	5.6	5.2	5.7
91	44	Ldn & M'land	91	-1	7.3	8.0	5.9
43½	33	Ldn & N'thern	32	-½	3.0	9.5	4.4
53	39	Ldn Brick Co	72	..	4.9	6.5	5.5
217	94	Ldn Prov Post	183	..	14.7	8.0	6.9
73	31	Longton Trans	65	..	5.4	8.3	3.4
97	56	Lonrho	58	-2	8.9	15.3	2.5
92	39	Lonsdale Univ	87	..	7.7	8.4	4.1
67	26	Lookers	62	-2	2.9	6.2	3.3
90	44	Lovell Hldgs	90	..	5.9	6.5	4.2
178	120	Low & Bonar	173	-1	16.5n	9.5	5.5
337	204	Lucas Ind	323	..	12.8	4.0	9.0
128	47	Lyons J. Ord	97	-1	11.5b	11.8	..

M — N

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
115	26½	MFI Furn	225	..	3.3	2.9	26.2
214	87	MK Electric	199	..	9.8	4.9	6.2
155	48	ML Hldgs	155	..	6.4	4.1	13.3
70	37	MY Dart	64	..	3.6	5.7	5.0
288	138	McCorquodale	250	+5	23.5	8.4	7.9
49	15	McInerney Prop	38	..	3.0	8.0	10.5
19	10	McCleery L'Amie	15	..	0.3	2.1	..
49	28	Mackay H.	45	..	4.9	10.9	21.2
94	60¾	McKechnie Bros	89	..	7.9	8.9	5.0
22½	12½	Mackinnon (Scot)	18	..	2.5	5.2	6.3
80	31	McNeill Grp	38	..	..	..	..
79½	37	Macpherson D.	74	..	4.5	6.0	7.6
217	113	Magnet & Sthns	205	..	13.5	6.6	7.5
55½	29	Mallinson Denny	53	+1	4.2	8.0	6.7
83	50	Man Agcy Music	83	+6	5.6	10.3	6.3
36½	15	Manch Garages	34	-½	1.5	4.4	4.5
247	177	Man Ship Canal	227	..	23.6	10.4	12.3
100	14	Mang Bronze	80	..	2.9	3.6	3.5
53	27	Mansfdale Grp	46	..	6.2	13.0	4.5
21	5½	Maple Hldgs	21	..	..	..	..
144	136	Marchwiel	142	..	7.6	5.3	..
170	95	Marks & Spencer	165	-1	6.4	3.9	16.0
98	46	Marley Ltd	83	..	3.9	4.5	7.3
28	9¾	Marling Ind	27	..	1.7	6.3	6.2
58½	31	Marshall Car	51	..	6.3	12.9	8.6
50	27	Marshall T Lox	49	..	3.8	7.7	3.0
48½	26	Do A	46	+1	3.5	7.9	2.9
167	95	Marshalls Univ	167	..	9.7	5.6	5.5
97	45	Martin-Black	54	..	6.1	11.2	..
260	95½	Martin-News	230	..	11.0	4.8	5.5
132	91	Martonair	132	+2	8.2	6.1	13.3
85	45	May & Hassell	70	+3	4.6	6.6	20.1
136	60	Maynards	136	..	7.6	6.0	7.9
31	13	Mears Bros	16	..	..	..	64.7
26	10½	Medminster	23	..	2.9	12.6	13.7
93	50	Melody Mills	93	..	4.4	4.7	6.6
17	9	Mentmore Mfg	16½	..	1.4	8.4	14.2
169	38	Menzies J.	169	..	3.6	2.1	9.0
362	246	Metal Box	346	..	22.7	6.6	5.5
105	65	Metal Closures	105	..	6.4	6.1	9.8
44	12¾	Metalrax	47	+1	1.6	3.3	9.1
64	28	Mettoy	62	..	3.2	5.2	4.4
93	44	Meyer M. L.	90	-1	7.1	7.9	7.1
44	19½	Midland Ind	41	-1	1.6	3.8	6.0
56½	17¾	Milbury	47	-3	3.6	7.7	3.5
195	25	Mills & Allen	193	..	3.0	1.6	..
93	28	Mining Supplies	54	-2	3.9	2.3	11.4
49	36½	Mit Cotts Grp	42	..	5.2	12.3	5.6
69	24½	Mitchell Somers	63	..	4.8	7.6	4.8
74	43	Mixconcrete	74	+4	4.8	6.5	11.8
40	22¾	Modern Eng	37	..	4.1	11.0	5.0
135	97	Molins	135	+1	10.8	8.0	10.0
102	23¾	Monk A.	83	..	5.3	6.4	2.9
50½	33	M'santo 5% Ln	£44	-½	500	11.4	..
58½	40	Do 6¼ Ln	£52	-½	625	12.0	..
220	98	Do 5% Cnv	£121	+4	500	4.1	..
72	35	Montfort Knit	67	-1	5.3	7.9	8.4
90¾	21	More O'Ferrall	76	+1	4.6	6.0	9.1
137	86	Morgan Cruc	119	-1	8.0	6.7	8.5
63	24	Morgan Edwds	56	..	..	..	..
55	24	Morrall Abel	47	..	3.6	7.7	5.0
72	36	Morris & Blakey	72	-2	6.2	8.7	8.5
70	33	Do A	66	+2	6.2	9.2	5.0
126	36¾	Moss Bros	126	..	4.9	3.9	20.2
73	46	Moss Eng	67	..	6.3	9.4	7.1
210	101	Mothercare	168	+2	4.5	2.7	16.5
15	8	Movitex	13	..	..	..	..
144	48	Mowlem J.	134	+2	9.8	7.3	6.6
210	127¾	Muirhead	[illegible]	..	7.6	4.2	13.6
72	33	Myson Grp	66	+1	1.5	2.3	49.5
115	42¾	NSS News	115	..	2.1	1.7	10.4
82	57	Nathan B. & L.	49	..	5.0	10.2	5.4
67	38	Nat Carbon	45	..	..	..	..
39	12	Needlers	24	..	2.5	6.7	5.7
47	30¾	Neepsend	47	+½	4.9	10.4	12.3
90	37	Negretti & Zam	85	+4	5.0	5.6	8.1
104	69	Neill J.	104	+1	9.7n	9.3	5.0
147	45	Newarthill	152	..	7.3	4.8	4.7
92½	33½	Newman Ind	81	+1	7.5	9.4	3.2
72	37	Newman Tonks	61	..	6.1	10.1	7.8
143	86	Newmark L.	150	..	5.5n	3.5	5.7
97¾	51	Norcros	97½	+1½	6.7	6.9	6.7
44	11	Norfolk C Grp	36	+1	0.6n	2.5	13.0
49	26	Normand Elec	44	..	4.3	9.7	6.2
115	54	NEI	110½	..	9.1	8.2	5.7
100	45¾	Nthn Foods	100	+1	5.7b	5.7	11.9
205	44	Norton & Wright	170	..	6.0	7.2	16.4
49½	12½	Norton W. E.	46	-1	2.5	5.4	6.2
107	53	Norwest Holst	58	..	7.0	5.1	4.4
131	60	Notts Mfg	137	..	4.5	3.5	7.6
122	45½	Nurdin & Peacock	122	+1	2.9	2.4	8.6
26	17½	Nu-Swift Ind	25	..	2.4	9.1	12.3

O — S

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
107	65	Ocean Wilsons	58	..	4.4	5.0	7.8
118	85	Office & Elect	116	..	4.2	5.3	7.4
93	80	Oliver Grp	96	-2	4.6	4.8	8.7
46½	22¾	Ogilvy & M	£45	-¼	205	2.5	14.0
103	49	Owen Owen	100	..	4.3	4.3	9.4
66½	7	Oxley Printing	63	..	3.8	6.0	2.7
120½	56½	Parker Knoll 'A'	120	+1	5.0	4.2	4.7
115	60	Parker Timber	109	+2	8.3	7.6	4.9
52	14	Paterson R.	51	-1	5.6	6.8	7.6
230	120½	Paterson Zoch	192	..	21.7b	6.4	3.4
225	117¾	Do A NV	190	-2	21.7b	6.5	3.4
135	69½	Pauls & Whites	122	+1	6.5	5.3	7.2
258	103	Pearson Long	257	h ..	9.1	3.5	10.6
237	133	Pearson & Son	234	..	12.5	5.3	9.9
37½	24½	Do 4% Ln	£33	..	400	12.1	..
208	145	Pegler-Hatt	186	..	11.6	7.0	6.3
25½	6	Pentland Ind	23	-½	1.0	4.3	5.8
88	42	Pentos	88	+2	6.3	6.6	6.0
96	63	Perkin El 4%	£96	..	..	..	..
123	30½	Perry H. Mtrs	114	-2	4.1	3.6	4.0
87	59	Petrocon Grp	73	..	6.9	9.4	9.6
64	51	Philips Fin 5¾	£54½	..	575	10.6	..
11	7½	Philips Lamps	£9	-½	42.1	4.6	..
19	7	Phillips Pats	15	..	..	..	10.8
105	64	Phoenix Timber	168	+3	6.5	3.8	2.3
150	67	P'dilly Theatre	130	..	7.8	1.4	36.5
16	11	Pickles W.	15	..	1.0	6.9	10.3
112	84	Pifco Hldgs	96	..	4.2	4.4	7.3
108	52	Do A	94	..	4.2	4.5	7.1
600	273	Pilkington Bros	590	-5	17.6	3.0	7.6
59¾	39½	Pittard Grp	53	..	4.2	7.9	3.0
90	40½	Plaxtons	90	..	5.4	6.0	6.2
79	31	PleasuramA	63	-1	3.1	4.9	6.1
117	62	Plessey	97	+2	8.3	8.6	8.4
15¾	7½	Do ADR	£13	..	..	..	..
93	42	Plysu	89	..	2.1	2.4	7.5
238	156	Portals Hldgs	224	..	11.8	5.3	9.1
127	51	Porter Chad	110	..	8.0	7.3	5.2
42	32	Portsmth News	62	..	4.8	7.7	5.8
233	119	Powell Duffryn	188	+2	15.2	8.1	4.2
74	30	Pratt F. Eng	70	..	7.6	10.8	5.9
89	32	Preedy A.	79	..	4.3	5.5	5.8
32	12¾	Press W	25	..	1.3	5.1	6.7
185	107	Prestige Grp	169	..	8.5	5.0	9.7
46	27	Prestwich Pkr	34	..	4.6	13.4	9.0
190	135	Pretoria P Cem	160	..	16.5	8.1	3.6
88	45	Priest B.	88	+2	8.0a	9.1	7.3
38½	18¾	Pritchard Serv	37	..	2.3	6.1	6.1
113	37	Pye Hldgs	97	..	5.4a	5.6	6.2
45	23	Pyke W. J	45	..	1.0	2.2	70.3
46	23	Pyramid Grp	42	..	3.7	8.8	7.9
22¾	14	Quaker Oats	£15	..	50.7	3.2	11.3
43½	6½	Queens Moat	42½	..	0.5	1.2	46.2
77	31	R F.D.Group	73	+3	2.4	3.3	12.4
94	27	RKT Textiles	94	h ..	7.1	7.6	3.7
270	117	Racal Elect	268	-2	5.9	2.2	10.5
14	12	Raine Eng	14	..	1.3b	9.4	6.2
278	140	Rank Org Ord	254	+1	12.1	4.7	8.0
36½	24½	RHM	36½	..	5.2	9.2	9.0
57	50	RHP	57	..	5.9b	10.2	9.5
166	96	Ransomes Sims	154	+1	12.9	8.4	4.8
80	30½	Ratcliffe F. S.	68	..	7.1	10.5	6.7
75	17¾	Ratners	70	..	3.6	5.1	8.8
95	35	Raybeck Ltd	93	+1	5.1	5.4	9.8
49¾	24½	Readicut Int	43½	..	2.4	5.6	8.9
143	72	RMC	136	..	8.7	6.4	7.8
510	330	Reckitt & Colmn	493	-2	16.1	3.3	9.5
90	39	Record Ridgway	73	..	7.5b	10.0	6.4
328	78	Redfearn Nat	300	..	24.0	8.0	4.0
97	54	Rediffusion	92	..	7.3	7.9	12.4
161	86	Redland	161	..	6.4	4.0	8.1
62	16	Redman Heenan	60	..	3.1	5.1	4.1
102	32	Reed A	102	..	4.3	4.2	8.7
101	32	Do A NV	101	..	4.3	4.1	8.6
71	35	Reed Exec	70	..	4.2	6.9	9.8
226	102	Reed Int	149	-2	12.1b	8.1	7.1
177½	34¾	Reliance Grp	129¾	..	66.1	2.7	13.4
44	33½	Reliance Knit	44	..	4.8	10.9	3.9
95	44	Rennies Cons	57	..	9.7	16.8	2.5
164	112	Reno'd Ltd	124	..	14.5	11.7	7.3
62	35	Rentokil Grp	62	+1	2.4	3.9	14.1
47	37	Renwick Grp	42	-½	1.5	3.6	3.2
67	45¾	Revertex	66	..	5.2	7.9	7.9
95	37	Rexmore	81½	..	6.4	10.3	6.5
233	35¾	Ricardo Eng	231	+6	4.3	1.8	17.4
96	37	Richards & Wall	92	..	6.9	8.3	5.3
223	34½	Rich'n-Merrell	£205	-½	49.6	2.4	14.9
84	35	Richardsons W.	60	..	6.9	11.5	8.1
145	71¾	Rockware Grp	141	-2	8.0	5.7	4.3
105	55	Rolls-R Motors	103	-1	7.2	7.0	9.9
57½	22	Ropner Hldgs	40	..	3.2	8.2	5.4
49	24½	Do A	40	..	3.2	8.1	5.4
19	6½	Rosgill Hldgs	16½	-½	..	..	..
56	30	Rotaflex	48	..	2.5	5.2	5.6
52	22	Rotaprint	47	..	4.4	10.6	6.4
60	32	Rothmans Int 'B'	60	..	3.1	5.2	2.1
151	60	Rotork Ltd	139	..	3.6	2.6	7.0
152	65	Routledge & K	190	..	6.1	3.1	10.5
108	40	Rowlinson Con	105	+3	3.7	2.5	6.9
426	229	Rowntree Mac	401	-5	19.7	4.9	9.8
120	86	Rowton Hotels	139	..	9.5	6.9	14.8
160	84	Royal Worcs	160	+3	9.7	6.1	34.0
42	24	Royco Grp	36	..	3.0	8.0	10.6
40	28	Ruberoid	39	+1	3.4	8.6	9.5
60	46	Rugby Cement	62	..	5.9	7.2	10.1
162	56	SGB Grp	160	..	8.3	5.2	9.4
19	7¾	SKF 'B'	£13¾	..	47.9	4.1	5.8
167	52	Sealcol	165	..	7.4	4.5	12.5
39½	29½	Sabah Timber	39½	-½	2.6	6.4	4.7
235	150	Sainsbury J.	225	-2	9.2	4.1	9.2
[illegible]	[illegible]	St Gobain	£28	..	63.7	2.5	12.3
278	213¾	Sale Tilney	278	..	15.5	5.6	7.6
325	216	Samuel H.	323	+5	15.2	4.7	9.5
322	213	Do A	322	+5	15.2	4.7	9.7
65	41	Sanderson Kay	63	..	6.6	10.5	7.6
41	20	Sanderson Mur	35	..	4.7b	13.4	3.7
56	27	Sanger J. E.	33	+3	..	..	6.5
119	74	Sangers	82	..	8.8	10.7	7.2
97	30	Savoy Hotel 'A'	75	-1	1.5	2.1	12.0
116	60	Scapa Grp	95	..	6.3	6.4	5.8
297	293	Scholes G. H.	289	-3	35.1	9.4	12.6
92	42	Scottcros	77	..	4.9	6.4	7.7
94	34	S E E T.	62	..	2.8	4.4	4.0
42	12¾	Scot Heritable	43	..	1.4	3.2	5.1
72	25	Scottish TV 'A'	61	+1	3.6	5.9	4.3
222	55	Scot Univ Inv	115	..	11.0	9.6	7.2
47½	26¾	Sears Hldgs	41½	+1	2.0	4.7	15.1
120	47¾	Securicor Grp	120	..	3.6	3.2	9.0
120	45	Do NV	120	..	2.8	3.2	9.0
120½	56	Security Serv	120	..	3.3	4.4	7.2
122½	53¾	Do A	120	..	3.3	4.4	7.2
42	21½	Sekers Int	40	..	2.3	5.7	22.3
26	20¾	Selincourt	26¾	..	1.9	6.9	3.3
27	14	Senior Eng	25	..	1.8	6.8	6.2
126	44	Serck	58	-½	9.9b	11.2	7.3
29½	25	Shakespeare J.	30½	..	2.9	9.6	6.1
44½	23	Shaw Carpets	44½	-3	3.8	8.6	11.7
101	37	Sheepbridge	72	..	6.5	9.1	9.6
14½	7½	Sherman S.	14	..	..	..	..
108	62	Sidlaw Ind	95	-1	9.1	9.6	11.0
152	112	Siebe Gorman	147	..	9.6	4.6	6.2
66	30	Siemssen Hunt	61	..	4.2	6.9	7.7
175	155	Signode Fr Cn	£165	..	700	4.2	..
40	21	Silentnight	88	-1	4.1	4.6	4.7
250	129	Simon Eng	250	..	11.8	4.7	6.7
105	36	Simpson S.	105	+3	5.6	5.5	8.5
103	36	Do A	103	+3	5.6	5.6	8.7
75	31	Sirdar	70	-½	4.4	6.3	5.3
92	34	600 Group	92	-1	5.6	9.6	7.8
124	62	Skelchley	124	..	8.2	6.6	9.5
41	20	Smallshaw R.	38	..	..	..	4.2
55	25½	Smart J.	42	-1	3.0a	7.2	7.5
205	92½	Smith D. S.	205	..	4.0	3.8	9.3
74	30½	Smith & Neph	73½	..	3.7	5.0	9.9
168	67¾	Smith W. H. 'A'	164	-1	3.1	1.9	18.4
130	40	Smiths Ind	130	..	11.4	6.4	8.2
220	54½	Smurfit	200	..	11.1	5.6	10.4
27	15	Sobranie	24	..	2.5	10.6	9.8
27	12	Do NV	23	..	2.5	11.0	9.4
60	30	Solicitors Law	56	..	5.9	10.4	15.2
207	156	Sotheby P. B.	307	..	12.9	4.2	12.9
272	111	Spear & Jackson	124	..	14.2	11.5	12.4
245	200	Spear J. W.	200	..	2.8	1.4	6.0
16½	7	Spencer Gears	15	..	0.8	5.5	8.2
39½	24½	Spillers	31½	-½	2.1n	6.5	7.6
174	70	Spirax-Sarco	170	..	6.7	4.0	13.0
94	27	Spooner Ind	94	h ..	4.5	4.5	9.4
158	66	Staffs Potts	142	..	5.5	3.9	6.9
42	8½	Staflex Int	8½	..	..	..	..
122	40¾	Stag Furniture	122	+1	7.3	6.0	8.7
22½	12	Stanley (Reo)	31	..	1.2	3.7	13.2
102	42¾	Stanley A. G.	132	..	5.9	4.5	9.8
299	167	Staveley Ind	292	-1	15.2	5.1	6.2
245	202¾	Steel Bros	235	-2	9.9	4.0	8.2
274	125	Steetley Co	237	..	12.0	5.0	4.8
79	9	Steinberg	19	..	1.5	7.6	8.6
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	..	..	..	..
85	23	Stocklake Hldgs	63	..	2.9	6.0	3.5
172	80	Stocks J. & Son	153	..	5.9	3.9	5.7
163	60¾	Stonehill	103	..	9.1	8.8	11.9
146	82	Stone Platt	122	..	5.5	4.5	5.9
256	98	Storheys & Pitt	222	-1	14.9	6.7	10.0
47½	20	Streeters	20	..	2.6	12.9	..
57	34	Strong & Fisher	59	-2	6.6	11.4	3.4
52	31	Sunbeam W'sey	35	..	4.2	12.0	4.2
71	29	Sutcliffe Sp'man	71	-1	4.0	5.6	8.4
268½	63¾	Swire Pacific 'A'	135½	-½	..	..	..
21	8	Symonds Eng	20	..	2.0	10.2	11.0

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1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
31	9	Tace	26	+½	1.9n	7.3	4.5
164¾	6¾	Takeda Bdr	[illegible]	..	16.6	1.0	65.0
25½	3	Talbex Grp	19½	-½	0.6b	4.5	17.5
280	124	Tarmac Ltd	154	..	14.9	9.6	7.3
280	135	Tate & Lyle	170	-1	20.4	12.0	4.1
129	61	Taverner R'tlge	51	..	8.6	10.9	11.7
94	43	Taylor Palls	92	..	6.8	7.4	6.0
504	244	Taylor Woodrow	376	+6	11.6	3.1	9.0
249	55	Tecalemit	144	+3	8.4	5.8	7.8
42	28	Telefusion	37	..	1.9	5.0	8.1
41	17	Do A	35	..	1.9	5.2	6.0
257	84	Telephone Rent	153	..	8.8	5.8	13.2
52½	33	Tesco	49½	..	2.5	5.0	9.4
30	11	Textured Jersey	28	-2	1.5	5.4	6.6
179	61	Thermal Synd	97	..	6.8	7.0	5.2
295	121¾	Thomson Org	265	-17	3.3b	1.3	17.5
450	198¾	Thorn Electric	374	-6	17.4	4.6	9.4
16	6½	Thurgar Bardex	15	..	1.0	5.8	6.4
600	405	Tiger Oats	580	..	30.9	5.3	4.5
295	194	Tilbury Cont	286	..	30.4	10.6	5.6
134	65½	Tilling T.	134	+1	6.5	4.9	7.3
196	42	Time Products	196	+2	2.5	1.3	7.4
20	8	[illegible]	11	..	..	..	..
29	12	Tomkins F. H.	[illegible]	..	3.3	6.5	7.1
[illegible]	26	Tootal	48	..	4.1	9.6	6.2
70	16	Tote	66	..	1.9	2.9	8.3
55	22½	Tozer Kemsley	39	+2	4.7	7.9	5.2
166	95	Trafalgar H Ltd	137	+1	8.6	6.3	8.5
82	43	Trans Paper	66	..	7.5	11.3	5.1
75	40	Transport Dev	75	..	4.8	6.4	13.1
118	77	Travis & Arnold	145	+7	5.3	3.9	6.5
[illegible]	22	Tricoville	60	..	3.1	4.4	6.3
55	31½	Trident TV 'A'	52	+1	4.4	8.5	6.5
[illegible]	25¾	Triefus & Co	79	..	2.5	3.0	8.4
90	50	Triplex Fndrs	55	..	7.0	7.9	4.3
[illegible]	114	Trust Hse Forte	170	-5	10.4	5.8	9.4
311	211½	Tube Invest	370	..	32.0b	8.2	4.8
302	231	Tunnel Hldgs 'B'	302	..	16.6	5.5	8.2
12¾	7	Turner Curzon	10½	..	1.1	10.3	6.3
[illegible]	152	Turner & Newall	191	..	17.4	9.1	6.2
112	52	Turner Mfg	142	..	6.1	4.3	5.4
81	27	Turriff	75	..	3.6	4.8	4.4
79	54	UBM Grp	72	-½	6.5	9.1	14.5
[illegible]	54	UDS Grp	95	..	7.7	8.1	10.2
[illegible]	136	UKO Int	157	-1	13.3	8.5	5.4
103	65	Unicorn Ind	100	+2	8.2	8.2	7.3
68	42	Unigate	65	..	5.2	8.0	7.4
596	412	Unilever	[illegible]	+6	20.8	3.9	9.5
[illegible]	20¾	Do NV	[illegible]	..	127	4.8	8.2
153	36	Unitech	153	+2	6.1a	4.0	17.7
[illegible]	63¾	Utd Biscuit	85	+2	4.1	4.8	5.5
72	21¾	Utd City Merc	64	+1	1.2	1.9	7.8
52	20	Utd Eng	52	..	3.4	6.5	8.9
65	31¾	Utd Gas Ind	57½	..	5.6	9.7	6.3
[illegible]	[illegible]	Utd News	334	..	21.2	6.0	7.1
324	[illegible]	Utd Scientific	216	-1	9.1	2.9	11.3
60	19	Valor	50	..	2.2	6.5	4.8
172	78	Vantona	131	..	7.8	6.0	5.0
150	95	Vereeniging Ref	145	..	11.9	9.7	5.0
174	45	Vibroplant	[illegible]	..	15.6	8.6	12.7
212	144	Vickers	180	..	24.9	3.3	6.5
50	16	Vitatex	50	..	5.3	10.6	6.4
192	71	Vosper	188	..	7.8b	4.0	6.5
79	27	W Ribbons	70	-1	5.0	7.1	6.6
109	70	[illegible]	108	..	6.6	6.1	6.9
262	121	Waddington J.	221	+3	[illegible]	7.8	12.6
30	14	Wade Potteries	29	+1	1.7	5.8	7.8
133	70	Wadkin	130	..	7.5	5.8	4.9
235	93	Wagon Ind	235	..	11.2b	6.3	9.8
130	70½	Walker C & W	124	..	9.1	7.3	5.2
103	72	Walker J. Gold	99	+1	3.5	3.6	7.8
102	21	Do NV	98	+1	3.5	3.6	7.5
117	55	Ward & Gold	93	..	6.9	7.4	8.1
82	30¾	Ward T. W.	80½	-1½	6.2	7.7	8.8
23	13	Wardle B	23	..	1.9	8.3	4.8
123	44½	Waring & Gillow	122	-1	5.0	4.1	12.6
60	29¾	Warne Wright	59	..	4.0	6.8	7.2
54	18½	Warrington T.	54	..	4.7	8.8	20.1
55	21¾	Waterford Glass	55	..	2.0	3.6	8.8
93	36½	Watmoughs	93	+1	5.5n	5.9	7.5
70	34	Watson & Philip	55	..	3.8	6.9	7.7
124	89	Watts Blake	124	+2	4.2	3.4	12.6
32	10½	Wearwell	30	..	..	..	7.9
27½	15	Websters Pub	27	..	2.0	7.5	9.3
150	71½	Weir Grp	125	+2	7.9	6.3	6.8
25½	11½	Wellco Hldgs	23	+½	1.7b	7.4	8.9
54	31	Wellman Eng	48½	..	3.6	7.5	7.3
50½	21	Westbrick Pds	50½	..	2.3	4.6	8.4
57	29	Westinghse Brke	56	..	3.4	6.0	6.0
49½	30	Westland Air	35	..	4.8	13.8	9.1
9	9	Westminster Inv	9	..	..	..	..
26	17	Wharf Mill	21	..	2.2	10.2	..
54	25	Whatlings	42	..	3.9	9.3	8.1
65	28	Whi'lock Mar	55	..	..	..	..
107	51	Whessoe	75	+1	7.3	9.7	4.3
18	8	Wheway Watson	17	..	1.3	7.9	5.4
84	41	White Child	82	..	7.0	8.5	6.0
214	128	Whitecroft	202	..	20.3	10.0	6.5
54	18	Whiteley BSW	30	..	..	..	..
165	58	Wholesale Ftt	165	..	8.3	5.0	9.6
276	95	Wigfall H	237	..	20.5	8.6	8.9
31½	11	Wiggins Constr	31½	..	2.4	7.6	10.1
126	55	Wight Cons	124	..	11.4	9.2	7.0
214	129	Wilkins'n Match	192	+3	15.2	8.3	8.1
104	79	Do 10% Conv	£89	-½	1000	11.2	..
50	26¾	Wm J Cardiff	40	..	4.2	8.5	6.4
63	26	Wills G. & Sons	53	-½	2.4	4.4	5.5
91½	31	Wilmot Breeden	83½	..	4.7	7.4	4.7
47	17½	Wilson Bros	47½	..	2.1	5.0	6.9
91	38	Wimpey G	84	+2	1.0	1.2	8.2
47	24	Winn Ind	45	+½	4.2	9.4	5.7
56	29½	Wister T.	50	..	4.4	8.7	11.8
202	92	W'sley Hughes	202	+4	10.6	5.3	9.5
56	12	Wood & Sons	45	..	2.5	5.6	7.8
47	20	Wood S. W.	38	-1	6.5	17.1	..
101	63	Wood Hall Tst	98	..	8.2	8.4	9.0
127	49½	Woodhead J	91	..	5.8	6.3	4.9
44	26	W'd'hse Rixson	30½	..	3.5	11.5	28.5
71½	40	Woolworth	69½	..	6.3	9.5	12.1
255	140	Yarrow & Co	275	..	7.3	2.7	8.4
75	27¾	York Trailer	75	..	3.3	5.6	5.5
80	31	Youghal Crpts	42	+2	..	..	..
44	11	Young H. Hldgs	34	..	..	..	..
63	21	Zetters	54	..	1.8	3.3	13.0

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %
295	175	Akroyd & Sm	[illegible]	..	28.4	11.4
410	200	Assam Trdng 'B'	375	..	3.9	1.0
[illegible]	37	Boustead	57	+2	2.3	4.0
25	6	Brit Arrow	16½	+½	..	..
163	102	Challenge Corp	146	..	6.6	[illegible]
68	42	Charterhse Grp	67	..	5.1	[illegible]
50	27¾	C Fin de Suez	£50	..	..	..
360	215	Daily Mail Tst	355	-8	21.1	[illegible]
360	210	Do A	352	-6	21.1	[illegible]
289	195	Dalgety	275	-3	19.5	[illegible]
46	13	Dawnay Day	43½	..	1.5	[illegible]
23	13	Edin Ind Hldgs	13	..	0.2n	[illegible]
[illegible]	79	Electra Inv	120	+2	7.6	6.3
26	15	Exploration	27	..	0.8	[illegible]
85	27	FC Finance	76	..	3.0	4.0
23	8½	Fitzroy Inv	25	..	..	..
31	14	Goode D & M Grp	23	..	0.2	0.8
445	293¾	Inchcape	370	..	22.7	6.1
138	60	Lloyds & Scot	97	..	6.2	6.4
30	6	Ldn & Euro Grp	29	+1	..	..
127	61	M&G Grp (Hldgs)	119	..	5.5	4.6
54	26	Manson Fin	51	..	5.7	10.4
119	61	Prov Fin Grp	107	+3	7.4	6.9
113	43½	Sime Darby	110	..	7.5	1.6
61	37	Smith Bros	61	+1	7.5	12.2
810	641	Tyndall O'seas	800	..	48.4	5.8
55	14	Utd Dom Tst	42	-1	..	..
59½	21¾	Wagon Fin	45	+1	3.1	7.0
57½	33	Yule Catto	59	+½	..	..

INSURANCE

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %
121	65	Bowring	114	+2	4.5	3.9
38	29	Brentnall Beard	36	..	2.0	5.6
184	132	Britannic	166	-2	13.9	8.4
172	109½	Com Union	156	-1	11.6	7.4
160	107	Eagle Star	156	-2	9.3	5.9
194	114	Equity & Law	174	..	10.1	5.8
284	161	Gen Accident	230	+2	12.4	5.4
284	175	Guardian Royal	240	+2	13.4	6.4
350	195	Hambro Life	350	..	30.3	8.7
293	139¾	Heath C. E.	290	..	7.3	2.5
216	125	Hogg Robinson	205	..	9.4	4.6
191½	126	Howden A.	170	..	10.6b	6.2
194	106	Legal & Gen	170	..	8.7	5.1
154	99	Leslie & Godwin	123	..	6.9	5.5
149	91¾	London & Man	142	+2	9.8	6.9
180	57	Ldn Utd Inv	175	..	6.4	3.6
296	160	Matthews W'son	183	..	13.9	7.6
212	100	Minet Hldgs	212	-3	5.1	2.4
79	43	Moran C.	62	-1	5.0a	8.1
292	182	Pearl	246	+2	19.1	7.8
322	188	Phoenix	262	..	13.7	6.0
132	100	Prov Life 'A'	132	..	12.4	9.4
132	100	Do A Br	132	..	12.4	9.4
132	100	Do B	130	..	12.4	9.5
132	100	Do B Br	130	..	12.4	9.5
260	116	Prudential	160	..	10.1	6.3
152	94	Refuge	140	..	10.5	7.5
400	290	Royal	387	..	24.9	6.4
440	224	Sedg. Forbes	440	..	14.5	3.3
111	89	Stenhouse	102	..	6.4	6.3
562	395	Sun Alliance	545	..	[illegible]	[illegible]
117	65	Sun Life	112	..	5.2b	4.6
177	112	Trade Indem'ty	173	..	12.7	7.3
310	195	Willis Faber	270	+5	13.6	5.1

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

1977/78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %
149	104	Aberdeen Trst	149	+1	7.7b	5.1
238	166	Alliance Trust	238	+4	10.8n	4.5
49	31½	Amer Trust	49	+½	2.1	4.3
107	78	Ang-Amer Secs	107	-½	4.6	4.3
52	32	Anglo Int Inv	43½	..	4.9	11.1
143	87	Do Asd	143	..	..	..
48	31	Anglo Scot	48	-½	2.6b	5.3
135½	92½	Ashdown Inv	135½	+2	6.3	4.6
74	35	ABC Regional	61	-1	0.8	1.2
105	49	Atlantic Assets	105	+1	0.6	0.6
67	40	Atlas Electric	67	+1	2.9	4.3
61½	39¾	Bankers Inv	61½	+1½	3.9	6.3
73	40	Berry Trust	72	..	1.3	1.8
89½	41¾	Border & Sthrn	89½	+1	11.7	17.9
44	30	Brit Am & Gen	44	..	2.5	5.7
84	49	Brit Assets Tst	84	+2½	3.6	4.3
12	7½	Brit Emp Sec	11¾	..	0.9	8.0
172	116	Brit Invest	172	+1	7.4	4.3
161½	102¾	Broadstone	161½	+1	7.8	4.8
104½	63	Brunner	104½	+2	5.9	5.5
90	42	Brycourt Inv	90	+4	3.7b	4.8
72	43	CLRP Inv	72	+1½	2.9	4.0
280	187	Caledonia Inv	255	-2	12.9	5.1
86½	56	Caledonian Tst	88½	+1½	2.5	2.9
85	52	Do B	85	-1	..	..
133½	91	Capital & Natl	133½	+2	6.8	5.1
127½	84½	Do B	127½	+2	..	..
117½	73	Cardinal 'Dfd'	117½	+1	6.1	5.2
125½	80½	Carliol Inv	125½	+2	5.8	4.6
71	46	Cedar Inv	71	+1	3.9	5.5
62	40	Charter Trust	62	+½	3.3	5.4
86½	54	Clydesdale Inv	86½	+1½	2.7a	3.1
94	49	Do B	94	+1	..	..
15	9½	Commun Mkt	£13	..	34.0	2.6
209½	152½	Cont & Ind	209½	+3	9.7	4.7
199	102	Crescent Japan	197	..	..	..
82	48	Crossfriars	79	..	5.6	7.1
29½	14½	Cumulus	25	..	1.2	4.8
140	60	Delta Inv	134	..	..	..
223	132	Derby Tst 'Inc'	220	+2	21.6	9.8
170	86	Do Cap	148	+1	..	..
128	100	Drayton Com	129	-9	6.5	5.3
155	115	Drayton Cons	155	+2	7.1	4.6
206	150	Do Premier	206	+2	10.2	4.9
68	40½	Dundee & Ldn	68	+2	3.6	5.4
136	65	Edin Amer Ass	128	-1	1.7	1.3
237	164	Edinburgh Inv	237	+1	10.2	4.3
84	50	Elec & Gen	84	+1½	2.4	2.8
93½	63	Eng & Int	93½	+1	5.6	6.2
83½	54½	Eng & N York	83½	..	3.9	4.7
89½	38¼	Estate Duties	89½	..	2.8	3.1
108	69	First Scot Am	108	..	4.3	4.0
183	117	Foreign & Colnl	183	+2½	6.1	3.3
168	98	Gt Japan Inv	168	+4	2.3	1.4
171½	100	Gen Funds 'Ord'	171½	+1	7.1	4.2
134½	78	Do Conv	134½	+2	..	..
113	74½	Gen Inv & Tsts	113	+2	6.1	5.4
96	65	Gen Scottish	96	+3	5.1	5.3
105	64	Glendevon	105	+3	2.6	2.5
128	71	Globe Trust	128	+4	7.6	5.9
90	49	Grange Trust	80	+1	3.3	4.1
111	75	Great Northern	111	+3½	6.1	5.5
92	61½	Greenfriar	92	+1	2.2	2.4
91	57	Gresham Hse	61	..	4.6	7.5
85½	57	Guardian	85½	+1	4.1	4.8
102	61	Hambros	102	+2	5.7	5.4
196½	122	Hill P. Inv	192	+3	12.0	6.2
87	42	Hume Hldgs A	87	+1	6.4	7.3
56½	30½	Indus & General	56½	+1½	2.7	4.7
62	32	Internat Inv	62	+1	4.0	4.8
160	89½	Invest in Suc	160	+2	4.6	2.9
99	59½	Inv Cap Trst	89	+1	2.9b	3.3
163½	103½	Jardine Japan	163½	+½	1.3	0.8
170	103	Jersey Ext	170	+1	..	..
89½	56	Lake View Inv	89½	-1	3.6	3.7
112	68	Law Deb Corp	112	+2	6.8	6.1
123	84	Ldn & Holyrood	123	+2	5.5	4.4
201	130	Ldn & Montrose	201	+2	8.3	4.1
123½	81	Ldn & Prov Tst	123½	+2½	5.2	4.2
103	34	Ldn Merch Sec	103	+3	2.1	2.0
102	[illegible]	Do Cap	102	+3	..	..
53	41	Ldn Pru Invest	63	+4	4.3	5.2
110	65½	Ldn Trust	110	+1½	6.3	5.7
44½	26	Mercantile Inv	44½	-1	1.9	4.2
89	55	Merchants Trust	89	-1	3.9	4.9
89	47	Moorgate Inv	89	+2	5.6	6.5
106	66	Moorside Trst	106	+1	7.2	6.6
22	11½	New Throg 'Inc'	15	-½	2.3	15.3
133	[illegible]	Do Cap	133	+5	..	..
99½	74½	North Atlantic	99½	-½	4.1	4.1
112	71	Northern Amer	112	+3½	4.3	3.9
122	84	Northern Sec	122	+3	5.2	4.3
66	45	Oil & Associated	55	..	3.2	5.8
172	98	Pentland	172	+2	6.1	3.5
76	70	Progressive Sec	86	..	4.2	6.4
137	94	Raeburn	137	+1	5.9	4.3
146	106	River & Merc	146	-1	12.3	6.6
156	85½	River Plate	156	+4	9.5	6.1
172	89	Romney Trust	103	+2	4.0	3.9
213	164½	Rothschild	211	+4	10.6	5.0
56	44	Safeguard	54	+½	5.5	7.4
93½	57½	Scot Amer	93½	+1½	2.9b	4.1
75	49½	Scot&Cont'line	75	+1	1.5	2.2
121	45	Scot & Merc 'A'	106	..	4.6	4.4
151½	102	Scot Eastern	151½	+2	6.9	4.4
41½	25	Scot European	41½	..	2.1	5.2
112½	75	Scot Invest	112½	+1	4.2	3.7
126	61½	Scot Mortgage	126	..	5.0	4.0
155	111	Scot National	155	-½	4.5	3.3
115½	75	Scot Northern	115½	-½	5.1	4.5
87	57½	Scot United	87	-2	2.4	2.8
107	70	Scot Western	107	+2	3.5	3.3
105	41½	Do B	103	+3	..	..
210	143	Sec Alliance	210	+2	[illegible]	4.1
95	61½	Str Gt Northern	95	..	3.2	3.3
72	58	Do B	72	..	..	..
186	[illegible]	Sterling Trust	186	+1	8.0	4.3
106	67½	Stockholders	106	+1½	3.6b	3.4
107	62	Throg Sec 'Cap'	105	..	..	..
77	47½	Throgmtn Trust	77	+½	6.6	8.6
179	125	Trans-Oceanic	179	..	7.6	4.2
76	56½	Tribune Inv	77	+3	3.4	6.5
67½	46½	Triplevest 'Inc'	64	-½	6.7	10.4
179	94	Do Cap	156	+1	..	..
147	92	Trustees Corp	147	-2	7.4	5.0
119	87½	Tyneside Inv	119	..	5.8	4.9
138	97	Utd Brit Secs	138	+2	6.7	4.9
102	74½	Utd States Deb	102	-1	5.3	5.2
193	142	Utd States Gen	193	-1	2.2	1.6
104	69½	Viking Res	97	-1	1.7	1.8
209	140	W'bottom Trust	209	+1	7.6	3.6
100	63	Witan Inv	100	-2	3.5	3.5
95	61	Do B	95	-1	0.1	0.1
186	111	Yeoman Tst	186	+7	11.5	6.2
33½	17	Yorks & Lancs	31	..	2.3b	7.3
84½	50	Young Co Inv	84½	+½	5.5	6.5

SHIPPING

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
321	215	Brit & Comm	289	+6	14.1	4.9	6.4
162	54	Fisher J.	163	..	2.2	1.4	8.0
355	207	Furness Withy	254	-1	12.4	4.9	7.4
305	105	Hunting Gibson	198	+3	..	..	..
41½	29¾	Jacobs J. I.	32½	..	2.2	6.6	13.3
270	205	Manch Liners	220	..	7.7	3.5	[illegible]
179	104	Ocean Trans	107	..	12.4	11.6	[illegible]
172	83	P & O 'Dfd'	87½	-½	9.9	11.3	4.9

MINES

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div pence	Yld %	P/E
620	370	Anglo Am Coal	600	-15	76.5	[illegible]	..
343	185	Anglo Am Corp	334	-1	23.2g	6.9	..
18¾	11¾	Ang Am Gold	£18¾	..	104	5.5	..
42	19	Anglo Am Inv	£42	+½	361	8.6	..
9½	6¾	Anglo Transvl	£9½	+¼	72.5	[illegible]	..
9¾	6	Do A	£9½	+¼	72.5	8.5	..
13½	8¾	Asarco	£12¾	+¼	20.5	1.7	..
397	235	Ayer Hitam	355	..	14.9	18.8	..
60	26	Beralt Tin	52	..	6.1	11.7	..
417	249	Blyvoors	344	..	59.7	17.3	..
48	12	Botswana RST	21	..	..	..	..
98	55	Bracken Mines	86	..	19.5	22.6	..
127	61	BH South	110	-1	..	..	..
[illegible]	5¾	Buffelsfontein	[illegible]	..	107	10.3	..
134	106	Charter Cons	131	..	12.5	9.5	..
220½	136	Cons Gold Fields	174	-4	13.7	[illegible]	..
412	185	De Beers 'Dfd'	348	-12	31.8	9.2	..
331	143	Doornfontein	321	-4	31.3	9.8	..
404	130	Durban Rood	404	+8	..	..	..
37	9	East Dagga	37	..	15.1	[illegible]	..
823	425	E Driefontein	812	-11	[illegible]	6.4	..
[illegible]	177	E Rand Prop	396	-4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	29	El Oro M & Ex	57	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	64	Elsburg Gold	134	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	8¾	F S Geduld	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	50¾	Geevor Tin	130	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	12	Gen Mining	£17½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	53	Grootvlei	119	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	160	Hamersley	203	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Hampton Gold	132	-1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Harmony	473	-6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	7¾	Hartebeest	£14¾	-¾	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	10¾	Jo'burg Cons	£14	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	200	Kinross	331	-3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	290	Kloof	639	-7	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	20	Leslie	58½	-1½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	176	Libanon	624	-10	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	42	Lydenburg Plat	70	-2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	123	MIM Hldgs	195	-4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	38	MTD (Mangula)	40	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	220	Malayan Tin	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	46	Marievale Con	77	-1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	71	Messina Trans	86	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	10	Metals Explor	28	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	125	Middle Wits	190	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	125	Minorco	157	+1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	247	Nthgate Explor	375	-5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	28	Pahang Cons	68	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	345	Peko Wallsend	523	-10	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	6¾	Pres Brand	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	4¾	Pres Steyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	80	Rand Mine Prop	140	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	19	Randfontein	[illegible]	-4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	164	Rio Tinto Zinc	231	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	60	Rustenburg	94	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	35	Saint Piran	55	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	St Helena	£25	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	370	Selection Tst	440	-8	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	119	Sentrust	222	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	29	SA Land	55	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	49	South Crofty	61	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	255	Southvaal	562	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	150	Sthn Malayan	305	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	57	Sungei Besi	205	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	116	Tang Cons	170	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	42	Tanjong Tin	86	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	207¾	Tharsis Sulph	250	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Transvaal Cons	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	93	Tronoh Mines	229	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	317	UC Invest	362	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	165	Union Corp	309	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	8	Vaal Reefs	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	70	Venterspost	258	-2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	27	Wankie Colliery	36	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	119	Welkom	339	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	13¾	W Driefontein	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	79	W Rand Cons	139	-3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	210	Western Areas	211	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	5¾	Western Deep	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	10¾	Western Hldgs	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	84	Western Mining	140	-2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	360	Winkelhaak	536	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	10	Zambia Copper	19½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

OIL

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge
[illegible]	43	Ampol Pet	78	[illegible]
[illegible]	47	Attock	94	[illegible]
[illegible]	12¾	Brit Borneo	158	-3
[illegible]	720	BP	840	-5
[illegible]	41	Burmah Oil	66	-3
[illegible]	44½	Century Oils	60	-½
[illegible]	19½	Charterhall	27	-1½
[illegible]	12¾	C F Petroles	£24	[illegible]
[illegible]	24	KCA Int	29	-1
[illegible]	134	Lasmo	148	-6
[illegible]	263	Do Ops	370	-10
[illegible]	31½	Do 14% Ln	£89½	[illegible]
[illegible]	77	Oil Exploration	212	-10
[illegible]	8	Premier Cons	17½	-1
[illegible]	14¾	Ranger Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	35½	Royal Dutch	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	458	Shell Trans	542	-10
[illegible]	104	Tricentrol	152	-10
[illegible]	116¾	Ultramar	262	+3
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do 7% Cnv	151	+3

PROPERTY

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge
[illegible]	23¾	Allied Ldn	38	[illegible]
[illegible]	127	Allnatt Ldn	220	[illegible]
[illegible]	114	Apex Props	233	[illegible]
[illegible]	11	Aquis Secs	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	51¾	Beaumont Prop	90	-2
[illegible]	23½	Bellway Hldgs	65	[illegible]
[illegible]	59	Berkeley Hmbro	127	+5
[illegible]	[illegible]	Bilton Percy	183	[illegible]
[illegible]	116	Do Accum	177	[illegible]
[illegible]	119	Bradford Prop	279	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	British Land	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	56¾	Brixton Estate	111	[illegible]
[illegible]	10	Cap & Counties	66½	[illegible]
[illegible]	141	Chesterfield	340	+12
[illegible]	8¾	Chown Secs	13	[illegible]
[illegible]	145	Churchbury Est	308	[illegible]
[illegible]	37½	City Offices	58	[illegible]
[illegible]	12½	Control Secs	36	-1
[illegible]	114	Corn Exchange	171	[illegible]
[illegible]	17	Country & New T	28	[illegible]
[illegible]	35	County & Dist	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	22½	Daejan Hldgs	101	+1
[illegible]	27	Eng Prop	37½	-½
[illegible]	11	Estates & Gen	21	[illegible]
[illegible]	32	Evans of Leeds	96	[illegible]
[illegible]	200	Gt Portland	318	[illegible]
[illegible]	52	Guildhall	81	[illegible]
[illegible]	310	Hammerson 'A'	568	+3
[illegible]	152	Haslemere Ests	254	+4
[illegible]	142	Land Secs	235	+4
[illegible]	32¾	Law Land	45	[illegible]
[illegible]	40½	Ldn & Prov Sh	100	+1
[illegible]	40	Ldn Shop	70	[illegible]
[illegible]	69	Lynton Hldgs	135	[illegible]
[illegible]	46	MEPC	177	+2
[illegible]	66	McKay Secs	135	[illegible]
[illegible]	8¼	Marler Estates	27	[illegible]
[illegible]	15	Midhurst Whites	40½	[illegible]
[illegible]	48	Muckiow A & J.	122	+2
[illegible]	208	Municipal	295	[illegible]
[illegible]	28	Peachey Prop	61	+1
[illegible]	180	Prop & Rever	310	[illegible]
[illegible]	178	Do A	312	+5
[illegible]	216	Prop Hldgs	313	+5
[illegible]	44	Prop Sec	169	+2
[illegible]	3	Raglan Prop	5	[illegible]
[illegible]	31	Regional	78	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do A	69	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Rush & Tompkins	125	[illegible]
[illegible]	59¾	Scot Met Props	112	[illegible]
[illegible]	77	Slough Ests	123	[illegible]
[illegible]	156	Stock Conv	275	+6
[illegible]	90	Sunley B.	240	+2
[illegible]	5	Town & City	13¾	[illegible]
[illegible]	41	Trafford Park	114	[illegible]
[illegible]	10¾	UK Props	21	[illegible]
[illegible]	7¾	Webb J.	17	[illegible]
[illegible]	10¾	W'mster & City	16	[illegible]

RUBBER

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge
[illegible]	34	Anglo-Indonesia	94½	[illegible]
[illegible]	13	Bradwall FMS	56	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Castlefield	245	[illegible]
[illegible]	12¾	Chersonese	43½	[illegible]
[illegible]	19¾	Cons Plant	47½	[illegible]
[illegible]	12	Doranakande	63	[illegible]
[illegible]	5½	Grand Central	10	[illegible]
[illegible]	155	Guthrie Corp	375	+22
[illegible]	48	Harrisons Malay	121	[illegible]
[illegible]	39½	Highlds & Low	128	[illegible]
[illegible]	67	Hongkong	195	[illegible]
[illegible]	125	Killinghall	245	[illegible]
[illegible]	22	Kulim Malaysia	53½	[illegible]
[illegible]	44	Ldn Sumatra	161	[illegible]
[illegible]	22¾	Majedie	69½	[illegible]
[illegible]	12¾	Muar River	49	[illegible]
[illegible]	34	Plant Hldgs	75	[illegible]
[illegible]	19¾	Sungei Krian	70	[illegible]
[illegible]	147	Assam Frontier	303	+2
[illegible]	62	Assam Inv	117	[illegible]
[illegible]	95	Camellia Inv	302	+2
[illegible]	[illegible]	Deundi	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	McLeod Russel	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Moran	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Surmah Valley	117	[illegible]
[illegible]	103	Warren Plant	212	[illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS

High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge
[illegible]	[illegible]	Algoma Cen Rly	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	40	Calcutta Elec	75	[illegible]
[illegible]	42	E Surr Wtr 4.9%	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	31½	Essex Wtr 3.5%	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	47	Ill Nthn Tele	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Imp Cont Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	52	Mid Kent Wtr	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Milford Docks	72	[illegible]
[illegible]	40	Nigerian Elec	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	31½	Sunderland Wtr	[illegible]	[illegible]

a Ex dividend. a Ex all. b Forecast dividend ... price. e Interim payment passed. f Price at ... Dividend and yield exclude a special payment ... company. k Pre-merger figures. n Forecast ... capital distribution. r Ex rights. s Ex scrip or ... Tax-free. y Price adjusted for late deal... significant data.

THE TIMES SHARE INDICES

The Times Share Indices for 02.08.78 (base date June 2, 1964 original base date ... 1959):—

	Index No.	Div. Yield %	Earns Yield %
The Times Industrial Share Index	215.58	6.34	11.50
Largest Coys.	220.71	6.03	[illegible]
Smaller Coys.	200.96	7.35	12.59
Capital Goods	250.06	6.90	14.76
Consumer Goods	229.01	6.65	11.39
Store Shares	198.65	[illegible]	[illegible]
Largest financial shares	231.04	5.70	—
Largest financial and industrial shares	222.19	5.96	—
Commodity shares	256.29	5.21	12.84
Gold Mining shares	353.27	8.32	[illegible]
Industrial debenture stocks	54.54	6.31*	—
Industrial preference stocks	54.04	12.65*	—
3½% War Loan	31¼	11.47*	—

A record of The Times Industrial Indices is given below:—

	High	Low
All-time	222.98 (11.08.77)	60.15 [illegible]
1978	215.83 (01.08.78)	[illegible]
1977	222.98 (11.08.77)	[illegible]
1976	171.95 (05.05.76)	[illegible]
1975	156.82 (10.11.75)	61.42 [illegible]
1974	136.15 (28.02.74)	[illegible]
1973	209.37 (12.01.73)	[illegible]

* Flat interest yields

هكذا من الأصل

General Vacancies

mims EDITOR

onthly Index of Medical Specialities (MIMS) is the doctor's ime reference source on drugs, and the post of editor is refore one of the most responsible jobs in medical blishing.

The resignation of the present editor after 10 years has cessitated a search for a replacement, who must be a alified pharmacist or possibly a physician with special alifications in pharmacology or pharmacy.

The job entails collection, assessment and incorporation o MIMS of information on proprietary medicines supplied manufacturers, together with close liaison with those nufacturers, the Government's Committee on Safety of dicines, and the medical profession.

Applicants require not only the necessary scientific alification and working experience, but also the qualities of f-confidence and decisiveness combined with judgement f diplomacy. They should also be familiar with regulations rrounding the licensing, marketing, advertising, prescribing f dispensing of ethical drugs.

Please write fully (and in confidence) to Mr J. Cowhig roup Editor), Medical Division, Haymarket Publishing, 62 Regent Street, London W1.

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petitive examination for the recruitment of English, and Spanish-speaking translators will be held in y, 1979, in Paris, Geneva, London, Madrid, New nd other centres. The examination will be open versity graduates having one of the above lan- as their mother tongue (or equivalent mastery of d a thorough knowledge of the other two in the f Spanish translators, of French for English trans- and of English for French translators, plus if e good knowledge of Spanish or Russian or other ges (especially Arabic or Chinese), with sound nce of translation.

cations, giving particulars of (i) date of birth, ionality, (iii) mother tongue, (iv) other languages. ucation and experience of translation should be o Unesco, Translators' Examination, PER/TR, No. M. 3.07, Place de Fontenoy, 75700 Paris, ng an unstamped self-addressed foolscap e. Closing date: 25 August.

ty will be sent to candidates not meeting the ed conditions.

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ointments Vacant on page 16

Residential property

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S.W.6
Close Hurlingham
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Rumwell Lodge, near Taunton, Somerset, a house of mixed periods showing the early nineteenth century front, for sale at about £75,000.

A folly on five floors

Many curious buildings are to be found in the depths of the countryside, and among them follies and similar constructions popular in the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries rank high in fascination.

Often they stand on high ground, making them both excellent viewpoints and conspicuous local landmarks. For the inveterate converter they are a major challenge, but relatively few come on to the market with planning permission for conversion.

An exception is Racton Tower, built in 1776 on a knoll on the South Downs near Westbourne, five miles north of Chichester Harbour, Sussex, by the then owner of the Stansted Park estate, near by.

At present ruined, with some of the upper brick courses fallen away, there is still a substantial structure remaining. Basically the ground plan is triangular with circular towers at the angles and a central main tower with a height of some 70ft.

Plans exist for its conversion into a dwelling with two reception rooms, two bedrooms, a studio and a roof terrace. The rooms would be mainly circular and on five levels, no worse, after all, than many an old windmill which has been turned into a home.

There are grounds of about three quarters of an acre and the property is due to be auctioned early next month through Jackson-Stops and Staff, of Chichester.

Houses of mixed periods have their own fascination, but seldom are the periods so clearly defined as in the case of a property called Rumwell Lodge, some two miles from Taunton, in Somerset, which has two distinct and quite different façades.

The original house, which is now the garden side, is thought to have been built about 1670, but it was enlarged with a totally different front in about 1815.

The accommodation includes four reception rooms, five main bedrooms, including two with en suite bathrooms, and two secondary bedrooms. Gardens and grounds run to about 7¾ acres and include a modern bungalow for staff or relatives.

Offers of about £75,000 are being asked through the London and Ramsbury offices of John German Ralph Pay.

Redundant village schools make good homes when properly converted because they offer spacious accommodation contained with a combined kitchen and dining room, a sitting room and two bedrooms.

The property extends in all to just over 3½ acres, including a cottage suitable for restoration, and has the benefit of three-quarters of a mile of single bank salmon and trout fishing on the Usk as well as shooting rights over adjoining farmland.

A price of over £80,000 is being asked through Strutt and Parker, of Cheltenham.

Great elegance and spacious accommodation are features of Westover, at Calbourne, on the Isle of Wight.

Built of local stone and rendered brick with a slate roof, the house dates from the Regency period and has the fine cornicing and doors of the period. It stands in its own parkland and has wide views over the Solent to the Hampshire coast.

Accommodation is extensive and includes three main reception rooms, a library, billiards room and a playroom. Upstairs there are six bedrooms and two dressing rooms. In addition, there are a self-contained flat, two cottages and a lodge.

Grounds run to about 34 acres and include a lake. A price of about £200,000 is being asked through Creasey and Jeffrey, of Newport, Isle of Wight, and Savills, of London. Three nearby farms totalling 604 acres are also available.

About the same price is being asked for Warnham Lodge Farm, at Warnham, near Horsham, in West Sussex. One of the features of the property is an unusually good conversion of an old Tudor barn, which is now the games room, although much of the property was probably built towards the end of the 19th century.

Construction is of local red brick, partly tile hung, with casement windows and a newly-tiled roof. Besides the games room there are a dining hall, a drawing room with a fine beamed ceiling, a further sitting room and four bedrooms, two with their own bathrooms.

In addition there is a guest wing adjacent to the main house with a sitting room, two bedrooms and its own kitchen and bathroom.

Extensive outbuildings are arranged around three sides of a courtyard and include garaging and stabling. Grounds extend in all to about 26 acres, with gardens and raised paddocks. The sale is through John D. Wood and Co, of Horsham.

Gerald Ely

Country property

Harrods Estate Offices

ST. GEORGE'S HILL, WEYBRIDGE
Occupying a fine position on this lovely private Estate. SPACIOUSLY PLANNED MODERN RESIDENCE, 6 Bedrooms, 2 Baths (1 en suite), 25ft. Lounge, Dining Room, Study, Superb double Kitchen combined Breakfast Room. Games Room. Gas C.H. Dble Garage (2 useful rooms over). Lovely grounds about 1½ acres. FOR SALE FREEHOLD. (Ext. 2809)

WADHURST, SUSSEX
Edge of village with fine views, few minutes Station (City and West End services). PLEASING COUNTRY HOUSE, 1840, with later additions: 31ft. Reception Hall, Drawing Room (30ft x 23ft), 5 Bedrooms, 2 Baths. Kitchen. 2 S/c Flats each 2 Beds, Kit. and Bath. (could form part of main house). Garages, Stable etc. About 9 acres with two paddocks. FOR SALE FREEHOLD. Joint Sole Agents: Braxton, Watson & Co. Tel. Wadhurst 2006 and Harrods. (Ext. 2807/2828)

EAST SUFFOLK
3 miles Saxmundham, 10 miles Aldeburgh. TRADITIONAL SUFFOLK-STYLE FARMHOUSE, constructed 5 years ago from old materials and moated on two sides. 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths (inc. main suite). 3 Recep. Rooms. Modern fully fitted Kitchen. Oil C.H. Dble Garage. Stabling. About 2 acres. FREEHOLD OFFERS INVITED. (Ext. 2806)

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£6,000 P.A.

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Excellent working conditions in pleasant offices near Hyde Park Corner. Please write giving age, brief details of experience and daytime tel. no. to

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Two Senior PAs/Secretaries are required ... thriving Com... for their Managing Directo... for their Personnel Director. Both posts r... good shorthand and typing skills and offer a... deal of job satisfaction and variety. Pension Sc... Staff Canteen, ... weeks' holiday. Own ... Starting salary £3,500.

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No previous legal experience required but stimulating ... ability, good shorthand typing, and discretion with cli... tial. Act as P.A. to ... in small executive practice.

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If you are ... Louise Gooding at A...
Telephone 637 ...

TRAVEL ASSISTANT ... bridge organisation ... bookings in Europe ... two additional ... required. French, ... Spanish or Italian ... Travel Agency exper... courier, etc. Well ... A level, able to ... letters. Excellent sala... £4,250 + P.A. plus ... contribution of superb ... Salary £3,500 + generous ... Contact 01-493 8824, Judy ... Farquharson Ltd (Recruitment Consultants).

YOUNG ACCOUNT DIRECTOR with S.W.1 advertising agency seeks bright, enthusiastic secretary (25 plus). He will delegate much to someone who inspires confidence, involving you in meetings and presentations to clients in this front line position. £3,000 negotiable. Monica Green Recruitment Consultants. 839 2186.

CLIENT ACCOUNTING Executive, 25-30ish for advertising group, S.W.1. Essential to be highly numerate, well educated, A level, previous advertising experience and ability to deal with clients with tact and charm a must. Graphic profile forecasting, etc. Around £4,500 p.a. negotiable. Interviews Guiness Staff Bureau. 589 8807/0010.

COLLEGE LEAVER/Secretary. 20-ish needed by young private architects near South Kensington, bubbly involved in interesting overseas project. Must have bubbling personality, good clerical skills. Will teach left. Friendly informal group. Around £3,000 p.a. fringe benefits. ... Guiness Staff Bureau, 589 8807/0010.

NO-SHORTHAND SEC.—Young person for Picture Research Dept. book publishers, W.1. £3,000 p.a.—Stella Fisher Bureau (Agy.), 110 Strand W.C.2 01-836 6644 (also open Sats. 10.00 a.m.-12.30 p.m.).

SENIOR SECRETARIAL STAFF are urgently required by City Banks. Offering excellent salaries and *fringe benefits. Jonathan Wren* Personnel Consultants, 170, Bishopsgate, E.C.2. 623 1266.

WANTED.—Secretary for small charity for development director. Salary £3,000 p.a. Interesting work.—Ring 262 1451 for appointment.

SECRETARIES FOR ARCHITECTS. Permanent/temporary positions. AMSA Agency, 01-734 1822.

JACK BARCLAY LTD, the world's largest distributors of Rolls-Royce and Bentley, require a flexible Secretary to work for two young Sales Executives. May suit an intelligent college leaver. Good salary, negotiable. For more details telephone 629 7444.

URGENT.—One Audio Typist, English mother tongue. Perfectly bilingual for permanent job. Apply with references to Clair Courrier Service, Internationale, 23 avenue Franklin Roosevelt, 75008 Paris, France.

SECRETARY

DIRECTOR GEN...

Young, experienced ... plastic person ... Commonwealth Club ... flexible atmosphere, ... office overlooking Gre... Part-time considered ... early September.—Pe... Mrs. Milne, ... ext. 152.

CATERING ORGANISAT...

Watering, ... a com... Rotary Shorthand ... for busy General M... sector; must have ... administration, age ... salary up to £4,200 ... lunch; hours 9-5... Hilary on 836 2875, ... Staff Agency.

PERSONNEL RECRU...

Merchant Bank, E.C. ... Secretary with good ... Group Appointments ... Able to recruit ... clerical staff ... personal administration ... £4,500 + benefits. ... 493 8824, Judy Farqu... (Recruitment Consultants).

PUBLIC SPEAKING ... tion Skills. Confere... here need 20+. Sec... from £5,250 and ... Covent Garden Bureau ... St., E.C.4. 01-353 76...

INTERNATIONAL NEWS ... offers £5,750. PA ... involvement on the Arts ... Covent Garden Bureau ... Street, EC4. 353 7576.

PUBLISHING SECRETA... the widest choice ... Covent Garden Bureau ... St., E.C.4. 353 7576.

COLLEGE LEAVER SECR... —It's always the wid... at Covent Garden Bu... Floor Street, E.C.4. 35... £5,000-PLUS. Personal P... 30-plus for years ... London Bridge supplement ... 5-day 35½ hr. wk. ... Secretarial Consultants.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY ... £6,500 negotiable for ... Sen. Comm. Temps ends ...

MEDICAL SECRETARIES ... Banks and audio for ... bookings. 37 years' ... Phone Liz Eats on ...

هكذا من الاصل

هكذا من الأصل

SECRETARIAL

PERIENCED IN DVERTISING?

Executive of a fast- advertising agency is for a Secretary with advertising experi- Must be well-groomed petent, with the ability with clients. Age £5,000.

all Pam Holland IN, ALANGATE AGENCY en Victoria St., E.C.4 Tel: 248 2348

BLEDON, S.W.20 CRETARY/P.A.

organising ability. red to client liaison. work on own initiative. for Director of small ent company. Fast shorthand and typing ame audio) essential. ed offices in Rural ings. Salary negotiable. yearly on merit basis. 5 day weeks. 4 annual holiday. Write ntinental Hoppingwood Robin Hood Way, Lon- 20.

01-949 2321

Tempting Times

Our clients rely on us y top calibre temporary rs to assist their senior s. If you have speeds 60 and experience at rel. join our team. Ring Cornhill Consultants. 457 .E.), 628 4835 (City).

D TEMP. — P.A. Sec. ing, starts Monday, view vacancy. One of many assignments available Stella Fisher Bureau 110 Strand, W.C.2 836 also open Sats. 10.00 50 p.m.

—Immediate work for s, with speeds 100/60. jobs. West End/City. 4 Career Plan Consult-

ZONS August Sale of assignments. Bargains top rates and bonus.— Horizons, 584 4225.

ETARIAL assignments at cellent rates with the London Clients.—Chal- Brompton Rd., S.W.3. , Recruitment Consul-

Tempting Times

THE ODD SPOT!

Can you work for odd days, odd weeks, or even better odd months to earn the odd spot of cash? We desperately need people with typing and secre- tarial skills to cope with the ever increasing demand for tem- porary staff. High individually graded rates and personal con- sideration.

Please telephone
Joyce Rodger on 493 6010.
ALBEMARLE APPOINTMENTS
Recruitment Consultants.
31 Berkeley St., W.1.
(1 minute Green Park Tube)

ARTS, ANTIQUES AND PUBLISHING JOBS

are our speciality for temporary Secretaries, Audio Typists, Copy Typists and Telephonists. For good skills we pay top rates. Night work is also avail- able for good Copy Typists. Please contact Liz Rhodes. BERNADETTE OF BOND ST. Recruitment Consultants No. 55, next door to Fenwick's 01-629 1204. 01-629 7565

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, 50/100. You can earn £70-100 per week working for the director of a reputable banking company. In- teresting assignment with lots of job involvement working in plea- sant W.C.1 office. 2 weeks.— Phone Trudie Moore now on 439 3072, or call in at Office Over- load (Agy), at 205 Regent Street, London, W.1.

SECRETARIES required for large prestige advertising agency, EC1 (100/50 min.). Young dynamic acct. group require help to cope with hectic work schedule. £70- £100 per week. Two weeks assignment. Phone Trudie Moore now on 439 3072, or call in at Office Overload (Agy), 205 Regent Street, London, W.1.

Part-time Vacancies

SECRETARY to Director General. Part-time considered.—See Secre- tarial.

DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS

RESIDENT HOUSEKEEPER to plea- sant old lady. Good remuneration. Lovely South Coast home. Inter- view by arrangement. Expenses paid.—Box 2144 K. The Times.
SENIOR HOUSEKEEPER required. See 25,000 +

DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS

Resident Married Couple

A major professional organisation wishes to appoint a married couple to be responsible for its President's Central London residence. The husband will act as the President's Personal Attendant and the wife will be occupied on housekeeping duties. There are no cooking requirements except occasionally the preparation of breakfast and some light refreshments. A self-contained flat with all services is provided. Three weeks' annual leave, superannuation scheme, free life assurance cover. Combined salary £4,000 per annum. Apply with full details to Box 2077 K, The Times.

WORKING COOK/HOUSEKEEPER
or, alternatively, married couple (cook and parlourman)

End Sept. for family of 2 in comfortable house in Surrey. 18 miles London. Adequate daily help. Car available. Suitable comfortable accommodation. Ex- cellent well paid position. Good references essential.

Lady Wales, Manor House, Headley (near Epsom), Surrey. Or phone 01-764 5000.

AMERICAN COUPLE

require Bachelor, 40's, for cook valet duties, ex batman preferred. Driving licence essential. Summers in France winters in California. Apply with snapshot for this per- manent position to Madame Le Gris, 39 Avenue d'Iena, Paris 16.

AU PAIR BUREAU, Piccadilly Ltd. World's largest au pair agency offers best jobs London or abroad with Social Travel Club facilities at 87 Regent St., W.1. 930 4757 and 025 Oxford St., W.1. 408 1015.

ITALY.—Child loving Mother's Help for busy mother of two. References and photograph to Mrs. Webb, Via Digasetta 47 Bis Torino 10129.

CHALK FARM.—Is there a calm mother in Chalk Farm area who could take care of my bossy but affectionate 5-year-old grand- daughter with her own child/ children during school holidays, starting half term next term and possibly occasional Saturdays. Permanent job, reasonable pay. Box 1957 K The Times.
HOUSEKEEPER / DOMESTIC re- quired to look after large 5- bedroom house in semi-rural location (25 minutes St. Pan- cras). Two-bed. unfurnished cottage available in return for household duties. Husband to fol- low own occupation. Age 35+. References essential.—Phone in first instance Radlett 6353.
NANNIES, MOTHER'S HELPS. Lots of super jobs. Marylebone Nurs- ing Service, 74 Marylebone Lane, W.1. 486 1055. No charges.
TEMPORARY CORDON BLEU cook required for yacht based in Medi- terranean. experience of cooking at sea essential. ring: Basingstoke 21026.
YOUNG COOK for family holiday, mid-Wales, 7th-21st August. Apply: Mrs. Davies, Abingdon 20029.

The Times
SPECIAL REPORTS
put situations and subjects of today into
PERSPECTIVE

DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS REQUIRED

TEMPORARY DAILY HELP avail- able. London Domestic Agy. 584

Investment and Finance

IDEAL INVESTMENT!
Established light engineering co., with its own selling out- lets in the U.K. and overseas, presently engaged in the pro- duction of machine tool acces- sories, is seeking outside finance (equity holding nego- tiable) for the extension of its capital investment pro- gramme.
Interested parties please write to Box 1895 K, The Times.

Commercial Services

TELEX/TELEPHONE answering or typing, automatic, audio and cops. 24-hr, 7 days per week service. Womsec. 01-903 6455.
TELEX.—Europe Overseas. Daily late night-weekend service for £25 p.a.—Phone Beeney Rapid TLX Services. 01-464 7557.

Business for Sale

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY to acquire lucrative Hallmark card gift shop. Thorntons franchise, rapidly de- veloping N. Wales town. Beauti- fully appointed modern shop, cen- tral position. Long lease. Accoun- tants figures. Bona fide enquiries only to Box 2145 K, The Times.

DIVIDEND NOTICES

VICKERS LIMITED
Notice is Hereby Given that, in respect of registered holders of the Company's Preferred 5 per Cent Stock, 5 per cent Preference Stock and Cumulative Preference Stock as at the close of business on 6th September 1978, warrants for in- terim dividends in respect of the year 1978 will be posted on 29th September 1978 for payment on 3rd October, 1978; the respective REGISTERS OF MEMBERS will not however be closed for the prepara- tion of such warrants.
By Order of the Board,
H. E. SCROPE,
Secretary

MISCELLANEOUS FINANCIAL

CAMBRIDGE CORPORATION
7 PER CENT
REDEEMABLE STOCK 1978
Barclays Bank (London & Inter- national) Limited, Registration Department, Radbroke Hall, Knuts- ford, Cheshire, WA16 9EU, hereby give notice that they are authorised by Cambridge Corporation to redeem the above mentioned Stock at par on the 5th October, 1978 from which date all interest will cease. Payment of Redemption Money will be made to Stockholders registered at the close of business on the 4th September, 1978 when the Registrar will be finally closed. The final interest payment will be made on the 5th October 1978 and will be dealt with separately in accordance with instructions recorded on the Register.

SOUTHWARK CORPORATION
11½ per cent.
REDEEMABLE STOCK 1984-85
Barclays Bank (London & Inter- national) Limited, Registration Department, Radbroke Hall, Knuts- ford, Cheshire, WA16 9EU, hereby give notice that in order to prepare the interest due on the 5th October 1978 the balances of the several accounts in the above Stock will be struck at the close of business on the 6th September 1978.

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 003060 of 1977 In the Matter of CONSORT TRAVEL Limited and in the Matter of the Companies Act, 1948.
Address of Registered Office: 12, New Burlington Street, London, W.1.
NATURE OF BUSINESS: Travel Agent.
COURT: High.
NUMBER OF MATTER: 003060 of 1977.
LIQUIDATOR'S NAME: NICH- OLAS ROGER LYLE.
ADDRESS: Thornton Baker, Fair- fax House, Fulwood Place, London WC1V 6DW.
DATE OF APPOINTMENT: 10 April 1978.

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 001899 of 1978. In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division. In the Matter of CHOWN SECURITIES Limited and in the Matter of The Companies Act, 1948.

Notice is Hereby Given that the ORDER of the High Court of Justice (Chancery Division) dated 17th July 1978 CONFIRMING (a) the REDUCTION of the CAPITAL of the above-named company from £1,514,000 to £623,874.80 and (b) the cancellation of the share pre- mium account of the said company and the Minute approved by the Court showing with respect to the capital of the said company as altered the several particulars re- quired by the above-mentioned Act were registered by the Registrar of Companies on 21st July 1978.
Dated this 1st day of August 1978.
HERBERT SMITH & CO., 62 London Wall, London, EC2R 7JP. Solicitors for the above-named Company.

No. 0077 of 1978 In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE chancery Divi- sion Companies Court in the Matter of REPROGRAPHIC EXPORTS (EUROMAT) Limited and in the Mat- ter of the Companies Act, 1948.
I, RONALD GORDON CARTER give notice that in accordance with an Order of the High Court of Justice dated 7th June 1978, I was appointed LIQUIDATOR in the above matter together a Committee of Ins- pection.
R. G. CARTER.

In the Matter of B. & I. CON- STRUCTIONAL SERVICES Ltd.
By Order of the High Court of Justice dated the 14th day of April 1978 NEVILLE ECKLEY FCA, of Pembroke House, 44 Wellesley Road, Croydon, has been appointed LIQUIDATOR of the above-named company without a committee of inspection.
Dated 7th June, 1978.

ROLLS-ROYCE & BENTLEY

ROLLS-ROYCE SILVER SHADOW
1971 model in regal red, brown interior. 58,000 miles only. Excellent con- dition. Personalised reg. number. SEJ 8
Full service history, radio, stereo, etc.
Offers over £11,000
Phone 01-581 2436 (office)

ROLLS ROYCE
Silver Shadow, 69, Blue/grey. Insurance directors car. Taxed, MoT. March, 79. Fitted with econocruise. Offers considered around £8,950.
Tel: Newcastle on Tyne 23868 (after hours 089-422 3222)

WANTED

WANTED, ROLLS-ROYCES. All years. Highest prices paid. HP settled. Immediate decision and payment.—Westway, Ring Fulmer 3402.

MOTOR CARS

RANGE ROVER
'75 Model.
In absolutely beautiful condition.
Vinyl roof with matching Michelin X tyres. One pre- interior. Rear screen wiper and washer, h.r.w. 5 new vious owner.
As new inside and out.
First to view will buy at a very reasonable price of £4,950 o.v.n.o.
Genuine enquiries only. No dealers.
01-582 9389
MELBOURNE AUTOS.

MERCEDES 600
This is a unique opportunity to own a 1965 metallic green with beige leather interior car. All seats reclin- ing, central locking, tinted electric windows, white wal- led tyres and a stereo cartridge. Excellent condi- tion.
£7,500
Must be seen to be believed
Tel: 249 8284 NOW!

1967 MK 2 JAGUAR
Resprayed B.R.G. Red leather. Fitted 4.2 E-type head, Triple carbs etc. Power lock differential. Beautiful, very quick but tractible saloon car.
Offers on £2,000
For further details ring C. Stewart, Laltonbridge (Wilts) 419

RANGE ROVER, 1974
One owner. Very good condition. Gold.
Only 25,000 miles from new. 12 months M.o.T. Taxed till October 31, 1978. Offers in region of £5,250.
Bennetts of Hollyport Ltd. Maidenhead 0628 28922

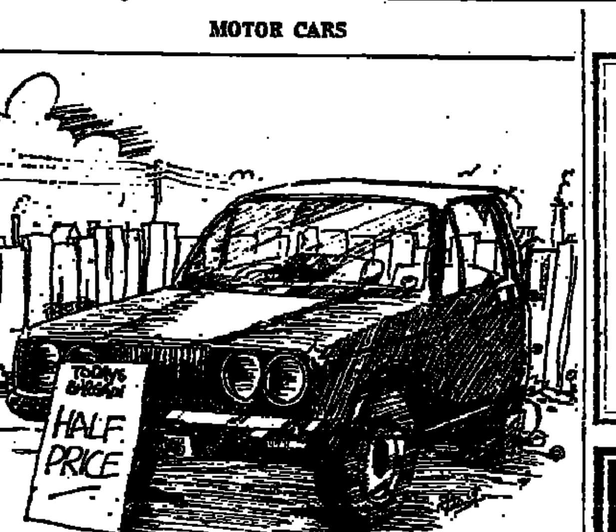
RANGE ROVER 1977
13,000 mls., White, £7,400.
1965 E-TYPE JAGUAR
F.H.C Special body, etc. £5,500.
1930 DAIMLER LIMOUSINE
Coachbuilt by Windovers believed for Royalty, £4,500.
URGENT—MUST SELL
Tel.: 891 0653

1957 DAIMLER CENTURY AUTOMATIC
Needs respray; good runner; bargain, £445 o.n.o.
Tel.: 01-381 3015 or 0428 (Haslemere) 51108.

JAGUAR 240
1964, Warwick grey, Good condition
Only £1,200.
Hasely Knob (092 687) 442.

'75 ALFETTA G.T., finished in dark blue and equipped with special suspension, alloy wheels, air con- ditioning, full leather interior, electric windows, electric sliding roof. 44,000 miles. £3,350. Simon Martyn Assocs. 01-584 3591.
RENAULT 16TL, auto., L reg., 1973, elec. sunroof, MOT, taxed, beautiful condition, owner leaving country, £1,050 for immediate sale. Tel.: 0782 613803.
NEW FIATS. Special Offer on all models. Immediate delivery.— Phone Normans, 01-584 6441 or 01-622 0042.

MOTOR CARS



Advertise any car for half the price.

As a special offer, *The Times* have cut the cost of advertising for both the dealers and private individuals.

For example, it now costs only £8.00 for a single column centimetre full display ad (minimum size 3cm), instead of the old price of £15.00.

So now you can sell a Rolls at a Mini price, or even a Mini at a minor price.

To reserve your space, or for further information please telephone *The Times* classified team on 01-278 9351 trade advertisers, or 01-837 3311 private advertisers, or for the Manchester area 061-834 1234.

THE TIMES

Oct 1974 Mercedes S Class
Primrose, tan trim. Tinted windows, electric sunroof, radio. New engine just fitted due to oil pump failure. Selling because new Mercedes due.
£7,250
TAMWORTH 4972

ASTON MARTIN DBS V8
Carburettor, 1974 model Metallic blue, all extras, 49,000 miles. Excellent condi- tion. £7,500 o.n.o.
Tel: 402 6180 day
229 4772 eves.

NEW VOLVOS
For Immediate Delivery
244 DL Saloons, manual & auto.
244 GL manual saloon in Met. Silver
Coming Shortly
264 GLE Saloon, Met. Silver or Met. Green
Will Deliver Anywhere in U.K.
Contact: Mr. Smith, Lex Brooklands
Tel: Bradford 491301

XJS
S registration, signal red, beige hide interior, air con- ditioned, G.M., auto. 4,000 miles, as new. Taxed. £12,500 o.n.o.
Telephone 586 1485 (home) 589 5111 ext. 1327 (office)

RANGE ROVER 1974
L.H.D. Air-conditioned, white, low mileage, ideal for use in Europe and Mid East. Good condition £5,000 o.v.n.o.
Tel: 01-722 0625

'73 IMMACULATE JAGUAR V-12 2+2
Screaming red with black in- terior. 12,000 mls. Wire wheels. Automatic. P.A.S. AM/FM stereo radio cassette. No expense has been spared on this fine motor car. Full service record. For sale by owner. Must be seen. £6,950.
01-680 1864

AUDI 100 GLS
R REG. APRIL '77.
1 owner. 16,700 miles. Bronze metallic. Radio. Ziebart.
£4,500 o.n.o.
Chorley 3643 (day) or 4413 (eves.)

VW BEETLE CONVERTIBLE '77. finished in silver, 7,000 miles only. £4,195. Simon Martyn Assocs. 01-584 3591.

XJ6s AND SOV., 73-77. Immed. cash. travel anywhere.—Rammer- tons. Day 01-554 5252, 0277 213745 eves.
PORSCHE. Really super prices offered for all SC models by the really super Hughes Motor Com- pany. Tel.: 09354 660.

CAR HIRE

SELF DRIVE Rolls - Royce / Daimlers.—01-237 1855. Worth- ington Brierley.

JAGUAR XJ6L
Silver/red, 28,000 miles. N Reg. '75. Stereo/radio. Chauffeur maintained. Taxed.
£4,500 o.n.o.
01-235 1083

SITUATIONS WANTED

COUNTRY, CHILDREN AND ANIMAL LOVER
English female, single, aged 36, qualified teacher with knowledge of French and Italian. Teaching experience abroad plus 4 years in Eng- land. Cordon Bleu trained in Paris, seeks full or part-time position, residential or non- residential, any area.
Box No. 2830 J, The Times.

FLAT SHARING

KENSINGTON, S.W.5.—Furnished suites, own bath, 1-2 sharing. From £40 p.w.—Cowan & Kumar, 373 7757.
PROF. MAN, (25), seeks flat share in London. Sensible rent. Chris- topher Hudson, 727 2321 (office hours).
FLATMATES, 313 Brompton Rd., sharing, temp vacancies, rooms in homes.—589 5491.
SHARE-A-FLAT for profs. 175 Pic- cadilly. No charge to landlords. 493 1265. Also B & B.
FLATSHARE, 213 Piccadilly, 734 0318. Professional people sharing.
BLACKHEATH.—Prof. person, 25 plus, own room in 3 bed flat. nominal £8 p.w. in return for small household duties. For male lawyer with 1 small child. (Refs.). Box 1910 K. The Times.
W.9.—2nd girl, 30's (non-smoker), O/r, £75 p.c.m. excl.—580 3488, ext. 236 (12-2 p.m.).
S.W.7.—Own large room, £18 p.w. References.—Tel. 584 5778 (eves.).
W.C.1.—M.F., 30ish, share luxury flat Bloomsbury. Own room. £96 p.c.m. excl.—637 8931 (eves.).
S/C. FLAT for one person in friendly family house 2 mins. Wandsworth Common. Bedsit, own kitchen and bathroom. Very well equipped. £28 p.w.—Tel. 672 1140.
N.22.—Prof Student, own room in house, some shared facilities; 1 yr. let. £15 p.w.—888 7787 (after 6.00 p.m.).
KENSINGTON.—Own room in flat. £70 p.c.m.—370 2260.
W.14.—Prof. male, mid-20s, share room. £50 p.c.m. Phone Cookes, Burrell, Mayne & Co., 603 5506.
WIMBLEDON VILLAGE.—Luxury town house close Tube/S.R.: 2nd non-smoker, own room/bath- room. £75 p.c.m.—947 4234 (Eves.).
W.14.—Male to share, own room, £15 p.w.—Tel. 385 4727 (eves.).
W.8.—Girl, own room, share beau- tifully decor. flat, £90 p.c.m. excl.—937 6714 (Eves.).
DRAMA TEACHER requires 2/3-bed flat, Ealing. Odette Lawley, 857 5285.
S.W.1.—Lawyer's charming house- hold seeks friendly prof. man. £25 p.w. inc. breakfast.—405 649 (office).
YOUNG PROF. MALE seeks own room. Reasonable rent.—Tel. 561 6918.
KENSINGTON, W.14.—1 2 girls to share single bedroom in s/c flat. £14 p.w. excl.—Tel. 01-373 7408.
VAUXHALL, nr. Tube. 3rd male. Own room. £48 p.c.m.—582 5813.
SLOANE SQUARE.—One room at £25 p.w. semi-inc. Avail. now. Phone after 6 p.m. on 730 4471.
TWO ROOMS in beautiful Parson's Green house. £15 and £19 p.w. excl. Excellent transport.—736 3729.
SHARE COTTAGE. ¾ hour from W.1. £3+. own room.—493 8503 or 941 2469.
SUNNY ROOM in W.2 flat. Short let. £22 p.w. inc.—221 5779.
EALING.—Girl, share flat. Own room £75 p.c.m. Incl.—998 8047.
W.3.—2nd female. Own room. S.C. flat. £15.50 p.w. excl. Avail. 1st Sept.—Tel. 993 2321 (eves.).
ISLINGTON.—Fine home. 1 double room. 2 persons to share required. £12.50 p.w. each excl. —Tel. 359 3956 after 6 p.m.

RENTALS

IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE luxury serviced apartments. Short/long lets. Central London. Luxury Flats Ltd. 01-937 0077/4424.

5 NURSES AT GUYS require flat/ house from October. Maximum 2 years. 0256 24661 ext. 37.

ANSCOMBE & RINGLAND Park Lane have a variety of 1-5 bed flats and houses avail. for period 6 mths.-3 yrs. in the following areas: Mayfair, Knightsbridge, Belgravia, Hyde Park, Kensing- ton, Chelsea, Victoria. £75-£400 p.w. Please phone 499 0913 or call in and see us at our office at The London Hilton Hotel.
ANSCOMBE & RINGLAND urgently require luxury furnished houses and flats in the N.W., S.W. and Central London area. Applicants from international banks, com- panies and embassies. £65-£400 p.w. Please phone 722 7140 or call in and see us at our office in the London Hilton Hotel or 14/15 College Crescent, N.W.3.
HARROW.—Detached house, 3 bed- rooms, 2 receptions, furnished to a high standard. Ideal for enter- taining. Suit businessman or diplomat. £100 p.w. Min. 1 year. SAS: 01-404 6711.
KENSINGTON, S.W.7.—Elegant, small house in quiet road. 1 double bedroom, 1 single bed- room, new decor. £105 p.w. SAS: 01-404 6711.
HAMPSTEAD — Golders Green. Charming compact 2 room, k. & b. flat, own garden and parking. —368 0022. 458 5429.
VISITING ACADEMICS.—We have furnished flats—easy access to British Museum. Helen Watson & Co., 637 9096.
RUCK & RUCK 584 3721.—Quality furn. flats/houses for long lets needed urgently and available. Ideal tenants looking.
S. DEVON.—Lovely lge. family house, avail. September. £100 p.w.—04868 4852.
CLITHEROE, LANCS.—Short term let, up to 9 months, 3 bed semi-detached, completely refur- nished, fully equipped. References, no pets.—Write Mrs. J. Spensley, Hawthorne Farm, Clitheroe.
W2—Spacious 3 bed, 2 recep. mais- onette, sleeps 4-5. £75 pw —01- 602 1642.
UNFURN. FLATS wanted, f. and f. purchased —602 3671. Dixon & Co.
KING WOOD & CO. have a selection of various furnished flats and houses in Central London. For details and our list of properties currently available.—01-730 6191.
MODERN TOWN HOUSE, N.W.3. Newly furn & dec. 5 bed., 3 baths., 2 recept., fully equipped kit./diner. C.H. Air-conditioned garage, garden, Avail. 1 yr. or longer. £220 p.w.—Anscombe & Ringland, 722 4748/3869.
SENIOR EXECUTIVE requires S.W. London or north east Surrey: well furn. house. 3/4 bed etc. rent to 200 p.w.; usual com- mission required.—Ellis Copp. 730 7610.
REGENTS PARK. 2 rooms, k. & b. £45 p.w. 3-5 months only.— Helen Watson & Co. 636 5538.

RENTALS

KNIGHTSBRIDGE SW7
Available immediately. Out- standing, well furnished large and luxurious house. Facing Hyde Park with excellent security, situation and facili- ties. 10 bedrooms, 6 bath- rooms, 4 reception rooms, garden and garage. Short holiday let or longer term by arrangement.
Phone 01-584 2272

NATHAN WILSON & Co
THE LETTING PEOPLE WHO CARE
64 ROSSLYN HILL HAMPSTEAD NW3 1ND
01-794 1161 10 lines 24 hours

FURNISHED FLATS
Kensington W8
2 bedroom and 1 bedroom flats to let for a minimum of 1 year at rents between £65 and £95 p.w.
Phone 937 7087 or 937 6868

JOHNSTON PYCRAFT & FARRAR
01-370 4329
House of immaculate taste, luxury antique style off Brook Green, W.14: 3 beds., 2 recepts., k. & b., garden; gas c.h. Long let: £175 p.w.
Elsey Road, S.W.11. Own- er's home, well converted: 3 beds., recept., k. & b., garden, garage; c.h. Avail. now for up to seven months; £65 p.w.

FERRIER & DAVIES
6 Beauchamp Place, S.W.3
01-584 3232
When you place your property with an agent, do you consider the friendly, personal service a small, long established com- pany can offer? I view your property, advise on price, what to pack away and what not, advertise it and produce a very good tenant.
SINNET FERRIER

HAMPSTEAD
Modernised flats in block to be let. 2 beds., 1/2 baths., reception room, kit. breakfast room. C.H., lift. Use of gar- dens. From £2,750 p.a.
GOLDSCHMIDT & HOWLAND, 15 Heath St., Hampstead, NW3.
01-435 4404

HOLLAND PARK, W.11.—Spacious top floor flat with superb west facing balcony. Large recept., dble. bedroom, 2 other rooms. Fully equipped k. & b. Available September. 1 year only. £125 p.w.—Marsh and Parsons. 603 9275

SUPERIOR FLATS AND HOUSES available and also required for diplomats and executives; long or short lets in all areas.— Lipfriend & Co., 17 Stratton Street W.1. 01-499 5334.

ST. JOHN'S WOOD. Magnificent south-facing 3rd-floor flat with 4-5 beds., 2-3 recept., 3 bath., large American kit. Avail. now, long/short.—Paul Morgan & Co., 734 9031.

FLAT.—5 mins. walk from Notting- hill Gate. Luxury first floor flat. 2 double bedrooms (short or long lets).—Please telephone Mr Giladi. Stobell Estates, 01-724 1706.

HOLLAND PARK, W.11. Extremely luxurious 2-bedroom flat with very good antiques, available on 14th August for long let while owner is away. £120 p.w.— Around Town Flats, 229 9966

2-BEDROOMED MEWS HOUSE, available, at Marble Arch (short or long let).—Please telephone Mr Giladi, Stobell Estates, 01-724 1706.

FULLY SERVICED FLATS in S.W.1 for 2-5 people. £120-£160 p.w. Colour TV, phone, C.H., C.H.W., 2 lifts, porterage.—Ring Taryton. 730 5559.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING for a flat in London call Agnew & Co. today. Rental from 1 week to 1 year. A prompt service for visitors and companies.—01-493 9842.

MARBLE ARCH. Mayfair and Ken- sington. We have a fine selec- tion of luxury serviced flats for short/long stay.—Capital Apart- ments. 580 0151.

SHORT LET? Centrally located luxury flats in the best areas. £40-£400 p.w. — Flatland. 69 Buckingham Palace Rd., London, S.W.1. Tel.: 01-828 8251.

MARBLE ARCH/OXFORD STREET. —Many luxury flats available now with maid service: sensible rentals.—Phone Quintess Accom- modation. 584 9175.

GOLDERS GREEN, N.W.2.—Well- decorated 1-bedroom flat avail- able now on long let, only £42 p.w.—Around Town Flats, 01- 229 9966.

HAMPSTEAD. best part.—Spacious luxury flat: lounge, double bed- room, bathroom, kitchen; C.H.: £70 p.w.—Tel. 435 6152.

REGENT'S PARK. Superbly equipped 4 bedrooms. Family house. £160 p.w. Available Aug. Agnew & Co. 493 8884.

WIMBLEDON PARK, S.W.19.—S.c. flat. 1 double bed., 1 reception, k. & b. £130 monthly. 435 9765.

NEAR SLOANE SQ.—New flat. 1 large room, k. and b. Short fur- nished let, £50 p.w. 589 1759.
CLASSICAL PIANIST seeks accom. in arts loving household. 486 6587.
CLAREVILLE GROVE, S.W.7.— Interior designed balcony flat, modern block, immaculate condi- tion, 2 beds., 1 recept., k. and b. 1 year let, £150 p.w. New fur- nishings. 686 6317.
BELGRAVIA FLAT. 3 rooms etc., £80 p.w. 235 4818.
BAKER ST., STN. 1 min. Immac- ulate block flat, 3 bedrooms, colour TV, dishwasher, washing machine, owner's home. One year, £125 p.w. D. L. Mitchell & Co. 01-487 4515.
PUTNEY.—Large luxury flat, 4 months from Sept. Homeward. 01-671 2012.
BELGRAVIA.—House with garden. 3 beds., 1 bath, 2 recepts. Kitchen. Rent £175 p.w. D. L and L. 235 7955.
KENSINGTON.—Maisonnette, 3 bed., 2 bath, large recept. kitchen. Rent £130 p.w. D L and L. 235 7955.
WELL FURNISHED, 4 room flat in Neasden to let early Sept. to caring tenant. For details, ring 01-450 5365, no agents.
LITTLE VENICE.—Attractive out- look and street, 3 double bed- rooms, 2½ bath, 3 reception, 5 years, £2,750. Completely new carpets, curtains, light fittings, wardrobes etc and lease £10,500. C & L. 405 9341.
EXCEPTIONAL FLATS.— CLAPHAM Streatham, 1-3 people, £64-£90 p.w. 769 5105.
PARK LANE.—Newly decorated, fully furnished flat, comprising 3 double beds., double recept., k and 2 bath, 1 en-suite. Available now in an exclusive block of luxury apartments, efficient 24 hour porterage, lifts to all floors, c.h., c.h.w., are part of the unique service provided. Rental for 1 year renewable, £500. 6 months, £530. Hamptons & Sons. Telephone: 01-493 8222.
W.8.—Luxury ground floor flat, 1 double bed, 1 single bed, recept., k. & b., C.H., parking. £160 p.w.—Hunters, 837 7365.
S.W.10. Attractive furn. newly decorated maisonette, 2 beds, recept., k. & b., to let 6 mths min.—730 0000.
CAIRO, ZAMALEK.—Ground floor flat, ref. Hols and Villas col.
FURNISHED HOUSES AND FLATS available in Eltham, Bromley, and Croydon; all within 35 mins. Lon- don: £30-£60 p.w.—01-658 5128. Dickens.
WEST END.—Bright, well fur- nished flat in superior position, near Regents Park and Selfridges, 2 dbl bedrms., kitchen diner, 1 recept., 1 dining room, 2 bath- rooms, c.h. min 3 months; suitable embassy or company; agents retained. £90 p.w.—486 4569 (10.30-2.30 p.m.).
SHERIFF & CO. Luxury flats and houses, short and long lets. Visitors. To £1,000 —299 6827/ 5800.
OWN ROOM. Wandsworth. £10.50 excl.—Box 1942 K. The Times.

RENTALS

AVAILABLE NOW
WESTMINSTER, SW1. Situ- ated close Westminster Hos- pital, 8th floor PB block, newly decorated and fur- nished 2 bedroomed flat. Double reception, fitted kit- chen, bathroom and separate w.c. Porter, Entryphone. £150 per week.
MARBLE ARCH, W1 (close). Cosy mews cottage, 1 bed- room, reception, kitchen area and bathroom. Well-fitted and furnished to a high standard. £150 per week.
Charles Price & Co.
No.1 Berkeley Square
London W.1.
01-493 2222
(24hr PHONE SERVICE)

KNIGHTSBRIDGE (Adj.)
Excellent ground floor flat to let in modern building with C.H., C.H.W., Porter- age. Reception-Bedroom, Kitchen and Bathroom. Rent and service charge £1,170 p.a. exc. rates. Company only.
Box 1853 K, The Times.

FERRIER & DAVIES,
6 Beauchamp Place, S.W.3.
01-584 3232
£75, 3 bed, 2 recept., garden flat, Fulham.
£80, 2 bed, garden flat, S.W.5.
£100, 3 bed flat, N.W.8.
£100, 3 bed house, Chiswick.
£150, Sensational 3 bed, 2 recept. house, Knightsbridge.
£150, beautiful, 2 bedroom flat, W.2; lovely paintings.
£170, very comfortable 3 bed- roomed flat in S.W.1.
SINNET FERRIER

HAMPSTEAD
Writer's newly decorated luxury furnished flat available 1 year from Aug. 6th. 3 rooms (22ft. by 28ft., 20ft. by 20ft., 14ft. by 14ft.), kitchen, bath- room separate w.c. Ground floor. Central heating. dish- washer 4 mins. Tube. Suit professional couple. £85 p.w.
437 8540 10 till 5.
609 1296 eves.

KNIGHTSBRIDGE
Beautiful garden flat. 2 bed- rooms, dressing room, bath- room, large modern kitchen with breakfast area, reception. TV, telephone and maid. Separate entrance. V. attractive garden. Short/long let, £300 p.w. in- clusive.
Tel.: 794 9367.

NW3, LARGE LUXURY FAMILY FLAT
Newly furnished, 2 double, 2 single bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 1 en suite, double reception, large modern kitchen, with all amenities, laundry room. Resi- dent porter. £270 p.w., to in- clude C.H., hot water.
Tel. 794 0712.

HENDON. Elegant brand new 1978 3 bedroom s c family flat in small exclusive block. Superbly furn. and equipped, c.h., tv., tel., gge., etc. Only £95 p.w. inc. —Streets, 643 8181.

CANONBURY, N.1.—In good res- idential area, convenient for city and West End, 2 charming, period residences to let furnished for 1-2 years. Full details from Copping Joyce. 359 0222.

COMPANY CHAIRMAN.—Luxury antique furnished ground floor Chelsea Maisonette to let imme- diately for 6 months, fully inclu- sive. Part time maid. £225 p.w. Tel. 352 2769 or 229 8101.

LITTLE VENICE. Maida Vale. Gar- den flat. Light and airy. Large rooms. 1 bedroom. F. and f. £8,000. £12,500 p.a. Tel. 289 1704.

WANTED!—American academic family needs furnished house with garden, now until 31st December.—Tel. 630 8656, ext. 251 (office hours).

BEAUCHAMP ESTATES have a large selection of furnished flats and houses available now for short or long lets.—Please tele- phone us on 437 4407.

LANCASTER GATE. 2 bed, 2 bath, lounge, kitchen, C.H. deepfreeze, dish-washer. £85 p.w. excl. Avail. 6-12 months. Tel. Beltoria 01-235 3638.

PARK LANE, W.1. Luxury ser- viced flats, 1, 2, 3 and 4 beds. Spacious rooms with modern furniture. Long/short lets. Cen- tury 21 Estate, 486 6921.

CHISWICK MALL.—Well furnished flat in private house: river view, reception, double bedroom, k. & b. suit married couple; long let; £50 p.w.—994 3381.

KEN. CHURCH ST., W.8., Bright newly dec. 2nd flr. flat. 1 double bed., recep., k. & b., gas c.h., lift, £65 p.w.—Marsh & Parsons, 937 6091.

KNIGHTSBRIDGE. — Immaculate penthouse, 3 beds., dble. recept.; American kit., 2 baths.; avail. today, short/long lets.—Palace Properties, 486 8936.

HEYCOCK & CO., of 40 Beau- champ Place, S.W.3, will help you find or let your flat or house.—Please ring 01-584 6863.

HOUSEPROUD LANDLORDS . . . You have the home—we have the ideal tenant, so phone Cabban & Gaselee, 01-589 5481.

MAYFAIR. Luxury 3 bedroom flat, Long or short let. £450 p.w. 458 5175.

CANONBURY, N.5. 2nd floor furn. flat, 2 beds., recept., k. & b., newly modernised. £45 p.w. 6 mths. to 1 yr. To view ring Farley & Co., 584 6465.
MAYFAIR/KNIGHTSBRIDGE. — A large selection of 1 to 4-bedroom serviced flats avail. immediately. Key Accommodation, 581 3444.
KNIGHTSBRIDGE APARTMENTS LTD. have a large selection of furnished houses and flats in Central London for short/long lets from £60.—01-581 2557.
IMPECCABLY FURN. plus dec., 4 beds, 2 baths, lge. recep. In Oct.- for 1 yr let, by Embassy. Lounge, recept. plus kitchen essential. Belgravia Chelsea or Sth Ken- sington. £500 p.w.—Church Bros. 439 0381.
KENSINGTON GDNS.—Charming 2- bedroomed maisonette, large recep. dining area, c.h. Dish- washer. £120 p.w. — Church Bros. 439 0381.
KENSINGTON, W.8.—Overlooking gardens a modern ground floor flat in popular block, 2 beds, recept. k. & b., colour TV, use of gardens. Available now, 6-12 months. £120 p.w. inc. c.h. and c.h.w.—Willett 730 3435.
CHELSEA.—Spacious sparsely fur- nished 4-bedroomed house, dble reception, 2 baths, maid, lift, garden. Avail. long/short term. —Landway Securities 235 6000.
ST. JOHNS WOOD.—Bright 2nd flr. flat in mod. block, 2 beds., recep., kit. and bath. Avail now, long let.—Prime Est., 584 4572.
SLOANE STREET.—Immaculate, beautifully furnished serviced flat, colour T.V., 2 beds., £300 per week.—Aylesford & Co. 01- 351 2383.
WIMBLEDON, off Ridgway.—Two- room flat, kitchen & bathroom, long let. £30 p.w.—Irene Marten, 01-946 0722 (office hours).
HOLLAND PARK.—Beautiful flat, suit 1 person, £45 p.w. 727 5205.
FULHAM.—Furn. flat: sitting room, double bedroom, kitchen- ette, bath c.h.; refs. £135 per month.—Tel. 736 7917.
MARBLE ARCH, W.1.—1 bed- room flats, colour TV, short lets, from £100 p.w. 262 2288.
HYDE PARK MARBLE ARCH.— Luxury 1 2 & 4 5 bed flats for short let.—West Trend 01-262 3 [illegible]
FULHAM.—Garden flat, dble bed- room, recept., k. and b., newly dec. Suit single or couple. Long let. £70 p.w. 385 2200 after 6.30 p.m.
ANSCOMBE & RINGLAND, Hamp- stead, have a variety of 1-5 bed flats and houses avail. for periods 6 mths.-3 yrs. in the following areas: Regent's Park, St. John's Wood, Primrose Hill, Swiss Cottage, Hampstead, Maida Vale, Belsize Park, Highgate, Golders Green, Finchley. £60-£400 p.w. Please phone 722 7101 or call in and see us at our office, 14/15 College Crescent, N.W.3.

(continued on page 26)

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

Democratic and Popular Republic of Algeria
Ministry for Light Industry
Nationale des Industries des Lièges et du Bois

...TERNATIONAL INVITATION TO TENDER

...ciété Nationale des Industries des Lièges et du ...vites international tenders for 25,000 m^3 of sawn ... broken down as follows:
...000 m^3 of spruce, pine and fir logs, minimum dia- ...0 cm, maximum 45 cm, length 2.40 metres and ...s, for making cores, panels and core board. Port ...nation Bejaia, delivery between September and ...er, 1978.
...0 m^3 of sawn timber—beech, oak, pine, ash, ...l other European, Asian, American and African ... used by the joinery trade and the furniture ... Minimum diameter 30 cm, length 4 metres plus. ... destination Oran, delivery between September, ...d May, 1979.
...ing quality: pine and fir debarked, other ... with bark, healthy timber felled less than 60 ...or to date of shipment.
...rs should specify c.i.f. and f.o.b. prices, trimmed, ...ditions of payment.
...es are to be firm and binding for the offer as ... and during the delivery period.
...ders should be sent in closed and sealed enve- ...arked A NE PAS OUVRIR "Fourniture 25,000 m^3 ...sciages" to the following address:
... Nationale des Industries des Lièges et du Bois
Direction Transformation Bois
... rue Kaddour Rahim, Hessein-Dey (Algiers).
...s must be sent within 30 days of the publication ... announcement in the press, and bidders are ...y their offers for 90 days.

...adcasting

...a Understandable, though not necessarily justifiable, that East Enders ...s resent any plan to turn London's dockland into a riverside playground for the rich. Benny Green reports.

...a Well worth seeing a repeat of tonight's BC: The Archaeology of the Bible Lands about the much-maligned Philistine, the victims of Israelite propaganda.

...m Opening ceremonies are always a bore. The start of the Commonwealth Games tonight is unlikely to be an exception.—P.V.

...pen University: Kine- Gas Reaction; 7.05, urification; 7.30-7.55, ... Case Study. 9.55, ...n. 10.00, Jackanory. ...an. 10.35-11.00, Belle ...tian.* 1.20 pm, On the ...0, Mister Men. 1.45, ...0, Show Jumping: ... and Butler Inter- Stakes. 4.20, Play ...45, Graham's Gang. ...e Going Places. 5.35, ...bles.
...ws. 5.55, Nationwide.
...liday Report.
... Who.
...p of the Pops.
...e Hollywood Greats ...: Joan Crawford.
...ws.
... Claudius.
...mmonwealth Games, ... Opening Ceremony: ...ive" coverage by ...ellite.
...ather.
...d white.

...riations (BBC 1): ...5: 5.55-6.20 pm, Wales ...0-7.25, Heddiw. SCOT- ...55-6.20 pm, Reporting ... NORTHERN IRELAND: ... pm, Northern Ireland ...-6.20, Scene Around Six.

...Thames. 10.20, Film: Ele- ... with Sabu, W. E. Hol- ...2.00, Thames, 1.20 pm, ...Bass. 1.25, Wales Head- ...0, Out of Town. 2.00, ...ily. 2.25, Thames. 3.50, ... 4.20, Club Club. 4.45, ...dones. 5.20, Southern. ...art West. 6.22, Report ...6.45, Survival. 7.15, ... 7.45, Granada. 9.30, ...0.35, What About the ... 11.05-12.00, Law ...TV CYMRU/WALES: As ...: 1.20-1.25 pm, Penaw- ...ddion y Dydd. 4.20, Miri ...0-4.45, Wsilbedine. 6.00- ...ydd. HTV WEST: As HTV ...20-1.30 pm, West Head- ...-6.45, Sport West.

...ard

Thames. 10.20, Untamed ...0.40, Tree Top Tales. ...apperboard. 11.30, The ...ine. 12.00, Thames, 1.20 ...tward News Headlines. ...nes. 4.20, Granada. 5.15, ...ice. 5.45, News. 6.00, ...diary. 6.50, Thames. ...anada. 9.30, Thames. ...wn the Line. 11.00, Andy ... 11.30, M'Lords, Ladies ...men. 12.25 am, Faith for

...da

Thames. 10.20, Planet of ...10.40, The Lost Islands. ... Beatles. 11.25, Skippy. ...athy's Quiz. 12.00. ...1.20 pm, This is Your ...0, Thames. 4.20, Little ...the Prairie. 5.10, Captain ...15, Crossroads. 5.45, ...Granada Reports. 6.30, ...15, Thames. 7.45, Film: ...Again Doctor. 9.30, Great ...ns. 10.00, News. 10.30, ...rd North West. 11.00, ... Papers Say. 11.20, The- ...tre. 12.15-12.35 am, ...th Sheila Bromberg, Colin

BBC 2

6.40 am, Open University: The Ghost Sonata; 7.05-7.55, Psychology. 11.00-11.25, Play School. 4.55, Open University: Resources for a City. 5.20, Handicapped in the Community. 5.45, Romantic Recital. 6.10, A Control System Design. 6.35, Salvation and Politics.
7.00 News Headlines.
7.05 The British Connection?
7.30 News.
7.40 Gardeners' World.
8.05 Top Gear.
8.30 BC: The Archaeology of the Bible Lands (6) The Philistines.
9.00 Film: The Rake's Progress, with Rex Harrison, Lilli Palmer, Godfrey Tearle, Griffith Jones, Margaret Johnston.
10.55 Fabric of an Age with A. J. P. Taylor: Manchester cotton industry.
11.45 News.
11.55-12.05 am, Reading.

Yorkshire

9.30 am, Thames. 10.20, Power Without Glory. 11.10, The White Stone. 11.35, Woody Woodpecker. 12.00, Thames. 1.20, Calendar News. 1.3, Thames. 4.20, Cartoon: Mr Bug Goes to Town. 5.45, News. 6.00, Calendar. 6.50, Thames. 7.45, Granada. 9.30, Thames. 10.30, What About the Workers? 11.00-11.55, Danger in Paradise.

Grampian

9.25 am, First Thing. 9.30, Thames. 10.20, Cash and Company. 11.05, The Company Men. 12.00, Thames. 1.20, Grampian News Headlines. 1.30, Thames. 4.20, Granada. 5.15, Audubon—Wildlife Theatre. 5.45, News. 6.00, Grampian Today. 6.10, Farming. 6.15, Flair. 6.50, Thames. 12.20 am, Reflections. 12.25, Grampian Headlines.

Tyne Tees

9.25 am, The Good Word. 9.30, Thames. 10.20, Film: Only Two Can Play, with Peter Sellers, Mai Zetterling. 12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, North East News. 1.30, Thames. 4.20, Film: Mr Bug Goes to Town. 5.45, News. 6.00, Northern Life. 6.50, Thames. 7.45, Granada. 9.30, Thames. 10.30, What About the Workers? 11.00, Double Top. 11.40, George Hamilton IV. 12.10 am, Epilogue.

Anglia

9.30 am, Thames. 10.30, Cartoon: The Black Arrow (r). 11.05, Space 1999 (r). 12.00, Thames. 1.30 pm, The Entertainers. 2.00, Women Only. 2.25, Thames. 4.20, Lassie. 4.45, Westway. 5.15, Bygones (r). 5.45, News. 6.00, About Anglia. 6.35, Arena. 6.50, Thames. 10.30, Lifestyle. 11.00, What About the Workers? 11.30, Chopper Squad. 12.25 am, The Living Word.

Border

9.30 am, Thames. 10.20, Certain Women. 11.05, Clapperboard. 11.30, Wildlife Cinema. 12.00, Thames. 1.20, Border News. 1.30, Thames. 4.20, Code R. 5.15, Solo One. 5.45, News. 6.00, Lookaround. 6.50, Thames. 7.45, Granada. 9.30, Thames. 10.30, Borderers. 11.00, Gibbsville. 11.55, Border News.

Thames

9.30 am, A Place in History (r). 9.55, Paint with Nancy (r). 10.20, Captain Nemo. 10.30, Spiderman (r). 10.55, Films: City of Gold; Universe* (r). 11.40, Cartoons. 12.00, Little Blue (r). 12.10 pm, Rainbow (r). 12.30, Doctor! 1.00, News. 1.20, Platform. 1.30, Young Ramsay. 2.25, The Crezz (r). 3.20, Quick on the Draw. 3.50, The Sullivans. 4.20, Film: The Wayfarers, with Lassie.*
5.45 News.
6.00 Dockland Rules OK.
6.40 Cartoon: Stage Fright.
6.50 Crossroads.
7.15 Leave it to Charlie.
7.45 Film: Fantasy Island, with Bill Bixby, Sandra Dee, Peter Lawford, Carol Lynley.
9.30 Great Expectations.
10.00 News.
10.30 Oh No, It's Selwyn Froggitt (r).
11.00 Gays: Speaking Up.
12.00 What the Papers Say.
12.15 am Epilogue.
(r) Repeat

Scottish

9.30 am, Thames. 10.20, Valley of the Dinosaurs. 10.45, Film: World of Hans Christian Andersen. 12.00, Thames. 1.25 pm, Road Report. 1.30, Wild, Wild World of Animals. 2.00, Women Only. 2.25, Thames. 4.20, Island of Adventure. 5.15, Cartoon. 5.20, Southern. 6.00, Scotland Today. 6.30, Weir's Way (r). 6.45, Garnock Way. 7.15, Thames. 7.45, Granada. 9.30, Thames. 10.30, The Entertainers: Catherine Howe. 11.00, Late Call. 11.05-12.05 am, Emergency.

ATV

9.30 am, Thames. 10.20, Music at Harewood. 10.45, Battleground. 11.15, Children and Cars. 11.30, Magic Circle. 11.55, Parsley. 12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, ATV News. 1.30, England Their England. 2.00, Summer After Noon. 2.25, The Crezz (r). 3.20, May I Have the Pleasure: Profile of Hammersmith Palais. 4.20, Solo One. 4.45, Three for the Road. 5.45, News. 6.00, ATV Today. 6.30, Thames. 10.30, Gardening. 11.00-12.00, Dan August.

Southern

9.30 am, Thames. 10.20, Woody Woodpecker. 10.40, Film: Footsteps, with Richard Greene. 12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, Southern News. 1.30, Survival. 2.00, Women Only. 2.25, Thames. 4.20, Dynomutt. 4.45, The Lost Islands. 5.15, Sinbad Junior. 5.20, Crossroads. 5.45, News. 6.00, Day by Day. 6.45, University Challenge. 7.15, Thames. 7.45, Film, Carry On Follow that Camel. 9.30, Thames. 10.30, Danger in Paradise. 11.30, Southern News. 11.40, What the Papers Say. 12.00, Weather: Epilogue.

Ulster

9.30 am, Thames. 10.20, Film: Tarzan and the Great River. 12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, Lunchtime. 1.30, Thames. 4.20, Cine Club. 4.45, The Gene Machine. 5.15, Black Beauty. 5.45, News. 6.00, Ulster Television News. 6.05, Crossroads. 6.20, Reports. 6.45, Want a Job? 7.00, Cartoons. 7.15, Thames. 7.45, Granada. 9.30, Thames. 10.30, ATV. 11.00, Hogan's Heroes. 11.25-11.35, Resumo.

Channel

1.18 pm, Channel News. 1.30, Thames. 4.20, Granada. 5.15, The Practice. 5.45, News. 6.00, Channel News. 6.10, Island of Adventure. 6.35, Summer Diary. 6.50, Thames. 7.45, Granada. 9.30, Thames. 10.32, Down the Line. 11.00, Andy Williams. 11.30, M Lords, Ladies the Gentlemen. 12.25 am, Weather.

Radio

1
5.00 am, News. Richard Vaughan.* 7.02, Dave Lee Travis. 9.00, Simon Bates. 11.00, Peter Powell. 12.30 pm, Newsbeat. 12.45, Paul Burnett. 2.00, Tony Blackburn. 4.31, Kid Jensen. 7.30, Sports Desk. 7.33, Country Club. 9.02, Folkweave. 9.55, Sports Desk. 10.02, John Peel. 12.00, News. 12.05 am, Edmonton 78. 2.00, News.
* stereo.

2
5.00 am, News. 5.02, Richard Vaughan. 7.32, Brian Matthew. 8.27, Racing Bulletin. 10.02, Jimmy Young. 12.15 pm, Waggoners' Walk. 12.30, Pete Murray. 2.30, David Hamilton. 4.30, Waggoners' Walk. 4.45, Sports Desk. 4.50, Bill Prince. 6.40, Sports Desk. 7.02, Country Club. 7.30, Radio 1. 10.02, Who's End. 10.30, Edmonton 78. 2.00-2.02 am, News.

3
6.55 am, Weather. 7.00, News. 7.05, Elgar, Grainger, Arnold, Coates. 8.00, News. 8.05, Schumann, Liszt, Dvorak. 9.00, News. 9.05, Boccherini. 9.40, Piano Recital: Granados. 10.15, Musica Antiqua Amsterdam: Purcell, C. P. E. and J. S. Bach, Couperin. 11.10, Shostakovich and Scriabin, part 1. 12.05 pm, Reading. 12.10, Concert, part 2.
1.00, News. 1.05, Joan and Hester Dickson (cello and piano): Beethoven, Malipiero, Kodaly. 2.05 Alessandro Scarlatti. 2.55, Michel Beroff (piano), part 1: Ravel. 3.25, In Short. 3.40, Michel Beroff, part 2: Debussy, Messiaen. 4.35, Youth Orchestras of the World: Beethoven, Ravel.* 5.45, Homeward Bound. 6.05, News. 6.10, Homeward Bound. 6.30, Who Cares about the Commonwealth? 7.00, The School Years.
7.30, Prom: Orfeo ed Euridice, opera by Gluck, Act 1. 8.10, Sarah Caldwell: Arts Worldwide programme from United States. 8.30, Orfeo ed Euridice, Act 2. 9.20, Beautiful Books, one Talk by Ida Herz. 9.40 Orfeo ed Euridice, Act 3. 10.30, Piano Recital: Busoni, Reger and Hindemith. 11.25, Dramas in Verse. 11.45, News. 11.50-11.55, Schubert Song.

4
6.00 am, News. 6.10, Farming. 6.30, Today. 8.35, Yesterday in Parliament. 9.00, News. 9.05, Records. 10.00, News. 10.05, From Our Own Correspondent. 10.30, Service. 10.45, Story. 11.00, News. 11.05, Down Your Way. 11.45, Prime Minister's Question Time. 12.00, News. 12.02 pm, You and Yours. 12.27, Many a Slip. 12.55, Weather.
1.00, News. 1.30, The Archers. 1.45, Woman's Hour. 2.45, Listen with Mother. 3.00, News. 3.05, Play: A Private Kind of Lie, by Jane Howarth. 4.00, News. 4.05, Jack De Manio. 4.35, Story: We Didn't Mean to Go to Sea. 5.00, PM Reports. 5.40, Serendipity. 5.55, Weather.
6.00, News. 6.20, Brain of Britain. 7.00, News. 7.05, The Archers. 7.20, Let's Get This Sorted. 7.45, Casa mobile entertainment in the war. 8.30, Janet Cameron. 8.45, Christmas Humphreys, QC, in conversation. 9.30, Kaleidoscope. 9.59, Weather. 10.00, News. 10.30, Happiness is. 10.55, My Delight, with H. R. F. Keating. 11.00, A Book at Bedtime: A House for Mr Biswas. 11.15, The Financial World tonight. 11.30, Today in Parliament. 12.00, News. 12.20-12.23 am, Inshore forecast.

DIRECT LINE TO SUCCESS!

COMPANY DIRECTORS' CARS
MERCEDES SPORTS CONVERTIBLE 350SL
1972 metallic red/cream in- terior. Excellent condition. Usual extras, tints and stereo.
£6,950
SUPER PORSCHE 911S TARGA
1975 metallic silver. Tints, stereo. First-class condition.
£8,950
JAGUAR XJ6 4.2
Long wheel base. 1974. P.A.S., electric windows. Good condition. For quick sale. £3,500.
TELEPHONE
OFFICE HOURS EVENINGS

This company found that The Times provided the direct line to success. By taking advantage of our special economical rates and series plan (4 consecutive days + 1 free) the company was able to sell two of the cars straight away and is still dealing with calls for the third!

Can we help you sell your car?

Private Advertisers **Ring 01-837 3311**
Trade Advertisers **Ring 01-278 9351**
(Odeyne or Sarah)

PERSONAL COLUMNS

ALSO ON PAGE 25

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APPOINTMENTS
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PROPERTY ESTATE AGENTS
01-278 9231

PERSONAL TRADE
01-278 9351

MANCHESTER OFFICE
061-834 1234

Queries in connexion with advertisements that have appeared, other than cancellations or alterations, tel:
Classified Queries Dept
01-837 1234, extn 7180

All advertisements are subject to the conditions of acceptance of Times Newspapers Ltd, copies of which are available on request.

Appointments Vacant	13, 16 and 23
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Domestic and Catering Situations	25
Educational	16
Entertainments	8
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Flat Sharing	25
La creme de la creme	24
Legal Notices	25
Motor Cars	25
Property	23
Rentals	25
Secretarial and Non-Secretarial Appointments	24 and 25
Situations Wanted	25

Box No replies should be addressed to:
The Times
PO Box 7
New Printing House Square
Gray's Inn Road
London WC1X 8EZ

Deadlines for cancellations and alterations to copy (except for proofed advertisements) is 13.00 hrs prior to the day of publication. For Monday's issue the deadline is 12 noon Saturday. On all cancellations a Stop Number will be issued to the advertiser. On any subsequent queries regarding the cancellation, this Stop Number must be quoted.

PLEASE CHECK your AD. We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Each one is carefully checked and proof read. When thousands of advertisements are handled each day mistakes do occur and we ask therefore that you check your ad and, if you spot an error, report it to The Classified Queries Department immediately by telephoning 01-837 1234 (Ext 7180). We regret that we cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion if you do not.

"... Therefore, my beloved brethren, be ye steadfast, unmoveable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labour is not in vain in the Lord."—1 Corinthians 15: 58.

BIRTHS

BECKET.—On August 1st to Pollippa (nee Thackery) and Henry—a son (Thomas Evelyn Arthur), a brother for Sophie.

BIDDLE.—On July 26th, at University College Hospital, to Adrian and Mo—a daughter.

CHARLESWORTH.—On August 1st at Farnborough Hospital, Kent, to Noreen (nee Barnet-Lamb) and Roger—a daughter (Juliette Sarah), a sister for Victoria and Henrietta.

EASTWOOD.—On 1st August at the City Hospital, Nottingham, to Angela (nee Niemer) and Bill—a daughter (Natasha), a sister for Thomas.

HAMMOND.—On August 1st, to Elizabeth (nee Homan) and Timothy—a daughter (Laura).

HAWKINS.—On July 31st at West Wales General Hospital, to Mary (nee Crane) and Nick—a son (Timothy James), a brother for William.

HAYLES.—On 29th July, at Cambridge to Monique (nee Colinet) and Michael—a daughter.

HUDSON.—On August 1, at University College Hospital, to Sally and Peter—a daughter (Anna), a sister for Caroline.

LEGG.—On August 1st, in Lima, to Christine (nee McPhee) and Christopher—a daughter.

McALPINE.—On August 1st, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Jennifer Anne (nee Hodges) and David—a son.

BIRTHS

MALLETT.—On July 30th at Nunsthorpe Maternity Home, Grimsby, to Ann (nee Skinner) and John—a son (Edward Wolley Hinton).

NELSON.—On 30th July, to Sandra (nee Hamburgh) and Stephen at Rochford Hospital—a daughter (Sara Jayne).

PINCHING.—On July 31st, at U.C.H., London, to Katharine (nee Sloour) and Anthony—a son (David Charles Malcolm).

SKLAR.—On the 1st Aug., at the Royal Free Hospital, Hampstead, to Rina (nee Herbert-Caesari)—a daughter (Clea Judith).

THACKRAY.—On July 31st, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, London, to Susan (nee Mattson) and John—a son (Christopher James).

UNGLEY.—On August 2nd at St Thomas' to Elizabeth (nee Mayall) and John—a daughter.

VERDON-SMITH.—On 2nd August, in Oxford to Di and Will—a daughter, sister for Tesca.

BIRTHDAYS

MASTERS.—Happy 18th Birthday Deborah darling, from all the family.

MISS JANE McCARTHY. Happy 13th Birthday—Love Brian.

MARRIAGE

LANGDON-DAVIES : BARNES. — Nicholas, son of the late John and Patricia Langdon-Davies, to Jacqueline, daughter of Jean and Norman Barnes, on July 29, 1978, at Northampton.

ANNIVERSARY

TEDESCO : HAMLYN.—*On August 3, 1946, at Schonbrunn Palace, Vienna, Victor (Teddy) Tedesco to Frances Margaret Hamlyn. The source of great happiness.*

DEATHS

AUSTIN.—On 30th July, suddenly, *at her son's home, 8 Palmerston Way, Gosport,* Edna Mary of Port Erin. Widow of Bill, mother of Tim and Peter, beloved grandmother of Claire, William, Ruth and Helena. Funeral on 4th August at 1.30 p.m. at St. Ambrose Church, H.M.S. Dolphin, followed by cremation at Portchester. Flowers may be sent to Co-operative, 147 Stoke Road, Gosport.

BANKS, MARJORIE FREDA.—On the 1st August, at Cuckfield Hospital, after a short illness. Of Chimes, Buxted. Aged 82. Daughter of the late Alfred Banks, F.R.C.S., and Maud Banks, of Ryde. Greatly loved sister of Humphrey and Maurice and devoted aunt of her nephews and nieces. Funeral at St. Mary's Church, Buxted, on Tuesday, 8th, at 3 p.m. Garden flowers only or contributions if desired to Uckfield Hospital. Account No 2.

BEDELLS.—On July 31st, peacefully, at his home at Betchworth, Surrey, Edward Humphrey, beloved of his wife Sheila and their many relatives and friends. Thanksgiving service at St. Michaels, Betchworth, at 12 noon Monday 7th Aug. Wild or garden flowers only, please. Donations if wanted to Cancer Research may be sent to Shorlocks, Trellis House, Dorking.

BILLAM.—On Aug. 1st, George, sometime rector of Coton, Cambs. Funeral service at St Peter's, Coton, Monday, 7th Aug. 1.30 p.m.

COCKETT.—*On Sat. 29th July, 1978,* Constance Olivia, of 3 Annie Court, Newton Rd, Cambridge, aged 87 years. A wonderful and devoted mother of Anne Scott, Meg Haddon-Grant, and John, by whom she was very greatly loved.

DRUMMOND.—On 1st August, 1978, suddenly and peacefully, after long suffering, bravely borne, Mary Elizabeth, aged 69, beloved wife of Peter Drummond, of Button Jugs, Gravel Hill, Henley-on-Thames. Requiem: 10.30 a.m., Monday, 7th August, at Sacred Heart Church, Henley.

EVERETT JONES.—On 1st August, 1978, at St. Anthony's Hospital, North Cheam, after a long illness courageously borne, Albert Everett Jones, in his 80th year, beloved husband of Kathleen, father of Hazel and Robin, and founder of Everetts Advertising. Cremation at Putney Vale at 10 a.m. on Monday, 7th August.

FARROW.—On 1st August, 1978, tragically, as a result of a road accident, Andrew David, aged 10 years, youngest dearly loved son of Dr. David and Liz Farrow and brother of Simon and Paul and grandson of Dr. Maurice and Mary Farrow and John and Peddy Nollev. Service to be held at Salehurst Parish Church, Robertsbridge, on August 9th, at 2.30 p.m.

FECHNEY, DEREK JOHN, of 12 Tainmaru Ave, Lowry Bay, Lower Hutt, New Zealand. On *July 16, 1978, at Wellington Hospital,* New Zealand (suddenly). Dearly loved husband of Ann and loved father of Karen, Alexander, Vanessa and Andre. Cremated at Wellington, New Zealand, on Wednesday, 19 July, 1978.

GALLAGHER.—On 31st July, at home, Brian, husband of Patricia and father of Dominic, Tim and Ben. Funeral service at St. Teresa's Roman Catholic Church, Merstham, on Monday, 7th August, at 12 noon. Flowers and inquiries to J. Stoneman and Sons Ltd., Doran Court, Redhill. Tel.: Redhill 61153.

GEE.—On 1st August, 1978, after a long illness, Hetty beloved wife of Hyman (formerly of the *Jewish Welfare Board*), mother of Miriam (Margolio) and Malcolm. Players at 3 Meadowbank, Primrose Hill, N.W.3, at 8 p.m.

GRAHAM.—On August 1st, at Netherby, Cumberland, aged 85 years, Frederick Fergus, 5th Baronet of Netherby, K.B.E., beloved husband of Mary. Funeral private. No flowers. Memorial service to be announced later.

GREAVES.—On 1 Aug., 1978, peacefully, at an Edinburgh nursing home, Caroline Grace, 45 Ladysmith Rd., Edinburgh, wife of the late William Michael Horbert Greaves and mother of George. Service at Warriston Crematorium, Edinburgh, Cloister Chapel, on Friday, 4th Aug., at *4.15 p.m., to which all friends are invited.* Family flowers only, please; donations may be sent to St. Columba's Hospice, Challenger Lodge, Boswall Road, Edinburgh.

HETHERINGTON.—On August 2nd, Elsie Madeline (nee Gitlins) in London, aged 94, widow of Dr. Vernon Hetherington. Cremation at Golders Green Crematorium, Tuesday, 8th August, at 2.15 p.m. Flowers to J. H. Kenyon, 152 Freston Road, London, W.10.

DEATHS

HOULDSWORTH.—On July 31st, aged 88 years, Hilda Lady Houldsworth, of 17 Cardigan, wife of the late Sir Hubert Houldsworth and mother of Sir Basil. Service at Lawnswood Crematorium, Leeds, on Friday, August 4th, at 3.30 p.m. All flowers to the crematorium.

KNOX, LILIAN.—On 2nd August, in hospital, and of 3 Balmoral Rd., Doncaster, aged 71 years, dearly beloved wife of Ronald, much loved mother of Denise, Aline, Susan and Maureen and a very dear grandmother. The service to be held at the Rose Hill Crematorium, Doncaster, at 2.30 p.m. on Friday, August 4th. Inquiries to Steadmans Funeral Service, 3 Bailby Rd., Doncaster. Tel. 4113.

LANDINI.—On 1st Aug., Fernando of 6 Searle Rd., Farnham. Peacefully after a long illness, beloved husband of Gilreen and father of Mark, Faith, Lisa, Linda, and Pina. Funeral at 10 a.m. on 8th August at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Cobham. Flowers may be sent to James, Mill Rd., Cobham.

LATTIN.—On 27 July, 1978, in Nairobi, after a short illness, John David Lattin, aged 51, beloved husband of Caroline (nee Kitchin) and loving Daddy of Rebekah and Charlotte.

LOWE.—On 14th July, 1978, in New South Wales, *after a long illness,* Anne Caroline, beloved wife of Timothy John Lowe of 6/746 New South Head Road, Rose Bay, New South Wales 2029.

REID.—On 28th July, daughter of Sir John and Lady Lawson-Walton, beloved wife of the late Douglas Arthur Reid, mother of Ian, *grandmother of* David, Douglas and Sandy.

SHELDON.—On 31st July, 1978, peacefully at Eastbourne, Annie Rachel, aged 82 years, of 2 Tavistock, Devonshire Place, Eastbourne, Sussex, beloved wife of the late Canon Gordon Sheldon, stepmother of John, David and Robin, beloved sister of May *Ince, and aunt of Dick.* Funeral service at Holy Trinity Church, Eastbourne, on Tuesday, 8th Aug., at 2.15 p.m., followed by private cremation. Family flowers only, but donations may be sent to the British and Foreign Bible Society, 146 Queen Victoria Street, London, E.C.4.

STEWART.—On 28th July, very suddenly, at the Royal Free Hospital, Anna, much beloved sister of Lucy, Kirly and David and adored daughter of Frances and Michael Stewart.

WALLICH-CLIFFORD. — On July 31st, Anton, aged 55, founder of the Simon Community. Mass at 1.30 p.m. on Friday, 4th August, St. Dominic's Priory, Southampton Rd., N.W.5, followed by cremation at Golders Green Crematorium. Inquiries to 01-485 6639, 129 Malden Rd., N.W.5.

WEBSTER.—On July 27th Lionel Anderton, of Jasmine House, Middleham, North Yorks, formerly of Grantham, *Lincs.,* and Worcester, dear husband of Veronica and father of Alicia. Funeral service family only. No flowers, if desired, donations to Imperial Cancer Research Fund, P.O. Box 123, Lincoln's Inn Fields, London W.C.2.

FUNERAL

MACKIE.—Funeral service for Dorothy Joyce Mackie will take place at Golders Green Crematorium, on Friday, August 4th 12 noon.

IN MEMORIAM

ANTON WALLICH-CLIFFORD.—Founder of the Simon Community Trust. We remember gratefully a true christian gentleman. "I was hungry and you fed me, homeless and you took me in." *From the St George Community Trust, Chelsea.*

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

J. H. KENYON, Ltd.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Day and Night Service
Private Chapels
49 Edgware Road, W.2
01-723 3277
49 Marloes Road, W.8
01-937 0757

ANNOUNCEMENTS

VICKERS DA COSTA LTD. Two vacancies: 1. Investment Analyst; 2. Institutional Sales.—See General today.

BOOKS WANTED.—Secondhand or Antiquarian.—See Wanted.

JOIN A CONTACT GROUP of volunteers taking out elderly housebound people. Contact needs drivers with cars one Sunday afternoon a month. 01-240 0630.

A BABY ELEPHANT for a little Maharajah. Seen at Harrods Fine Art.

1967 MK. 2 JAGUAR, resprayed B.R.G.—Refer Motors Col.

ORKNEY *Holiday Cottage.*—See Property Under £25,000.

TOP SECRETARY, £6,000 p.a., 6-month period.—See Creme.

£5,000. SECRETARY, tax free, Greece.—See Creme de la Creme.

SPANISH GIRL required to train for Lanzarote.—See Non-Sec. Appts.

WANTED FOR COWES WEEK. Yachts & Boats Charter & Hire.

CANON CAMERAS from the World's largest specialist—see "For Sale".

VIVITAR LENSES. Cameras, Flash Guns, etc., etc., from Euro Foto.—See For Sale.

LOEWE, Old Bond St.—See Non-Secretarial.

PERSONAL SECRETARY to Chief Surveyor.—See Secretarial.

EXPERIENCE seek P.A./Sec.—See Creme de la Creme.

VERY large luxury house to let.—See Rentals.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY to President International Consultants, £4,600 p.a. neg.—see Creme.

TO David Robert Jones. Would my hero, or anyone knowing his present situation, please contact Box 1780 K, The Times, concerning the dedication of a certain book. "Between the Juggler and the Fool" (E.E.)

FINANCIAL JOURNALISM.—Vacancies for trainee journalists with financial experiences.—See General.

FURNISHED ACCOM. — Eltham, Bromley, Croydon.—See Rentals Col.

HYPOCRISY 1978.—Pretending an unborn baby isn't human because you can also call him or her a "foetus".—Life (0926 21587).

KINGS AVENUE, S.W.4.—5 rms. £17,850 (props. under £25,000).

ANNOUNCEMENTS

OIL PAINTINGS
DR. RICHARD GOOCH
BY JOHN LINNELL 1827
and
DR. LUTHER HOLDEN
BY A. E. GODDARD
STOLEN FROM
ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S HOSPITAL
ANY INFORMATION TO
MR. D. F. JONES,
ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S HOSPITAL, E.C.1.
TEL: 01-606 3483

BBC TV DIRECTOR

seeks 12 year old boy for star part in new TV play. Quiet, inward looking, self-possessed, excellent actor. Standard English accent. August 28th-September 22nd. Ring: 01-743 8000 ext. 3261 or write to: Room 1214, BBC Television Centre, London, W.12.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL VOLUNTEERS REQUIRED

Volunteers are needed for the excavation of a large Neolithic Round Barrow, in Perthshire, from the 20th August.

Apply to Gordon J. Barclay
Central Excavation Unit
26 East Bridge Street
Falkirk, Stirlingshire

CANCER RESEARCH CAMPAIGN

is the largest single supporter in the U.K. of research into all forms of cancer.

Help us to conquer cancer with a legacy donation or "in memoriam" donation to

CANCER RESEARCH CAMPAIGN
Dept. TXE, 2 Carlton House Terrace, London SW1Y 5AR.

THE EARLY CHRISTMAS BIRD GETS THE EARLY CHRISTMAS DISCOUNTS!

Businessmen want to take the sting out of Christmas advertising? Ring 01-278 9351 now and find out about the generous early booking discounts for The Times Christmas Gift Guide and the Christmas Countdown—but hurry before the offer ends!

OLDHAM, HERBERT LESLIE MEREDITH OLDHAM otherwise LESLIE OLDHAM, late of 2 Railway Cottages, Marshbrook, Church Stretton, Shropshire, died at Shrewsbury on 21 March 1978. Estate about £32,000. The mother of the above-named is requested to apply to the Treasury Solicitor (B.V.), 12 Buckingham Gate, London, SW1E 6LJ, failing which the Treasury Solicitor may take steps to administer the estate.

BALLONIST! Books, Pictures and a basket. See Buckell & Ballard Auction announcement, today.

6 SPEED MAPS, beautifully coloured.—In For Sale today.

SEPTEMBER, OCTOBER holiday flat.—See U.K. Holidays.

KENT.—Three bedrooms, spacious house.—See Property Cols.

FREE USE Of Kensington house, Aug. 24-Sept. 10, for couple in exchange for loving care of cats, plants and small garden. Impeccable refs. required.—Box 2171 K, The Times.

BEAUTIFULLY ATTRACTIVE PROPERTY. Hampstead.—Refer London and Sub. Prop. Col.

MORE THAN just Secretaries. See Creme.

THE PERFECT job does exist. See today General Appts.

WOULD Capt. David Ralph Little (ex 11 Comp. R.A.A.S.C. Hobart) or anyone knowing his whereabouts kindly communicate with Kevin Currie of 55 Lyons Street, Somerset, Tasmania 7322, Australia.

NO TYPING, no shorthand, company car and coffee supplied. See Creme.

CHALK FARM.—Mother wanted care for extra child, daytime school hols. See Domestic Sits.

CLAREVILLE GDNS., S.W.7. See Rentals.

HELP A DOCTOR. Senior secretary needed, Knightsbridge. See Creme.

LUXURY 60FT. sailing yacht. 1 double cabin, still available. See Holidays and Villas.

THE WALLIS Collection, interesting sec. post. Look in Creme.

DULWICH VILLAGE.—See London and Suburban Property.

INDOOR, OUTDOOR post offered to school leaver. See General Vacancies.

WE THE OFFICERS of Holdfast Camp, Belize, C.A. *(last bastion of the empire)* wish to express our wholehearted support to Mrs. Ashbrooke-Pembleton Ffrench, despite Percy's despicable protestations, which we cannot endorse—must dash for sundowners.

MAGNIFICENT Country House.—See Country Prop.

GALLOWAY.—Parharrow Cottage, 12-18 Aug.—See U.K. Hols.

DO YOU WANT a challenge?—See £5,000 + opportunities.

TEDDINGTON.—Riverside apartment.—See Properties S. of River.

CHAMPION HILL.—End town house.—See Property South of the River.

RITA WALDOCK. Looking forward to 28th. Miss you and love you always.—David xxxx.

WARWICKSHIRE. — Magnificent country house.—See Auctions.

KNIGHTSBRIDGE (Adj.).—Unfurnished ground floor flat to let.—See Rentals Col.

SOCIAL SCIENCE Research Council.—Ethnic Relations Researcher.—General Vacs.

SECRETARY SHORTHAND TYPIST. Finnish speaking.—Creme—only today!

SECRETARY/P.A., £4,500, for M.D., Piccadilly.—See Creme.

RECEPTIONIST plus wanted. £3,500 p.a.—See Non-Sec.

RANGE ROVER.—Tumne and mnd. Fold—See Motor Cars.

MAGNIFICENT FLAT! S.W.1.—See London Flats.

CHRISTIAN DIOR seek sales assistant.—See Non-Secretarial.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, 35 plus. £5,500 (negotiable) for M.D. in City.—See Creme today only!

SUPERVISOR for City Merchant Bank.—See Non-Secretarial.

FIRST-CLASS SECRETARY for Staveley Industries Ltd., S.W.1.—Creme.

IDEAL INVESTMENT!—Engineering co.—See Finance and Investment.

SPACE SELLER, £5,000 plus for International Trade Publications.—See Creme.

SUMMER SALES

GREY FLANNEL menswear sale continues.—7 Chiltern Street, W1.

MARY DAVIES, 12 Queen Street Mayfair, W.1. Sale of Donald Davies dresses, shirts and knitwear now on.

SAVILE ROW SUITS. Sale of cancelled orders. Regent & Gordon, 180 New Bond St., 493 7180.

WARDROBE'S SALE starts today at 17 Chiltern St., W.1. until 7.30 p.m. Also at The Elizabeth Arden Salon, 19-20 New Bond St., W.1.

CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS

Annabel's
ANNUAL STAFF HOLIDAY

Members are informed that the club will be closed for two weeks from Monday, 14th August, and will reopen on Tuesday, 29th August.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

COUNTRY COUSINS

HAVE YOU THE TYPE OF PROPERTIES THAT STRONG MEN WEEP FOR?
WHY HIDE THEM AWAY IN THE COUNTRY?
August is the month when people have the time and inclination to look for their Country Cottage.
Place an Advertisement in THE TIMES PROPERTY FEATURE "COUNTRY COTTAGES" on August 18th.
RING 01-278 9231 (ESTATE AGENTS)
01-837 3311 (PRIVATE ADVERTISERS)

CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE GASLIGHT CLUB

Directors with the BIG CONTACTS entertain at the GASLIGHT

One of London's more reliable Clubs for Quality Entertainment. Friendly, courteous, attractive service. Restaurant, Cabaret, good company. Bars 6.30 p.m. until the early hours. Restaurant 8 p.m. Monday to Saturday (closed Sunday). 4 Duke of York Street, St. James's, London, S.W.1

Tel.: 01-439 7242 (day)
01-930 1648 (night)

Unique Gentleman's Wine Bar open Monday to Friday, 12.30 p.m.-3 p.m. Superb buffet of hot and cold dishes.

YACHTS AND BOATS

SEA MASTER SAILOR 23ft.

Similar shape as Westerley Pagent. Sloop rig, centre board, 3 sails by Hoohad, 2 anchors, one new, oil, ... room, sleeps 5, enclosed forward cabin and w.c. Has recently spent making improvements. late throughout, Ration 10 h.p. Stuart Turner inboard engine. Heavily constructed G.R.P. sea boat. Seen Hamble Marina. Quick sale required hence bargain price of £5,750 o.n.o. Normal asking price £6,500.
TEL.: 01-450 7598 day & eves.

CHARTER AND HIRE

LATE CANCELLATION.—4 berth Narrow Boat for Hire. River Severn. Aug. 12th-19th. £117. Tel.: Mr Sinclair 747 1421.

UK HOLIDAYS

FAMILY HOLIDAY COTTAGES

Newly appointed. Sleeps 4-10. Private country estate. Some *summer vacancies.* Ideal for autumn holidays. Rods available occasionally. 4 miles west of Monmouth and the Wye Valley. 10 miles east of Brecon Beacons National Park. Brochure from The Agent, The Rolls and Hendre Estate, The Hendre, Monmouth. Tel: Monmouth 2057.

MOORHEAD HOTEL
NORTH DEVON

Off the beaten track, 2 miles from the coast, near Clovelly. Heated outdoor pool, sandy beaches nearby. A.A. * * R.A.C. Double rooms: £75 per person per week, bed, breakfast and dinner. Brochure from: Moorhead Hotel, Woolfardisworthy, Bideford, Devon. Tel. Clovelly (02373) 461/2. Telex: 46474.

WEST SUSSEX.—Beautifully converted farm building, luxury accommodation, dish-washer and Hoovermatic, 3 bedrooms *(sleeps 5),* 2 bath, walled garden, available mid-August onwards. Near sailing. Chichester, Downs. £65 per week.—0243 58573.

SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER Holiday Flat for 4.—Write P. Henley, 3, Sunny Port, St. Mary's, Isle of Scilly.

EDGE OF CONSTABLE COUNTRY.—2 s/c flats in large country house. Sleep 5 and 4. All dates avail. £55 and £45 p.w. Car essential. Boxford 210167.

DORSET.—Cottage in quiet hamlet (with grand piano) free August, £30 p.w. Sleeps 5/6. Longer let. Phone Uxbridge 351-70.

INSTANT FLATS, London. Luxury serviced. Mr. Page, 373 3433.

COTTAGE HOLIDAYS. Late Aug./Sept. vacancies. Telephone now for brochure. Vdu. (0242) 23515.

CHUG through the Chilterns on a canal narrowboat. Bridgewater Boats. B'hamsted (044 27) 3615.

E. SUSSEX.—Idyllic Oast House. Sleeps 6. Aug. 19-26. £120.—01-852 2307.

DEVON FLAT, sleeps 6, available September.—09353 3551.

PEACEFUL FARMHOUSE, good food, Cardigan 12 miles. B. and B., £3.50, E.M. optional extra. Hebron 255.

WELSH FARMHOUSE, slps 9. Own beach. Not Aug.—351 0527 2907.

SMUGGLERS COTTAGE.—16c. in cobbled seaport, sleeps 6, 2 baths. Aug. 19-26 and Sept. 01-342 9485, extn. 37.

ST ANDREWS.—Charming, secluded cottage, 2 twin, 26 Aug.-2 Sept and 25-30 Sept. Noble, St. Andrews 2038.

WYE VALLEY.—Modern holiday house in country, sleeps 6, good access. Hereford/Glos. borders. Free till 19th August. £50 p.w. 059183 254.

CLOSE NORFOLK COAST.—Superb secluded holiday cottage, own pool, sleeps 7. £175 p.w. Fakenham 2304.

OXFORDSHIRE.—Furnished farm cottage in Vale of White Horse. Available for holiday lets, 7th-25th August. Three bedrooms, sleeps 6. £50 p.w.—0597 21562, 7-9.30 p.m.

GALLOWAY. Parharrow Cottage. 12-18 August cancellation. £100 Sleeps 4.—G. H. Thompson, Castle Douglas (0556) 2701.

WESTWARD HO! DEVON. 6-berth chalets, 13, 26 August, 2 Sept. From £58 p.w.—01-440 7782.

IN A QUIET HAMLET between Padstow and Rock, two luxury cottages. Sleep 6/4. From Aug. 26 and onwards.—01-435 5072.

N. YORK MOORS. Aug. 5 Sept. Cottage, sleep, 4, 6 mls sea.—056 474 645.

WEST IRELAND. Kinvara Bay. Cottage, from 15th-26th Aug. Sleeps 5. Also avail. 9th Sept. onwards.—01286 3771.

TIMBA HOUSE, N. DEVON, in private valley overlooking bay, 4 bedrooms. Sleeps 6. Avail. 4-15 Aug. £126 p.w. + VAT.—Tel. 02575 406.

SHORT LETS

LANCASTER GATE.—Charming studio flat, sun terrace, TV, suit 1-2 persons, ... Available immediately until 10th Sept. Tel. 229 3107/262 8875.

YACHTS AND BOATS

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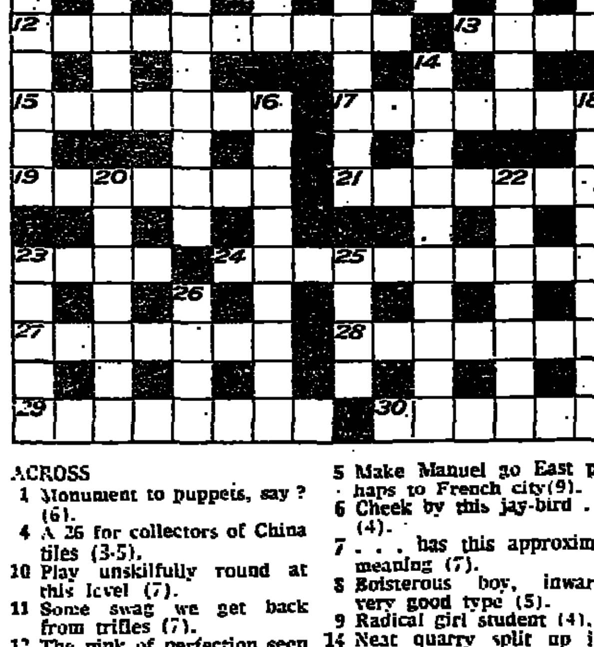
S.W.7.—Mews house, na... of garden and tennis ... new throughout. 3 bed... recept., American kitche... c.h., colour tv. £150 p.... & Ruck, 584 3721.

PRIMROSE HILL.—Luxury ... flats: short lets from £5... Tel. 722 ... 9-11, ... 5-7 p.m.

AMERICAN has superb ... sidente ... tenant: £1... 6480.

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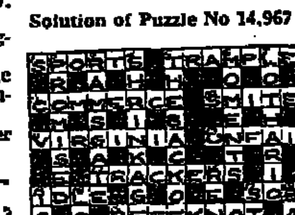
The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,968



ACROSS
1 Monument to puppets, say? (6).
4 A 26 for collectors of China tiles (3-5).
10 Play unskilfully round at this level (7).
11 Some swag we get back from trifles (7).
12 The pink of perfection seen by optimists (4-6).
13 Magdalen scholar's paper cut down to size? (4).
15 Cover-girls' film in Arabia? (7).
17 Had a blow-out, Cotopaxi-style (7).
19 Oil-processer penalizing engineers (7).
21 Like the food on this after a sound tea (7).
23 Trouble with rope arrangement (4).
24 What's so secret about yours? Times change (10).
27 Poor Irish play? (7).
28 Matilda's jolly dancing-partner (7).
29 Dared to devour knowledge that was far from enlightening (8).
30 Was he at work if Homer sometimes nodded? (6).

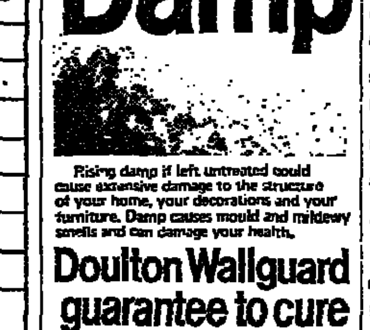
DOWN
1 Does Terry rock the ship? (9).
2 Plucky musicians have a year in the charts (7).
3 Possibly ten to one, hard *cover, but a temptation* (10).
5 Make Manuel go East perhaps to French city (9).
6 Cheek by this jay-bird ... (4).
7 ... has this approximate meaning (7).
8 Boisterous boy, inwardly very good type (5).
9 Radical girl student (4).
14 Neat quarry split up into four parts (10).
16 County unhappy with this dog (5, 4).
18 They may be applied to patients or beds (9).
20 Sort of mouse on the move at night (7).
22 Take the name of a male scholar (7).
23 Dan Archer (5).
25 A nip for newsmen? (4).
26 Sport pursued by sportsmen (4).

Solution of Puzzle No 14,967



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